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# Weisel's

Store News

from \$2.00 to \$5.00 Mon's bathing saits for only from \$1.00 to \$2.75

boy's bathing trunks

Bathing Caps and Slippors Children's night gowns 50c

Children's new dresses .75c Ladies' white and colored dresses Agents sample at wholesalo

Sample Stockings.

Sample Neckwear.

Sample Purses and Hand Bags Ladies' and children's coats

Porch pillows

Mutting rags New Lace and Muslin Chrisins

Another Lot of New Rugs Damask Guest Towels 75c

25c linon back towels 176

Children's rempers at 25c. 35c and 50c

Children's parasols \$1,25 196 down to. Children's and ladies' 17c

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29 pieces of lawns, values up to 25c, special

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Their friends extend best wishes for t happy wadded life. ollow.

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One of the matters that came up president of the Randolph State bank, beautifying the city, to tear down or move away the build. G. A. R. and member of the Loyal Manuing's impressions were after source of great joy to the general ing a sound or making a move after ing now excepting one of his lots on Legion of Wisconstn. He cultisted in being jobed over our main streets a public in Japan where at the time and an infant child was last refused to sign the order for the was part of the famous from brigade. Would be that the principal streets be ever played in Japan was in 1909 lying beside its mother, but neither tearing down of the building, which lie a read the full term of his enlist. Itsel up a bit so that one could get when Keto defeated the University of these were injured. Mr. Feich caused quite a bit of discussion. The mont, was made orderly sergoant on ever them without baying his lack of Wisconsin 2 to 1 in 19 innings thought his wife had been standed by matter was ended by the council de Aug. 28, 1861; second lieuteman, on teeth farred loose, but he may have in this game Sugase, Japan's best the shock and tried to arouse her, eiding to employ the law firm of Feb. 8, 1862; first lieutenant on July been too polite to mention anything pitcher, pitched the whole in indiagabut not being able to do so a Goggins & Brazeau to discover If the 39, 1862, and captain on Feb. 27, of this kind.

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The matter of widening Oak stree was brought up and the committee leaves a wife and daughter. property owners is somewhat higher in Milwankee, --- Sentinel, than the city fathers cars to pay and the committee was instructed to make Jampany at Port Edwards, was an offer of \$1000 for the McCarthy this city, and he went to Randelph most men in his profession to the drowned Monday evening white in properly, \$1370 for the Baker property to attend the funeral. h and \$1200 for the Conney property, seems that the young man gould not and if these offers are not accepted to

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## Identify Injured Person and Lost

-A system of identification bar been inaugurated by the Flist National Bank of this city which wil e approciated by all men.

sartles were lase Ruesch and Mary tag with chain to hold the keys. On that there full been an accident, one wagen a day, one side of the tag is stamped a numher and a statement that the number is registered under the name of the white dress of Swiss eyelet embroidery stamped-"First National Bank of fortunate in reaching him at once, as and veil and carried white roses and Grand Rapids, Wis., will identify it is very probable he would have afternoon, services being said by Rev.

In onse the keys are lost the finder has no way of knowing whose doors they fit, as is the case when the tag contains the owner's name, but if he has a spark of honor will return them sowery that had been built for the to the bank. The bank knows the and will promptly notify him.

The tag would also be extremely fred LaBrot of Grand Rapids, Mike wakes no charge for any of this ser that does things for you,"

#### Positions for all Graduates.

positions. Business men who emplay the graduates of this school say that they find them to be exceptionally well prepared to do satisfactory

years experience in teaching as well as in actual office work. They are therefore able to give students the

The college is constantly growing and the demand for graduates keeps home of the bride's parents which field head of the supply.

Allan Gills, First National Bank Bertha Akey, Johnson & Hill Co. Marian Shafer, Bank of Grand

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Irma Nissen, J. A. Gaynor. Edith Norton, J. H. Linderman, Clara LeMay, B. M. Vaughan. Fred Haertel, Wood Co. Bank, Anna Kirkland, A. F. Billmyre Clarence Windi, Johnson & Hill Co. Florence linnsen, L. A. DeGuere. Ulara Berg, L. C. Williams Co. Tessie Yetter, Chambers Creamery

Fred Thompson, Badger Box Co.

roan Porcheron stallion, four years automobile parts and other machinery old, which weighs about 1700 pounds secure a pair of exfords at and in a fine apscimon of a draft half price. Something diff- horse. He also received four other horses which will be us d on his farm east of the city.

## The New Picture

## Framer

his store to see for yourself the nice new line of Picture Mouldings. Bring in your pictures and have them neatly framed before they are too badly soiled. I have so many different patterns to select from at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Framing is trade. A trial order will convince you, Thanking suit them. the people for past favors, I await your future patronage.

## Herman A. Wenk,

Corner Baker and Center streets, Opposite Library, East Side.

#### Randolph Veteran Dies.

Randolph, Wis., June 4 -- (Special ) 1863. During the severe lighting in

J. J. Jeffrey, Edward Lynch and which the Iron brigade took part, Mr. | lectured at the opera house and incuber of the Kein team Deceased leaves a hasband and five A. a. Hasbrouck were appointed on Warner was never sick or wounded, showed a number of stereopticon and was not in an ambulance or a views, telling and showing what hospital. He came to Randolph in could be done by individuals and Davis were appointed a committee to 1876. He was a Mason, and the communities in the work he is inter funeral will be under Masonne osted in. Mr. Manning is not a auspices on Wednesday. Mr. Warner flowery falker, but as he has sport reported. The prices wanted by brother-in-law, H. L. Mitchell, lives rather thus in talking, it was not ex-

The gantleman mentioned above was an uncle of Fred B. Warner of

Among the veterans in this city army are E. A. Telmant, L. Kromer, from an artistic viswpoint. M. H. Lynn and A. M. Atwood.

#### Saved Boy From Drowning.

Olver Trudell, who has charge of ie pond at the Cunsolidated mill, in company with his older brother. When Mr. Trudell noticed the little follow be was floating about two feet | had no living relatives in this connery, below the surface of the water and be an only sister baving died at Slonghowner. On the reverse side is at once plunged in and was very ton two years ago. when brought on land, and it took Moravian church and interment was some time to revive blm,

#### The Big Laugh Producer.

-- "Indiana Folks," the excellent omedy drama, which comes to our ecasion. Besides the neighbors and owner from the number on the tag city Friday, June 2th, is the laughing fud of the season. The personnel see Ruesch and Mrs. Clara Weise of ascful in case of serious accident class performance in every respect. Emptism of infants in connection with the vonture, Valertown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe and when among strangors as a telegram Mr. Eugene Perry, the producer, has the service. Parents desiring baptism Anton Hablewitz of Stratford, Mrs. could be sent the bank and through secured Miss Edna Mny Mitchell, the for their children will please notify f. Hamm of Radolph, Mr. and Mrs. then the family notified. The bank well known commedience, often called Miss Wit er, superintendent of the linser of Shoboygan. Amelia Fraling vice. It is simply one of the things the character of Pully Woggles, the in the evening there will be a Flag of LaCrosse, Mrs. John Schnetz of which make true the common saying funniest woman you ever saw. She is service in honor of the anniversary of Sigel, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Soldig of that the First National is "The bank supported by the same original cast, the adoption of the Stars and Stripes tains many ontchy musical immbers -Following is a partial list of the Dont' fail to see Polly in her rubentudents of the Grand Rapids Business line lance, the funniest dance you

#### Prices alle, like, like. Married

John Jagodzinski of the town of Sigol and Miss Rosie Schmick of the riage on Monday morning at nine hard during the past week: o'clock in the Untholic church at Rudolph Rev. VanSever officiating. After the wedding ceremony there was attended by a large crowd many friends from the city attending. A large bowery had been built for the eccasion and with planty to est and B. Stoeberl both of Marshilleld. drink the crowd made mersy until the early hours Tuesday morning. The Tribune joins with numerous friends in extending congratulations.

## Are Ready for Business

Jensen Bros. who recently opened ip a garage on Second Ave. North, mck of the Tribane office have got all their necessary machinery and conforment in place and are propared to do all kinds of automobile repairing. They make a specialty of weld-B. G. Eggert received last week ing all kinds of metal and broken and vulcanize tires by steam heat. They are reliable workmen and guar antee their work and anyone in need of anything in their line will do well

### Monthly Stock Fair.

-The next monthly stock fair will he held on the west side market, nert Tuesday, and it is expected that the fair will be largely attended. Mr. Bell says that there will be a demand for heavy horses and that he has received several letters from men who will be here to buy for the north. Remember this is a good place to sell second hand furniture, etc., and anyone having such articles can have them sold by Mr. Bell for a small commission if they will bring them on the market square.

Marshes Are Submerged. Reports from Cranmoor are to the effect that the water on the cranberry marshes in the highest it has been for years, it being so deep in many places as to entitely submerge the vines. While crapberry growers like to have

as enlemman for a large paper house at St. Louis the past year, has resigned his position and is spending a week in the city visiting with his parents, Seth goes from here to Chicago where he will be employed in the sales office of Consolidated trouble being caused by the explosion Paper Mill which has recently been stablished there.

#### Landscape Architect Here.

-Fraderick L. Warner, a promocraf landscape architect of Boston,

Second Street, which he had recently [186] at Stevens Point, in company G, few times, but one would expect that favorities on account of there inmoved to that location. The mayor Seventh Wisconsin infantry, which the first suggestion he would make describe spirit. The longest game

A his life in accomplishing results pected that his talk would be a masterpiaco in rhetoric and eloration.

Gange Ellingson, a boarder at the Rivershie Hotel, was found dead in his hed on Friday morning by Mis.

drowned as he was filled with water Johnson, paster of the Scandinavian unale in Forest Hill cemetery.

of the cast alone assures us of a first a splendid service is anticipated. the second Sis Hopkins, to portray Cradic Roll department of the school. Mr. Perry guarantees this the original the American pational emblem Intl In its outlesty. The play can. The thoma of the address will be "Old Glory, the Plag of All Plage." Special invitation is extended to the members of the G. A. R. and the W. College who have recently taken ever saw. Remember one night unity. R. C. and to all other civic and patriotic societies of the city. Hour

> The following marriage license John Meror to Martha Schille.

> both of the town of Hansen. Olarence Ray Miller of Rosendale

both of Marddield. William J. Lange to Katharine

Abner Atwood to Mabel Mails both of the town of Grand Ranids Albert M. Nelson to Anna Koder both of Marshfield.

both German and an English class being confirmed. The members of the German class

Walter Sowaske, Fred Karnatz, Willis Behrend, Harry Bieck, Alfred Maack. Emma Krumray, Viola Plonka, Amanda Loock, Emma Stolp, Eleanore Staffeld, Eming Smith, Elsa Zanow, Amalia Lader, Brus Schasfer,

were: Elmor King, Leille Wipperman, Karl Klng, Marie Deitsch.

#### **BIRTHS** A son to Mr. and Mrs. Will George.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hilderman on Friday, Jone 2d. At Riverside hospital, Saturday afternoon, a daughter, June Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Linderman. A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Christenson, June 1st.

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies. Vendenbruk, Mrs. Arthur;

Willmers, Mrs. Dors. an abundance of water, the present card; Dickson, Donald B McM. sesson is just a trifle too moist to card; Hamelton Bros.; Hammschild,

> J. B. Arpin lost one of his drades by fire recently down in Taxas, the of the gambine tank.

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it discussing the problems that con | dolph, and a veteran of the civil war, Rapids during the past week looking | ball line, as that is the day on which

It is not known Just what Mr. Their trip to thus country is a striking out 18 mon and letting Wiscousin down with 8 bits; he is still a

d Japan, it also have two or three unites. Susaki, the clover little short stop is a Rolder of exceptional ability, many of his stops and throws being yana is the star in the outfleld playing center and covering a vast amount of territory. His fielding and Burgaing would also do credit to a great mony of our lengue players in this

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### New Electrical Firm.

Frank Natwick, who has been in the employ of the state commission for some time past, bus resigned his position and parchased a built interest in the business of Joseph Stanb. and the firm pame will berenfter be Staub

They have purchased the stock of Walter Foots on the east side and they intend to put in a branch concerti at New Lisbon. Both the monhers of the firm are especially well engaged and there is no reason why they should not make a success of

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tidevable damage The Polish Catholic church was allo struck and damaged somewhat, altho the damage was not very ap-

E. Menter's residence was also amaged by lightning the enuo night

## A Game Apiece

Rhinelander played here on Saturlay and Sunday, Grand Rapids won on Haturday by a spore of 5 to 2, and Rhinehander won on Hunday by a score of 8 to 0.

The manager has released Garlie roming for a tryont The Gross Hardware Co. team of

Milwanken will be here on Saturday

and Sunday to play the locals, Strawberry Headquarters. -Now is the time to place your orders for berries to can. The prices

are as low now as they will be and

the berries are of a fine quality. We

are receiving as high as a hundred

cases a day and can fill all your

wants.

Remember we are head-

Catholic Services For next Sunday the services at the Catholic church will be held as follows: Early mass at 6 o'clock and high mass at 10 o'clock.

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Arthur Manske, Bernhard Kappel, Herman Kanfert, Albert Zirke,

The members of the Euglish

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Gentlemen. Beck, Benton; Caldwell, James, card; Culleman, R. G. Ed., oard: Jocham, Nick, Card: Masloff, August, card; Miller, James; Seth Jones, who has been employed Nowak, Joseph; Orlik, Rav. L. lg. Pease, F. L.; Schueler, Milton Sherwood, John D., card; Tulbet, Arthur.

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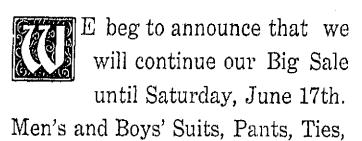
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# Herman A. Wenk,

ronage,

Corner Baker and Center streets Opposite Library, East Side."

## Randolph Veteran Dies.

Randolph, Wis., June 4- (Special,) One of the matters that came up president of the Randolph State bank,

Second Street, which he had recently 1861 at Stevens Point, in company G. moved to that location. The mayor | Seventh Wisconsin infantry, which had refused to sign the order for the was part of the famous Iron brigade. tearing down of the building, which He served the full term of his enlistcaused quite a bit of discussion. The mone, was made orderly sergeant on matter was ended by the conneil de- Aug. 28, 1861; second lieutenant on ciding to employ the law firm of Feb. 8, 1863; first lieutenant on July Goggins & Brazoau to discover if the 30, 1862, and captain on Feb. 27,

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#### Prices 500, 35c, 25c. Married

John Jagodzinski of the town of Sigel and Miss Rosic Schmick of the town of Rudolph were united in marriage on Monday morning at nine o'clock in the Catholic church at Rudolph Rev. VanSever officiating, After the wedding ceremony there was a big wedding celebration at the home of the bride's parents which field,

was attended by a large crowd many friends from the city attending. large bowery had been built for the occasion and with plenty to eat and drink the crowd made merry until the early hours Tuesday morning. The Tribune joins with numerous friends

#### in extending congratulations. Are Ready for Business Jensen Bros. who recently opened in a garage on Second Ave. North,

back of the Tribune office have got all their necessary machinery and equipment in place and are prepared to do all kinds of automobile repairng. They make a specialty of welding all kinds of metal and broken automobile parts and other machinery

#### to call on them. Monthly Stock Fair.

-The next monthly stock fuir wil be held on the west side market, next Tuesday, and it is expected that the fair will be largely attended. Mr. Bell says that there will be a demand for heavy horses and that he has received several letters from men who will be here to buy for the north. Remember this is a good place to

sell second hand furniture, etc., and

auyone having such articles can have

them sold by Mr. Bell for a small

commission if they will bring them on the market square. Marshes Are Submerged. Reports from Oranmoor are to the effect that the water on the cranberry rahes is the highest it has been for

years, it being so deep in many places Willmers, Mrs. Dora. as to entirely submerge the vines.

I await your future, patat St, Louis the past year, has re- Sherwood, John D., card: Talbot, signed his position and is spending a Arthur. week in the city visiting with his parents. Seth goes from here to Chicago where he will be employed by fire recently down in Texas, the in the sales office of Consolidated trouble being caused by the explosion established there.

## Landscape Architect Here. Warron H. Manning, the noted

landscape architect of Boston, heart trouble, aged 72 years. He was a general plan for the purpose of of Keie will be here to play with the boantifying the city.

It is not known just what Mr.

of this kind. lectured at the opera house and showed a number of stereopticon!

country and the auggestions be will many of our league players in this Among the veterans in this city make for beautifying the city will no country.

## Death of George Ellingson.

the pond at the Consolidated mill, his bed on Friday morning by Mrs. configent national game. The Uni-Friday afternoon by jumping in about ning, apparently by heart failure, Chicago, The Reach All Americans twenty feet of water after the boy as Mr. Ellingson had not been feeling were there in 1908. Koio has also he was fast sinking and floating well for several months, and had not played the crack teams of our Navy toward the racks. The little fellow been working for the past two weeks, apon their visit to Japan, in company with his older brother, but was able to be around and was | Their team work on account of aged about twelve years had been down town the evening before. De- their great throwing ability is of across the river in a row boat to the coused was a man over 75 years of age the hest. This may be hindered swimming hole and they lad just and had been employed as blacksmith somewhat in their first few games in returned and were making a landing at the south side will for the past the U. S. by the "Rooting and been inaugurated by the First Na- at the boom when in getting out onto fourteen years. He was a finished Roise' of an American game; in the boom from the boat the little mechanic and before coming here Inpan, in a crowd of 10,000 people fellow slipped in. Mr. Trudell was worked for many years in the Stough- scarcely a word will be heard through near by and was called to the scene ton Wagon Works, beginning at the the entire game. All applanding is by the older brother, who was yelling time when the firm's output was but done with the hands,

#### Children's Day and Flag Service Ohildren's day will be observed at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday morning at ten o'clock, A ing fud of the season. The personnel line programme is in preparation and

Mr. Eugene Perry, the producer, has the service. Parents desiring bantism secured Miss Edna May Mitchell, the for their children will please notify well known commedience, often called Miss Witter, superintendent of the the character of Polly Woggles, the In the evening there will be a Flag funniest woman you ever saw. She is service in honor of the anniversary of supported by the same original cast, the adoption of the Stars and Stripes Mr. Perry guarantees this the origins the American national emblem. inal in its entirety. The play con- The theme, of the address will be tains many catchy musical numbers 'Old Glory, the Flag of All Flags,' -Following is a partial list of the Dout' fail to see Polly in her ruben. Special invitation is extended to the members of the G. A. R. and the W.

### patriotic societies of the city. Hour of service seven thirty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses ere issued by County Clerk Eberhardt during the past week; John Meyer to Martha Schiller

ioth of the town of Hansen. Clarence Ray Miller of Rosendale to Bertha Augustine Lohr of Marsh-

August Brandt to Minnie Hardinger both of Marchfield. William J. Lange to Katharine B. Stoeberl both of Mar diffeld.

#### Abner Atwood to Mabel Mails both of the town of Grand Rapids, Albert M. Nelson to Anna Koderl both of Marshfield.

Classes Confirmed. In Immanuels Lutheran church on Bighth Street, Rev. H. Manck, held wo confirmation services last Sunday, both German and an English class

being confirmed. The members of the German class

Arthur Manske, Bernhard Kappel. Herman Kaufert, Albert Zirke, Walter Sowaske, Fred Karnatz, Willis Behrend, Harry Rieck, Alfred Maack, Emma Krumrey, Viola Plenke, Amanda Loock, Emma Stolp, Eleanore Staffeld, Emma Smith, Elsa Zanow,

Amalia Lader, Erna Schaefer. The members of the English class Elmer Klug, Leslie Wipperman,

Karl King, Marie Deitsch.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Will George. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voight on Sunday. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hilderman on Friday, June 2d. At Riverside hospital, Saturday

afternoon, a daughter, June Elizabeth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John

to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Linderman.

BIRTHS

#### Christensen, June 1st. ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies. Vendenbruk, Mrs. Arthur:

Gentlemen. Beck, Benion; Cald-While cranberry growers like to have well, James, card; Colleman, R. G., an abundance of water, the present card; Dickson, Donald B. McM. season is just a triffe too moist to card; Hamelton Bros.; Haumschild, Ed., card; Jocham, Nick, card; Masloff, August, card; Miller, James; Seth Jones, who has been employed Nowak, Joseph; Orlik, Rev. L. Ig.; as salesman for a large paper house Pease, P. L.; Schueler, Milton

J. B. Arpin lost one of his dredges Paper Mill which has recently been of the gasoline tank. The loss is said to be about \$15000.

## Japs Here on Friday,

Next Friday, June 9th, lovers of baseball will be able to witness some-Rapids during the rast wook looking ball line, as that is the day on which

Their trip to this country is a Manning's impressions were after source of great joy to the general ing now occupying one of his lots on Legion of Wisconsin. He conlisted in being joited over our main streets a public in Japan where they are few times, but one would expect that favorities on account of their inthe first suggestion he would make domitable spirit. The longest game would be that the principal streets be ever played in Japan was in 1900 fixed up a bit so that one could get when Keio defeated the University over them without baving his back of Wisconsin 2 to 1 in 19 innings. teeth jarred loose, but he may have in this game Sugase, Japan's best been too polite to mention anything pitcher, pitched the whole 19 innings striking out 18 mon and letting Wis-On Thursday evening Mr. Manning consin down with 8 hits; he is still a

member of the Keie team, While Kejo has the champion toam views, telling and showing what of Japan it also has two or three could be done by individuals and players who outclass even their team communities in the work he is inter | maies. Sasaki, the clover little short funeral will be under Masonic ested in. Mr. Manning is not a stop is a fielder of excaptional ability. his life in accomplishing results of hig league caliber; on the bases rather than in talking, it was not ex- he is the Ty Cobb of Japan. Kamepected that his talk would be a yana is the star in the outfield playmasterpiece in rhetoric and elecution, ling center and covering a vast amount Mr. Manuing is one of the fore- of territory. His fielding and throw-Company at Port Edwards, was an offer of \$4000 for the McCarthy this city, and he went to Randolph most men in his profession in the ing would also do credit to a great

> Reio's trip to this country has been carned by perseverance, study, much hard work and practice on the field. Whenever opportunity afforded they George Ellingson, a boarder at the bave had teams from the U. S visit Riverside Hotel, was found dead in them that they might study and loarn

New Electrical Firm. Frank Natwick, who has been in the employ of the state commission for some time past, has resigned his

They have purchased the stock of Walter Foote on the east side and they intend to put in a branch concorn at New Lisbon. Both the monhers of the firm are especially well fitted for the work in which they are engaged and there is no reason why they should not make a success of

Struck by Lightning. Charles Nobles' residence was struck by lightning on Saturday night and considerable damage done to the structure, altho none of the family were hurt. The roof of the building was quite badly torn up, so that the rain that followed entered the house

siderable damage, The Polish Catholic church was also struck and damaged somewhat, altho the damage was not very ap parent from the outside.

in large quantities and did con-

E. Menier's residence was also lanuged by lightning the same night

A Game Apiece Rhinelander played here on Saturlay and Sunday. Grand Rapids won on Saturday by a score of 5 to 2, and Rhinelander won on Sunday by a score of 8 to 0.

The manager has released Garlie nd Evans and several new men are The Gross Hardware Co. team of

Milwaukee will be here on Saturday

## and Sunday to play the locals. Strawberry Headquarters.

-Now is the time to place your orders for berries to can. The prices tre as low now as they will be and the berries are of a fine quality. We are receiving as high as a hundred cases a day and can fill all your wants. Remember we are headquarters for berries. Johnson & Hill

## Catholic Services

For next Sunday the services at the Catholic church will be held as follows: Early mass at 6 o'clock and high mass at 10 o'clock,

# We Weld

All Kinds of Metals,

Cast Iron, Steel, Aluminum, Brass and

Bring in your proken automobile parts and other machinery. Tires vulcanized by steam heat. We also carry a line of

Auto Supplies.

## Jensen Brothers, Second Avenue South.

Killed by Lightning.

torm that prevailed at that time.

Deceased leaves a husband and five

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The funeral was held on Tuesday

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The funeral will be held today.

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ALTDORF '

Tuesday, June 6, at 10 o'clock at the

rine Ruesch and Henry Huser. Rev.

conventional black. After the cere-

mony a banquet was served at the

home of the bride's father, A. Huser

Dancing was indulged in during the

bowery that had been built for the

tives from outside were present

Leo Ruesch and Mrs. Clara Weise of

Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe and

Autou Hablewitz of Stratford, Mrs.

will go to housekeeping on Mr

Ruesch's farm in the town of Sigel.

Their friends extend best wishes for

registered Holstein cows at the Water-

town sale. We hope others will soon

Tony Wipfli has been working on

Geo. Huser is cooking on the

one consolation, however, and that is

that it is drowning some of the cut

**SPECIAL** 

ONE HOUR SALE

In Our Shoe Department.

Thursday, Friday and

Saturday,

Between the hours of 4 and 5.

Watch the Hour Sales and

erent on sale every day, be-

ginning Thursday June 8th.

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Anton Arnold had lightning rods

Wuersch bought two fine

happy wedded life.

the cranberry marsh.

Arpin crauberry marsh.

Hamm of Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs.

A very pretty weekling took place

The contracting

## **Wind Blowing Things** to Pieces

We make a Specialty of Wind Storm Insurance.

If heavy winds blow off part of the roof to your house and rain spoils or damages the inside or the furniture we pay for it, and it costs you only

40c per \$100 for 3 years on dwellings in town. 70c per \$100 for 3 years on farm property. No matter if we haven't your fire insurance.

This is too cheap to take chances.

#### Taylor & Scott

PHONE 364.

Open - Every - Saturday - Evening

E beg to announce that we will continue until Saturday, June 17th. Men's and Boys' Suits, Pants, Ties, Shirts, Hats and Shoes offered at exceptionally low prices.

This sale will be held in the southeast corner of our new store building.

Johnson & Hill Co.

# Weisel's

Ladies' bathing saits only now \$2.00 to \$5.00

Boy's bathing trunks

Ladies' white and colored dresses Agents sample at wholesale

Sample Stockings.

Sample Purses and Hand Bags.

-Ladies' and children's coats greatly reduced.

Porch matts

New Lace and Muslin Curtains

only from 50c to \$1.00

29 pieces of lawns, values up to 25c, special at 5c

are spending a week in the city visiting among their children.

Store News

Bathing Caps and Slippers

avail.

Children's night gowns 50c

Sample Neckwear.

Matting rugs

Children's parasols \$1.25 19c

Men's bathing suits for only now \$1.00 to \$2.75

Children's new dresses 75c

Porch pillows

Another Lot of New Rugs.

Damask Guest Towels. 75c

25c. 35c and 50c

Children's and ladies' 17c

W. C. Weisel

# ABLE & PODAWILTZ CO. Suit Sale!

For One Week Only, June 12th to 17th

EGINNING Monday, June 12th and continuing for one week, we are going to place on sale 100 Men's and Young Men's Suits at \$9.00. In this lot of suits we have all sizes and all the new patterns and shades of the

This is positively the greatest suit snap of the season as the suits are this year's styles and sold for \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00. Good clothes were never sold at such price reductions, and the 100 suits will go out of our store at a below-cost price. When we say every suit is fully guaranteed, you will readily see that the goods must be right.

The sale is for one week---it will not take that long to dispose of these bargains, and we would suggest that you come early while the assortment is complete.

## ABEL & PODAWILTZ COMPAN

Good Clothes Only

On sale this day between 4 and p. m.—Women's 1 strap House Slippers soft kid upper, low heel and hand turned sole. Regular price \$1.75, hour sales price. \$1.29

Friday, June 9th.

On sale between 4 and 5 p. m. Women's \$3.00 dull kid 3 eye Tie Oxfords, high heel, light 1.79 sole, hour sales price .... 1.79

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On sale between 4 and 5 p. m. Women's handsome patent leather Blucher Oxfords, plain toe, welt soles, all sizes. Regular \$3.00 Oxfords, bour sales price \$1.79

MEN! See our Saturday Spec ial A regular \$3.00 Gun Metal Blucher Shoe sold. \$2.49 Blucher Shoe sold.

Johnson & Hill Co.

It Was a Warm Session.

The city council met in regular Mrs. Albert Feich of the west side session on Tuesday evening, and the cas killed by lightning on Friday members had quite a social time of Wisconsin, an old resident of Ran spent aight during the severe electrical it disensing the problems that con-Mrs. Feich had been up about the front a governing hody of this char- died suddenly here Saturday night of louse closing the windows and had acter.

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-"Indiana Folks," the excellent omedy drama, which comes to our of the cast alone assures us of a first a splendid service is anticipated. useful in case of serious accident class performance in every respect. Baptism of infants in connection with when among strangers as a telegram Mr. Eugene Perry, the producer, has the service. Parents desiring haptism well known commedienne, often called Miss Wit er, superintendent of the the second Sis Hopkins, to portray Cradle Roll department of the school. the character of Polly Woggles, the In the evening there will be a Flag supported by the same original cast, the adoption of the Stars and Stripes Mr. Perry guarantees this the original in its entirety. The play contains many catchy musical numbers "Old Glory, the Flag of All Flags. Special invitation is extended to the -Following is a partial list of the Dont' fail to see Polly in her rubenstudents of the Grand Rapids Business time lance, the funniest dance you College who have recently taken ever saw. Remember one night only. members of the G. A. B. and the W.

#### Married

John Jagodzinski of the town of Sigel and Miss Rosia Schmick of the town of Rudolph were united in mar-After the wedding ceremony there was a big wodding celebration at the to Bertha Augustine Lohr of Marsh. Rhinelander won on Sanday by a home of the bride's parents which field. was attended by a large crowd many friends from the city attending. A large bowery had been built for the occasion and with plenty to eat and B. Stoeberl both of Mar diffeld. drink the crowd made merry until the early hours Tuesday morning. The Tribune joins with numerous friends

## in extending congratulations.

Are Ready for Business Jensen Bros. who recently opened up a garage on Second Ave. North, back of the Tribune office have got all their necessary machinery and equipment in place and are prepared to do all kinds of automobile repairing. They make a specialty of welding all kinds of metal and broken automobile parts and other machinery and vulcanize tires by steam heat They are reliable workmen and guar antee their work and anyone in need of anything in their line will do well to call on them.

#### Monthly Stock Fair.

-The next monthly stock fair wil be held on the west side market. next Tuesday, and it is expected that the fair will be largely attended. Mr. Bell says that there will be a demand for heavy horses and that he has received several letters from men who will be here to buy for the north. Remember this is a good place to sell second hand furniture, etc., and

anyone having such articles can have

#### on the market square Marshes Are Submerged.

Reports from Cranmoor are to the effect that the water on the cranberry marshes is the highest it has been for years, it being so deep in many places as to entirely submerge the vines. While cranberry growers like to have suit them. 🦈

Seth Jones, who has been employed as salesman for a large paper house at St. Louis the past year, has resigned his position, and is spending, a veek in the city visiting with his parents. Seth goes from here to Chicago where he will be employed in the sales office of Consolidated trouble being caused by the explosion Paper Mill which has recently been of the gasoline tank. The loss is established there.

## Landscape Architect Here.

Warren H. Manning, the noted adscape architect of Boston, anderape architect heart trouble, aged 72 years. Ho was a general plan for the purpose of of Kenn will be here to play with the

beautifying the city. It is not known just what Mr. Manning's impressions were after source of great joy to the general being jolted over our main streets a public in Japan where they are fow times, but one would expect that favorites on account of their tuhe first suggestion he would make domitable spirit. The longest game would be that the principal streets be ever played in Japan was in 1999 fixed up a bit so that one could get when Keic defeated the University over them without having his back of Wisconsin 2 to 1 in 19 minings been too pulity to mention anything pitcher, pitched the whole to innings of this kind,

On Thursday evening Mr. Manning lectured at the opera house and member of the Keio team, shaved a number of stereouticon and was not in an ambalance or a views, telling and showing what hospital. He came to Randolph in could be done by individuals and players who outclass even their team Davis were appointed a committee to 1876. He was a Mason, and the communities in the werk he is inter will be under Masonic ested in, Mr. Manning is not a flowery talker, but as he has spent many of his stops and throws being his life in accomplishing results of hig league caliber; on the buses rather than in talking, it was not expected that his talk would be nusterpiece in rhetoric and elecution.

Mr. Manning is one of the foremost men in his profession in the country and the suggestions be will many of our league players in this make for beautifying the city will no country. doubt prave of inestimable value from an artistic viewpoint

#### Death of George Ellingson.

George Ellingson, a boarder at the Riverside Hotel, was found dead in his hed on Friday morning by Mis. saved the life of the five year old boy McGuire, death having come some versity teams that have been to Japan of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alpine on time in the early hours of the mor-Friday afternoon by jumping in about ming, apparently by heart failure. twenty feet of water after the boy as Mr. Ellingson had not been feeling were there in 1908. Keio has also ie was fast sinking and floating well for several months, and had not played the crack teams of nor Navy toward the racks. The little fellow been working for the past two weeks, upon their visit to Japan. in company with his older brother, but was able to be around and was down town the evening before. Des their great throwing alithity is a Identify Injured Person and Lost across the river in a row boat to the crossed was a man over 75 years of age the best. swimming hale and they had just and had been employed as blacksmith somewhat in their first few games in returned and were making a landing at the south side mill for the past at the boom when in getting out onto fourteen years. He was a finished Noise" of an American game, in the boom from the boat the little mechanic and before coming here follow slipped in. Mr. Trudell was worked for many years in the Stoughnear by and was called to the scene ton Wagon Works, beginning at the the entire game. All applauding is by the older brother, who was yelling time when the firm's output was but

As near as could be found out be had no living relatives in this country.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, services being said by Rev. In case the keys are lost the finder when brought on land, and it took Moravian church and interment was made in Forest Hill cemetery.

Children's Day and Flag Service

Children's day will be observed at the Methodist Episcopal church next city Friday, June 9th, is the laugh- Sunday morning at ten o'clock. A ing fad of the season. The personnel line programme is in preparation and secured Miss Edna May Mitchell, the for their children will please notify service in honor of the anniversary of as the American national emblem. The theme, of the address will be

#### R. Q. and to all other civic and patriotic societies of the city. Hour of service seven thirty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Eber-

Clarence Ray Miller of Rosendale on Saturday by a source of 5 to 2, and August Brandt to Minnie Hardinger

both of Marshileld. William J. Lange to Katharine

Abner Atwood to Mabel Mails both of the town of Grand Rapids. Albert M. Nelson to Anna Koderl

#### Classes Confirmed. two confirmation services last Sunday. both German and an English class

both of Marshfield.

being confirmed.

The members of the German class were: Arthur Manske, Bernhard Kappel, Herman Kaufert, Albert Zirke Walter Sowaske, Fred Karnatz, Willis Behreud, Harry Rieck, Alfred Manck, Krumrey, Viola Plenko, Staffeld, Emma Smith, Elsa Zanow,

The members of the English claswere: . Eimer Klug, Leslie Wipperman, Karl Klug, Marie Deitsch.

Amalia Lader, Erna Schaefer.

## BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Will George A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry oight on Sunday. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Hilderman on Friday, June 2d. At Riverside hospital, Saturday afternoon, a daughter, June Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Linderman. A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Uhristensen, June 1st.

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies. Vendenbruk, Mrs. Arthur; Willmers, Mrs. Dora.

Gentlemen. Beck, Benton; Caldwell, James, card; Culleman, R. G., an abundance of water, the present card; Dickson, Donald B McM season is just a triffe too moist to card; Hamelton Bros.; Haumschild, Ed., card; Jocham, Nick, card Masloff, August, card; Miller, James Nowak, Joseph; Orlik, Rev. L. Ig. Pease, F. L.; Schueler, Milton; Sherwood, John D., card; Talbot, Arthur.

> J. B. Arpin lost one of his dredger by fire recently down in Texas, the said to be about \$15000.

## Japs Here on Friday,

Next Finlay, June 9th, lovers of several days in Grand thing out of the ordinary in the base-Rapids during the past week looking ball line, so that is the day on which over the city with a view to making | the Japanese from of the University

Their true to this country is striking out 18 men and letting Wie onsin down with 8 hits, he is still .

While Kelo has the champion toan mates, Sasaki, the clever little shorstop is a fielder of exceptional ability, he is the Ty Cabb of Japan, ing center and covering a vast amount of territory. This fielding and throwing would also do credit to a great

- Kein's trin to this country has been carned by perseverance, study, now hard work and practice on the field. Whenever opportunity afforded they them that they might study and learn our great national game. The Uni are the of Washington, Wisconsin and Chicago, The Reach All American

Their term work on account of the U. S. by the "Rooting and Japan, in a crawd of 10,000 people segreely a word will be heard through done with the hands.

New Electrical Firm. Frank Natwick, who less been in the employ of the state commission for some time past, last resigned bis position and purchased a half interest In the business of Joseph Stault, and he firm name will bereafter be Staul

§ Natwick, They have purchased the stock of Walter Ponte on the east side and they intend to put in a branch conern at New Lisbon. Both the mempers of the tirm are especially well filled for the work in widels they sto engaged and there is no rosson why they should not make a success of

## tim vegiure.

Struck by Lightning. Charles Nobles' residence was struck y lightn<mark>ing on S</mark>aturday night and obsideratels damage done to the structure, altho none of the family rus quite budly torn up, so that the rain that fallowed entered the house n large quantities and did con-

The Polish Carbolic church was also struck and damaged somewhat, altho the damage was not very apparent from the outside.

iderable damage.

coming for a tryout.

E. Menfer's residence was also launaged by lightning the same night.

#### A Game Apiece Rhinelander played here on Satur-

scure of 8 to 0. The manager has released Garlio and Evans and several new men are

#### The Gross Hardware Co, team of Milwaukee will be here on Saturday and Sunday to play the locals.

Strawberry Headquarters. -Now is the time to place your orders for berries to can. Eighth Street, Rev. H. Manck, held are as low now as they will be and are receiving as high as a bundred cases a day and can fill all your Remember we are head-

## quarters for berries. Johnson & Hill

Catholic Services For next Sanday the services at the Catholic church will be held as fol-Amanda Loock, Emma Stolp, Eleanore lows: Early mass at 6 o'clock and high mass at 10 o'clock.

## We Weld All Kinds of Metals,

Cast Iron, Steel. Aluminum, Brass and Iron.

Bring in your proken automobile parts and other muchinery. Tires vulcanized by stoam heat. We also carry a line of

Auto Supplies.

#### Jensen Brothers. Second Avenue South.

Life naturally must be more interesting to the person of vivid imagination than to one who lives only for the tangible things about him and who fears to dream as his fancy wills because reality bears heavily upon bim. We do not think that even the man of affairs would find the indulgence of a few day dreams detrimental to his interests, while to those who look only upon the serious side of life and share only its darker aspects, a few dreams of what perhaps may come to pass would act as a tonic upon tired nerves, says the Charleston News and Courier. Our dreams are often companions to us, and sometimes we find ourselves moving unconsciously with them in a world far removed from our real habitation, but one whose promises seem easy of fulfillment and whose delights compensate for some of the hardships we may, perhaps, becalled upon to bear during our waking hours. The world which is our idea of happiness, with all its wonder of accomplishment and all its measure of appreciation-the world in which we naturally play an important part-who has not seen its shining sands, and lofty summits, and flowering paths, beckening, telling us how good it is to live and defying us to resist its appealing call? We cannot all gala Its shores and discover long-hidden secrets, but, at least, we can turn its promises to our advantage and make our day dreams onses, as it were, in the desert spots of life.

James H. Collins, writing of "the orderly German mind," notes that a generation age the chief exports of Germany were philosophy, poetry, music and emigrants, while today she ships machinery, chemicals, textiles and other manufactured products, and the mere 'thought of her competition scares America and has brought England to the verge of hysteria. Ilow has this come about? You could put all Germany, and Ponnsylvania to boot, in the state of Texas. Yet there are upward of 70,000,000 Germans. With scant natural resources, the Touton had to think hard and make the best of it. Just as in scholcultural and industrial labors have been intense, methodical, plodding, thorough. He has taught the world how to farm. He is supreme in the economic use of chemicals. It is rather comfortable to hear that

the opinion of experts in the Lake Suporior region is decidedly adverse to the view that the supplies of iron are at the present rate of increased use will last only a short time. Those familiar with the region point out billions of tons in the Cascado range, bealdes millions proved up in the Negaunce, Ishpemig and other ranges to the west ward of the latter. Possibly a strict analysis of the prophocy of short life for our ore supply would disclose that it refers only to the exhaustlon of the Mesaba deposits. Even then they are predicated on the maintenance of a rate of increase in mining equal to the exceptional one of the past two decades. Apart from the correctness of that calculation the fact is well known that there are vast deposits of ore yet practically untouched.

Look into the eyes of the oriental and you look into orbs that are opaque and allen light bints an appalling gulf of sentiment. But somewhere bohind the screen with which the patient Chinaman holds his dignity of solitude there beats a heart as ready to bleed at the story of suffering of all too prone to call him devil. The "heathen Chinee" is perhaps not so peculiar as his reputation,

A zoo expert says that snakes must be protected. For obvious reasons, those who disagree with him will be afraid to do anything but give an apparent acquiescence, if they do not wish to subject themselves to serious

The oldest woman in New York died the other day at the age of one hundred and seventeen. She did not advise the world to follow her mode of quitt has been expelled from the About 9,000 men marched in the parliving. Blessings on her soul!

"Women always are and constitionally ought to be tougher than men. Bays Prof. Tyler of Amherst college. Still, no man ought to leave it to his wife to bring up the kitchen coal,

"Woman is stronger than man." opines Professor Tyler. At any rate, during his term as governor of Mosa good many of us are led to believe cow, that she is stronger in the vicinity of

the jawbone.

Finally a good word has been said for the English sparrow. Somebody claims to have found that it eats the

cotton maple scale. Go it, birdie.

A Belgian aviator made a flight of 54 miles, accompanied by his three sisters, which is a record for four per- now one of Boston's most popular sons, also for family confidence.

We feel safe in making the prediction that the 1911 housefly will show as much pernicious activity as the 1910 model.

boomer, but upon the people boomed. Reports from the baseball ticker

lead us to believe that young America's grandmother is sinking fast. Whenever the wind blows the harem

skirt wonders why it should be so haughtly scorned.

The noisiest man is usually the one who has a flat wheel in his head.

"After the harem skirt, what?" Why,

the scarem tkirt, of course.

# GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE RAY HARROUN WINS DIAZ

CAPTURES FIRST PRIZE OF \$14,500 IN BIG SOO-MILE AUTO RACE

PEOPLE SEE EVENT

3. P. Dickson is Killed, A. W. Greiner Ever Held.

Indianapolis, Ind .-- The first 500-mile auto race on a speedway, the greatest test of skill and endurance in motor racing history, was won by Ray Harroun, in a Marmon car, in the time of

Ralph Mulford in a Lozier was second. Forty cars started and ten fin-Inhed.

Notwithstanding predictions wholesale disaster in the race only one man was killed and seven in-Jured. The victims were: Killed-S. P. Dickson, mechanician Amplex | plished a great work in Mexico.

Injured-Arthur Greiner, driver Amplex car No. 44, seriously. David Lewis, mechanician Lozier

ear No. 34, leg broken. Toddy Tetziaff, driver Lozier No. 34, bruised and shaken up. Harry Knight, driver Westcott car

No. 7, severely, John Glover, mechanician Westcott car No. 7, seriously injured.

L. Anderson, mechanician Case car No. 8, thrown out, not serious, Robert Evans, mechanician Jackson car No. 25, ankle broken.

thur Greiner, driver of Amplex car No. 44, was the first victim of the raco. Shortly after the thirtleth mile Greiner was sweeping around the back stretch when both rear thres exploded, wrecking the car. Dickson was instantly killed, Greiner was serionsly injured. Greiner is a millionaire driver from Chicago who came here and volunteered his services to the Ampiex people following the wreck of the Amplex No. 12 several days ago in which Joe Horan was injured. Dickson lived in Chicago and his father is Major Dickson, a veterau newspaper man. He was twenty-four years of ago and unmarried. He was known as an experienced man in the

racing game. The most spectacular accident of the day was when four cars were wrecked almost directly in front of the grandstand. The only person who was seriously hurt was John Glover. mechanician for Westcott car No. 7 arly and scientific research, his agri- driven by Harry Knight, who also was hurt.

> The other cars that were wrecked wore Eddie Hearne's Flat No. 17, Joe Jagersherger Case No. 8, and Lytics Apperson Jack Rubbit No. 35. That several people were not killed was a mystery to the great crowd in the grandstands.

The strain of the terrible grind proved too great for Bob Evans, mechanician for Jack Tower, driving Jackson, and he jumped from the car MISS TAFT'S BOAT IN CRASH on the back stretch. Evans was hurled heavily to the ground, but not seriously hurt. He was apparently suffering from dementia. Facts about the race: Distance, 500

miles, Elapsed time-6:41:08, Average miles per hour-75 miles. Attendance -77,000. Purse, \$25,000. Purse of winner, \$14,250. The prize winners were: First-Ray Harroun, Marmon.

Second-Mulford, Lozler, Third-Bruce Brown, Fint. Fourth-Wishart, Mercedes. Fifth-DePalma, Simplex. Sixth-Merz, National, Seventh-Turner, Amplex. Eighth-Cobe, Jackson, Ninth-Belcher, Knox. Tenth-Hughes, Mercer.

LORIMER READY TO to Occidental discernment. A mystic Fumored in Washington That IIIInoisan May Resign Seat in Senate.

Washington,-in the cloak-rooms of the senate there was much discussion of a persistent rumor that Senator Lorimer might resign before his own people as that of the stranger | the new inquiry is actually authorized. in order to protect his friends from the attacks of those seeking to unseat him. Noither his colleague. Senator Cullom, nor any of the members of the Illinois delegation in the house would admit they had any knowledge of such an intention on the part of Mr. Lorimer.

> CHURCH OUSTS GOV. COLQUITT Methodists Expel Texas Executive Be-

cause of His Campaigning for the

Anti-Prohibitionists.

ists. He will fight for reinstatement. Governor of Moscow a Swindler. Moscow, Russia.-Major General Rheinbot was sentenced by the sonate tribunal to imprisonment for one year misappropriation of government funds

Fire in Scotla's Forests, Shelburne, N. S .- Fifteen houses have been destroyed and many morsons are homeless as a result of a forest fire which is raging uncontrolled through Shelburne county.

Digs for the Gold of Captain Kidd. Boston.-Under the gray walls of Fort Independent on Castle island, parks, a treasure hunting expedition, sioners, is seeking Captain Kidd's gold.

Bla Meteor Rocks Earth. Doyle, Cal.—The fall of a giant meteor caused consternation throughout Lassen county. When the missile Whether a boom amounts to any. struck Tule mountain the shock was L. Bullis, U. S. A., retired, died at the earth to tremble as if from a quake."

> Theater Man Guilty, St. Louis.-William Garen, former manager of Havlin's theater, pleaded guilty to embezzling \$22,000 of the theater's funds, and was sentenced to Terneuzen canal, resulted in a victor, serve five years in the penitentiary, for the Englishmen. The distance was but was paroled.

> Wills Liquors to Son. Boston,-Mrs. Graco R. Shaw, a prominent Boston woman, in a will filed for probate here, bequeaths her were lynched here. They shot Deputy Hay yawi university.

FLEES MEXICO FORMER RULER OF REPUBLIC BE-

COMES A FUGITIVE. Spain is to Be His Haven-Accompanled by Few Friends, Fallen Chief

Creeps Secretly From Palace.

Mexico City.—Porfirio Diaz, for whom during thirty years all Mexico and Six Others Are injured at in has stood to one side, hat in hand, dianapolis in Greatest Car Contest | stole from the capital with the greatest of secrecy and, with a few devoted friends whom he dared trust, started for Vera Cruz.

> Only Senora Diaz and a few c' the ultra-faithful accompany the former president. As understood here the party will go to Vera Cruz and embark there as exiles for Spain.

In Mexico City the feeling is one of relief tinged with just a bit of sorrow, The country is free-free as it never has been before in all its history. But with all his tyranny, even the most radical patriot is compelled to admit, now he is gone, that Diaz accom-

El Paso, Mex .- Francisco I. Madero, insurrecto president of Mexico, resigned following the resignation of Porfirlo Diaz as president of Mexico. He issued a manifesto renouncing the title of president of the provisional govenment and explaining the peaco terms reached between himself and the federals. He expresses the utmost confidence in Francisco de la Barra while he holds the office of temporary president, and says the insurrecto troops are at the disposal of Do la Barra in enforcing neaco. S. P. Dickson, mechanician for Ar-

Asked if he would announce his candidacy for the presidency of Mexico Madero said that he would not; that such a thing was not considered proper in his country, but his friends would advance his name at the proper time.

The inauguration of De la Barra as provisional president was a brief affair, occupying only ten minutes.

Puebin, Mex.-An uprising which resulted in the killing of forty persons and the sacking of stores, government offices and private homes occurred at Cholula, a town with a population of 10,000, eight miles from this city.

The rebels set fire to the town, which is threatened with destruction. Mob rule prevails at Cholula and it is cared that Puebla may be attacked. A hand of revolutionists demanded the surrender of Cholula, but the authorities refused to capitulate. The townspeople, foreseeing a period of riot rule, armed themselves as best they could to defend their homes and to assist the small garrison of rurales. The rebels began the attack and hot fighting followed. The smoke from the

plainly visible from the city. There is great unrest in Puebla. Manifestants numbering over 1,000 have marched the streets carrying Madero banners. Many people are ter-

battle and the burning buildings was

Flagship Dolphin Runs Down and Sinks Small Vessel in Potomac River-Man Drowned.

Washington.-While returning to Washington from a trip down the Potomic river with Miss Holen Taft and a party of young women chaperoned by Mrs. George Von L. Meyer, wife of the secretary of the navy; Beckman Winthrop, assistant secretary of the navy, and Mrs. Winthrop, the secretary of the navy's flagship Doiphin ran down and sunk at Alexandria, Va., the power boat Culprit Fay, containing three men, which darted across her course at full speed. Alexander Yellowless of this city, one of the three, was drowned, but the other two were rescued by the Dol-

phin's crew. President Taft paid a personal call. at the home of Yellowless. He expressed his sympathy to the friends of Yellowless and gave instructions that every effort should be made to recover his body from the Potomac.

## HOLD MILITARY FIELD MASS

First Event of Kind Celebrated In Shadow of Washington Monument at Capital.

Washington.-Military field mass for the Spanish war dead was celebrated in the shadow of the Washington monument before 25,000 people. President Tait, members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps and of congress were among the participants, which was preceded by a parade of the local veterans' associations, the National Guard companies of Washington and members of Catholic organizations. The event was the first Galveston, Tex. - Governor Coll of its kind celebrated in Washington. Methodist church, of which he has ade, 2,000 of these being Spanish war chorus of 125 sang the service.

America Honors Tom Moore. Washington.-A bust of Thomas Moore, the great Irish poet, was unveiled in the Corcoran art gailery in and the loss of his civil rights for the honor of the one hundred and thirty-Champ Clark and Bourke Cockran de | which she will probably die. livered addresses.

> Kills Wife Who Left Him. Peoria, Ill.—Because his wife refused to live with him George Lash went to the house where she was residing and shot Mrs. Lash through the heart, killing her. He then escaped.

Von Phul Verdict Found. Denver, Colo.-After examining five witnesses the coroner's jury in the inquest into the death of the late S. L. ("Tony") Von Phul, the balloonist of Philadelphia in succession to the late Phul came to his death from "gunshot wounds inflicted by Harold S. Henwood, with felonious intent."

Retired Officer Dies.

following a stroke of apoplexy.

Britons Beat Belgian Crew. Ghent, Belgium .- The eight-oared race between the Ghent Rowing club and Jesus coilege, Cambridge, on the one mile and 555 yards.

Mother and Son Lynched, Okema. Okla.-Laura Nelson, negress, and her son, sixteen years old, stock of wines and other liquors and Sheriff George H. Loney, who tried ter clothes to her son, and \$35,000 to to search their shanty for stolen goods.

## P. O. SELF-SUSTAINING

Indianapolis News

ABOUT TIME

DEPARTMENT RETURNS \$3,000,000 TO THE TREASURY.

For First Time in 30 Years Postal Service Revenues Are Equal to Expenditures.

JOHN W. GATES TELLS OF FORMA-

TION OF UNITED STATES

CORPORATION. .

that is investigating the United States

Steel corporation and gave some in-

as the refusal of Andrew Carnegie to

open competition in the steel business.

competition, and he surprised the com-

to sell out for 40 cents on the dollar.

Characterizing Mr. Carnegle as ''n

bull in a china shop," Mr. Gates told

of a midnight conference between

himself, Charles M. Schwab and J.

Pierpont Morgan, at which the steel

corporation was conceived, and how

it resulted in Carnegie getting \$320,-

000,000 in the corporation's securities

for his steel interests, which he pre-

viously had offered for \$160,000,000 in

Mr. Gates also told the committee

of the taking over of the Tennesseee

Coal and Iron company by the United

States Steel corporation during the

panic of 1907, a deal in which he was

interested as a stockholder of the

Tennesses company. This, he de-

clared, was a forced transaction car-

ried out by Mr. Morgan and other

financial leaders to save from ruin the

Trust Company of America, threatened

in the financial uphenval, because it

had loaned too much money on stock

Senate After Oil Heads.

Girl Rejects Wooer; Jumps Far.

Fine in a Wireless Case.

president of the United Wireless Tele-

graph company, who pleaded guilty to

vance of his five associates, was fined

Pope Names New Archbishop.

Bank Robbed While Cashier Dines.

Editor Found Over.

in the senatorial bribery charges.

in a mill pond at Prosperity.

Boy Toller Saves Swimmer.

died February 11 last

then escaped:

Rome.-Rt. Rev. Elmund Prender-

\$2,500.

of the Tennessee company.

fered by Senator Pomerene.

Stop Competition.

teresting testimony.

CONGRESSMEN HEAR STORY Washington .- It is officially announced that the postoffice department is now self-supporting for the first time in Gives inside History of Trust-Says Carnegie Made \$160,000,000 in Com- i 30 years. The postal service not having need of the \$3,000,000 set aside from bine-Admits It Was Organized to public funds, the department has returned that sum to the treasury. Washington.-John W. Gates ap-The official statement given out says seared before the house committee in part:

"At the present time there is a postal surplus of more than \$1,000,-000 and unless the expenses during Present at the birth of the greatest the next month should prove extraorsteel manufacturing concern in the dinary, the surplus will be still greatworld, he described how it was the er for the year.

"This condition is little less that natural outcome of what he described remarkable when it is considered that be bound by the "gentlemen's agreed the present administration inherited ments" that marked the early days of a deficit of more than seventeen and one-half millions, the largest in the He told also of millions lost and history of the postal service.

created almost in a breath; how the "Except for the reforms in the fi-Cornegie mills, appraised at \$160,000, | nancia) system of the postoffice department recently instituted, it would not 000, were recognized as worth \$320,-000,000 almost within the time re- be possible to make this refund of quired to make the transfer to the cor- \$3,000,000 to the secretary of the poration; the grim clash in the forma- | treasury, even though the revenues for tive days when John D. Rockefeller the current year have exceeded the was dissunded from joining in the expenditures. An accounting plan formation of the corporation and the | which was adopted about a year ago manner in which others were preinsures the prompt deposit in the vented from engaging in the steel treasury of postal funds not immediately required for disbursement at Relating how Carnegie had been postoffices, thus making available for forced to abandon plans for extending use by the department several milhis steel business, Mr. Gates frankly lions of dollars that, under the oid admitted that the gigantic industrial. practice, would be tied up in postcombination was formed to throttle offices. Under the old system it required a surplus of nearly \$10,000,000 mittee with the further information to finance the nostal service. The that when John D. Rockefeller had \$3,000,000 Mr. Hitchcock returns with sought to enter the steel business a the feeling that the postoffice revedeal had been put through by which nues will be more than sufficient to the Standard Oil magnato was forced defray the expenses of the postal service during the present year."

## AUTO AND TROLLEY COLLIDE

Five Persons are Killed, One Fatally est districts during the summer Injured in Crash Near Los Angeles.

mann of Long Beach, three members of his family and W. S. Hollingsworth of Denver, were killed when a city-bound Pacific electric car from Whittier dashed into their automobile as it attempted to cross the tracks near that town. The sixth passenger in the automobile lies in a hospital. probably faially injured. A clump of trees near the interurban tracks obscured the approaching car and the two vehicles met at terrific speed.

## THREE DROWN FORDING RIVER

Team Plunges From Ferry at Red Bud, III., Precipitating Family into the Water.

Washington.-Information as to Red Bud, Ill.-Three persons were it comes up in regular order. what stops had been taken for the drowned while on their way to a criminal prosecution of the officers of picnic, when the team of Lois passed if it came before the assembly, the Standard Oil company under the recent decision of the Supreme court | Nagle plunged from a ferry boat into and furthermore, Governor McGovorn was demanded of the attorney general the river, carrying Nagle's family with is said to favor the principle and long been a member, because he is veterans and local militiamen. Mgr. by the senate, which adopted without them. The father, oldest son, and campaigning for the anti-prohibition- Eussell conducted the mass, while a debate a resolution of inquiry of baby, were lost. The mother and two children were saved by the ferrymen | anty idea would be a political issue, as

To Paillate Reyes. Mexico City.-Rodolfo Reyes, son of New York.—Rather than be wed to a man whom she did not love, eigh- Gen, Bernardo Reyes, was appointed teen-year-old Rebecca Boltman burled sub-secretary of the department of herself from a third floor window of justice. This is looked upon as a second anniversary of his birth. her home and sustained injuries from move to keep the elder Reyes pacified Frears as follows: until after the election, if possible.

> New York.—Samuel S. Bogart, vice- Quits After Teaching Fifty-Six Years. Quincy, Mass.-Miss Julia Under- Dennis, C. E. Zersenger, L. H. Foss. wood, who claims to hold the counfraudulent use of the mails, in ad- try's teaching record, has resigned stock; incorporators, Fernando Wood, after completing 56 years of service in the local public schools. berg, K. G. Smith.

Army to Use Woolen. Washington -To save \$500,000 yeargast, auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia, ly the war department has decided to worsted uniform. The woolen manuby permission of the park commission of the p samples of olive drab cloths.

Seventeen-Year Locusts Arriving.

Rushville, Mo.-A robber entered the Furmers' State bank here while are said to be due to ravage vegeta- tors, Frank R. Grover, Theodore H. the bill compelling directors of banks | rescued by a launch owner. San Antonio, Tex .- Brig. Gen. John the cashler was at lunch; took \$2,000 tion in the eastern states this sum- Durst, William Clancy. in gold and sliver from the vault, mer. The vanguard of the invaders thing or not depends not upon the felt for thirty miles, causing the post hospital at Fort Sam Houston which had been left unlocked, and is reported to have appeared in Alexandria county, Virginia. Reinstates Expelled Students

Columbus, O.-Editor E. R. Cook and Attorney Charles J. Pretzman who were expelled from the Ohlo were bound over to the grand jury in Northern university because of a prize the sum of \$500, charged with refus fight were reinstated by President A. Physicians and Surgeons was held in her, \$15; Frank Braun, alias Frank er of the Salvation Army, who deing to testify before the committee E. Smith, following a strike of 800 students. He announced that the other five would not be reinstated. Direct Vote on June 12.

Webb City, Mo -Luther Burns, nine years old, was drowned, but Edward Washington.—By unanimous con-Helm; eight years old, was saved sent, Senator Borah got the consent from like fate by the heroism of of the senate to have a final vote on Johnny Simpson, thirteen years old, the resolution for the direct election of United States senators on June 12.

# PLAN MILWAUKEE **APPORTIONMENT**

Bill Introduced Provides Rearrangement of Counties.

MEASURES FAVORED WATER

Favorable Action Has Been Taken or the Provisions of the Stern Child Labor Act Which Was Killed In the Assembly.

Madison .- The bill introduced by Aswaukee county is concerned. Mr. Binapportionment in his home county. bill complete.

His tentative scheme for Milwaukee county is as follows:

First District-First and Third wards of the city of Milwaukee. Second District-Second and Fifteenth wards of the city of Milwaukee. Third District-Fourth and Sixteenth wards of the city of Milwau-

kee. Fourth District-Twentieth and Twenty-second words of the city of Milwaukee.

Fifth District-Fifth ward of the city of Milwaukee. Sixth District—Sixth ward of the city of Milwaukee, Seventh District-Seventh ward of

the city of Milwaukee. Eighth District-Eighth and Twenty-fourth wards of the city of Mil-

Ninth District-Ninth ward of the city of Milwaukee. Tenth District-Tenth and Nine-

teenth wards of the city of Milwankee. Eleventh District-Eleventh ward of the city of Milwaukee. Twelfth District-Twelfth ward of

the city of Milwankee, Thirteenth District - Thirteenth ward of the city of Milwaukee. Fourteenth District - Fourteenth

and Seventeenth wards of the city of Milwaukee. Fifteenth District-Twenty-first and Twenty-fifth wards of the city of Mil-

Sixteenth District-Town of Wauwatosa, city of Wauwatosa, and West Allis. Seventeenth District-Towns of

Lake, Oak Creek, cities of Cudahy and South Milwaukee. Eighteenth District-Town of Mil-

Nineteenth District - Towns of shops. Greenfield, Franklin, villages of West Milwankee, and the Twenty-third ward of the city of Milwaukee.

wankee.

The special legislative committee on water powers, drainage and forestry decided to recommend for passage all of the important bills offered to it. They include the bill drafted by Senator Husting, chairman of the committee, repealing all repealable franchises heretofore issued for the construction of mill dams, conferring authority on the state railroad commission to issue permits for the construction of dams, and imposing an annual license fee of from ten cents to two dollars on each horsepower developed. Among other bills favored are those cents per acre on land in 22 counties in northern Wisconsin for the protection of that territory against forest fires, licensing of hunting guides, prohibiting the setting of fires in the for-

months and other measures to protect and promote forestry, Los Angeles, Cal. - Jerry Kauff labor bill, which was killed in the asfavorable action has beeen taken.

> during the next few months will be kindergarten expert. asked to take up as a real party issue the guaranty of bank deposits. With party also may take it up. The morning will be devoted to two ad-Owen bill was sent to engrossment by dresses, and at night a musical festi-

The bill undoubtedly would be note: would sign it if he had a chance. The prophecy that the bank guar-

uttered by Senator Owen in the de-New State Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed

n the office of Secretary of State

Lady Washington Pure Food company Downing; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, D. C. Coolidge, L. H. Rockwell, Jr.; O. H. Herdahl, J. E. City club of Milwaukee; no capital

The A. C. Dow & Co., Plymouth, or ganized to deal in cheese and other dairy products; capital, \$50,000; inhas been appointed archbishop of clothe the army in woolen instead of corporators, R. E. Holmes, H. T. Ferguson and W. J. McElroy. J. E. Saxe company, Milwaukee;

> Saxe, William Saxe, Frank Saxe. Baraboo Gas and Electric company Washington. - Seventeen-year locusts | Baraboo capital, \$100,000; incorpora-

Dryburg Farm company, Charles F. Zinselmeyer. Ada, O. Four of the nine students | Senior Class Hold Banquet.

The annual banquet of the senior

lic Health."

pointed out that there are few propositions which would be so likely to carry a direct appeal to the "common people" as this one, for it affects the pocketbook of every one who denosits money in a bank. Even aside from the question of whether the principle be right or wrong, in theory or in practice, it would be difficult to prevent the idea from being taken up and placed in party platforms. The Socialists alone profess to see no senate, for the reason that they be-

the state.

bate on the measure, has set pointi

clans here to talking. It has been

The former bogy of reapportionment seems to have decreased greatly in size, and the prospects are growing semblyman Binner relating to the ap- for the quick passage of re-districting portionment of assembly districts in bills, once they have been drawn by the state is tentative so far as Mil- (or for) the joint special committee having the matter in charge. Accordner says that he was not clear as to tag to the results of the federal centhe most advisable and satisfactory sus, the unit of population for assembly districts upon which the new apbut that he was forced to make some portionment will be based is 23,388, apportionment in order to have his and the unit for senatorial districts will be 70,872. According to the former figure, Milwaukee will be entitled to 18 assemblymen, with a major fraction left over which may give that the lower house. However, this propo-

> tors instead of six. With reapportionment out of the way, the plan to effect final adjournture would take a week's recess on June 16, to give Governor McGovern bills of the session. These measures doubtless will be the major appropriation bills, and it will be necessary for kee. a quorum to be on hand to receive and act on any veto or other messages

from the governor. Incidentally, it has been noticed with considerable interest of late that Governor McGovern is not vetoing bills so far this session. He has signed nearly 200, and on account of his recent trip to Vicksburg the bills have accumulated and he will be exceedingly busy from now on trying to

keep up with the legislature. When the women's suffrage bill. decorated with a slight assembly amendment, came up in the sennte, the upper house did not upset the "dope," but concurred in the revised measure which now goes to the governor and then, if signed, to the voters of the state at the general election next year.

Another measure of interest, especially in Milwaukee, the Vint bill prowankee, villages of North Milwankee. hibiting the smoke nuisance in Mil-East Milwaukee, Whitefish Bay and waukee and within one mile of the Eighteenth ward of the city of Mil- city limits, was also concurred in. This includes the West Milwaukee

Among the important bills introduced was one making it a felony for any person to pass himself off as a licensed physician when he is not.

Name Speakers on Teachers' Program. The program of the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, to be held in Milwaukee on November 8 to 10, 1911, was announced. The speakers are called "the greatest array of talent ever brought to Wisconsin," and their names include many of the bestknown educators of the country. Among them are David Starr Jor-

dan, Leland Stanford university; Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee institute; providing for an annual tax of two Earl Barnes, Philadelphia university extension lecturer; Sarah Louise Arnold, Boston; Henry Turner Bailey, Massachusetts manual arts expert: Dean L. H. Bailey, Cornell university; F. G. Blair, Illinois state school superintendent; Ethel Smith Davis, world's superintendent of W. C. T. U. work; William R. George; William R. Frost. The provisions of the Stern child Kentucky, authority on southern mountain whites; F. A. Barbour, Michsembly are embodied in the Ballard | jgan; W. N. Ferris, Ferris institute; bills on the same subject, on which Chara Wheeler, Grand Rapids, Mich., kindergarten training school, and The Republican party in Wisconsin Mrs. Mary Boomer Page, Chicago,

The convention will be opened Thursday morning in the Auditorium the virtual defeat in the senate of by an address of welcome by Gov-Senator Owen's bill on that subject ernor McGovern. Charles C. Parlin has come a realization by the party and David Starr Jordan will speak. leaders that they cannot possibly Thursday night Booker T. Washingavoid the issue, and the Democratic ton will make an address. Friday the close vote of 13 to 12, but as it val will be held. Saturday morning takes a two-thirds' vote of all mem- will be devoted to addresses, and in bers elected to mass a banking bill, the afternoon there will be meetings under the constitution, the measure of the various sections. Subsections has no chance of final passage when will meet Friday afternoon.

At the end of the program is a

"This program is a live one. The president is going to Boston, but the program remains at Milwaukee. If you don't believe it is a live one, come down and see it." The completed program will be

Postal Savings in the State Banks.

ready on October 1.

The deposit in state banks of the funds accruing from postal savings was again discussed in the senate. Under the national law the money may be deposited in either a national or state bank upon the banks putting up bonds to secure repayment. Recently this bill was defeated on the W. J. Desmond, S. Y. Gillan, A. W. argument that it made this class of years, is dead, aged sixty-five. He Hart, C. D. Thompson, Daniel Hersh- deposits preferred creditors. The bill was for many years a resident of Wawas advanced without dissent.

> Camp Randall was laid over one week on the request of Senator James. The Gilbertson bill, providing for the waiving of a trial by jury by the dead man is Bert Deracker, 562 Fifth

The bill appropriating \$25,000 for

capital, \$10,000; incorporators, J. E. accused in a criminal case, was advanced. A message was received from the assembly asking for a conference on son and Harry Sharkey were. finally

Gettle on the part of the assembly.

Wisconsin Pensions. The following Wisconsin pensions

sponses were made: Charles A. Calder; \$20; Margaret tion of the city.

Dr. A. H. Levings, 'Medical Grad: Hensey, \$12; Warren Martin, \$15; Fond du Lac.—The condition of arine Falkenstein, \$12.

## WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Milwaukce.-- A \$10,000 fund is to be raised by a new John Dietz, defense committee in Milwaukee to reopen the Dietz case and bring to trial all the members of the jury which found Dietz gullty, in an offort to learn how they were influenced great moment in the situation, all in their decision. The initial steps in though they voted for the bill in the the organization of the defense committee were taken in the rear of the lieve their communistic plan would saloon of George Schultes, 331 Wells render such a law unnecessary. They street. A committee to arrange for would have all the banking done by completing the organization consists of Joseph Rapel, Edward Fishbec and Pranz Hodenberg.

Milwaukee,-The Milwaukee river near the North avenue bridge was the scene of a heroic rescue when Harry Schroeder, 798 Booth street, and Pierre Whittaker, 299 East North avenue, swam 50 yards in their clothes and brought safe to land two young men whose motor-cance had capsized. The men rescued are John O'Hearn, 587 Walker street, and Robert Cary, 364 Read street. Neither was able to swim a stroke. Janesville.-Charged with aban-

donment of his wife, Tillie Hutchcounty still another representative in ins, who resides in Milwaukee, William Butchins was brought into sition will be vigorously fought by court here with his second wife, remembers from other parts of the cently married in La Crosse. The state. The county now has 12 assem- first wife also alleges that Hutchins blymen. Reapportionment also may has a third one living, whom he margive Milwaukee county seven sena- ried in Minneapolis. When the second and first wife met both women fainted. Fox Lake.-Dick Newman, pro-

ment by Friday, June 23, seems quite prictor of the Newman house, a feasible. Under this plan the legisla- resort on the lake here, was drowned while fishing, a sudden squall swamping the boat occupied by himself. the time allowed him by the constitu- Fisher and Swope, two resorters from tion in which to consider the last Milwaukee, in the same boat, were rescued by Henry Behrens of this place and Walter Jones of Milwau-

Grand Rapids .-- Mr. and Mrs. John L. Madeline celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Neel of Port Edwards. Dinner was served to a large number of friends and relatives. Mr. Madeline, who is a Canadian by birth, came to Grand Rapids in 1856.

Wausau,-The corn crop of Marathon county will probably be the largest in the history of that section as the result of the contest inaugurated by the school authorities. Nearly 600 boys and girls are attempting to win a prize for the largest amount of corn grown from tested Racine.-Three hundred residents

city limits have signed a petition to the state board of health, complaining that the water in the river is so low that it is unable to carry off the sewage which has become a danger to Washburn.-While digging post holes near here, employes of the Home Telephone company uncovered

along Root river and within the

copper. In addition to pure copper the rock contained particles of silver large enough to make watch charms and stickpins. Lond du Lac .-- An unusual apneal was made to the circuit court here when seven farmers sought excuse from jury duty on the ground that their crops must be put in at

what may be a valuable deposit of

once and that a famine of farm belp made it impossible to get assistance. Wausau,-A Plymouth Rock hen owned by Nick Gilles holds the record for freak eggs. Recently the fowl laid an egg twice the ordinary

size containing another egg one-third its size, both fully developed. Black River Falls,-The body of Frank F. Oderbolz, the president of the Jackson County bank, who was drowned a week ago, was found near Soapstone Springs, about one

mile below this city. Wausau.-The experiments in making pulp from woods other than spruce which are being made at the federal experimental station in this city have progressed to a point where a test of the pulp will be made on paper making machines. The result is awaited with interest by paper

manufacturers. Beloit.-The installation of the Phi Beta Kappa bonorary scholastic fraternity on the evening of June 19 will be the biggest feature of the 1911 commencement of Beloit college. Dr. Edward A. Grosvenor, president of the national organization, will conduct the ceremonies. About 100 alumni of the college will be made members. The graduating exercises this year will extend from June 16 to June 20. Seventy will be given diplomas.

Superior .-- W. R. Norton, a veteran of the Civil war, and contractor of this city, was almost instantly killed while working with a house-moving crew. A chain broke, one end striking him in the back. J. T. Walker a Great Northern switchman, was instantly killed and terribly mangled when he fell beneath the wheels of a

Askeaton.-Several hours after eating some canned salmon, Miss Margaret Summers, aged twenty-six, succumbed to what physicians say was ptomaine poisoning, Ashland.-Milo Irish, a well-known character of this region, was arrested

in Bayfield county, accused of passing forged checks on farmers near Wash-Baraboo,-Rov. J. J. von Gruennigen pastor of the German Re-

formed church at Sauk City for 30 tertown. Milwaukee.—One man was drowned the creation of a memorial park at and three were rescued after they had clung to an overturned rowboat for more than half an hour, just outside

the breakwater in Lake Michigan. The street. His body was not recovered. and a search will be made with grappling irons. Jack Hedore, Jack Wil-

to make examination of the affairs of Hudson.-W. J. Johnson, aged fifty. their institutions. Senators Owen, who shot himself through the head kee; capital; \$15,000; incorporators, Scott and Blaine were appointed for with a revolver with suicidal intent. Andrew P. Michie, Seymour Bonnett, the senate and Crowell, Whelan and died. He was a prominent citizen and liveryman. Beloit.-That the Gideons, instead

of placing Bibles in hotels should pay attention to Beloit homes, was the class of the Wisconsin College of have been granted: William D. Bar, conclusion arrived at by Captain Buy. the Republican house at Milwaukee. Wertes, \$15; Philip Cheek, \$15; Ann clared before the United Women's About ninety members will attend. Elizabeth Fertig, \$12; Frank Lloyd, clubs here that out of 300 Beloit President W. O. Carrier of Carroll, \$20; Alexander McMillan, \$12; James bomes he had visited only 60 had college presided and the following re- Neve, \$15; Ida A. Sheldon, \$12; Bibles. He advocates the evangeliza-

Dr. A. H. Levings, "Medical Grad-Hensey, \$12; Warren Martin, \$10; Lacence Dietz is improved, but the at-College of Physicians and Surgeons;" Owen, \$15; Lydia Plumley, \$12; Syken tending physician says, the young man A. J. Lineman, "Medical Education in P. Armitage, \$15; Warren D. Chap is not out of danger. Mrs. Dietz is a Milwaukes: 'Dr. G. C. Ruhland, 'Pub man, \$24; Henry Collins, \$20; Cath, constant at her son's bed

#### VALUE OF IMAGINATION.

esting to the person of vivid imagination than to one who lives only for the tangible things about him and 3, P. Dickson is Killed, A. W. Greiner who fears to dream as his fancy wills because reality bears heavily upon him. We do not think that even the man of affairs would find the indulzence of a few day dreams detrimental to his interests, while to those who auto race on a specidway, the greatest look only upon the serious side of life racing lidstory, was won by Ray Harand share only its darker aspects, a few dreams of what perhaps may come to pass would act as a tonic upon tired nerves, says the Charleston News and ond Forty cars started and ten fin-Courier. Our dreams are often com ished. panions to us, and sometimes we find ourselves moving unconsciously with them in a world far removed from our real habitation, but one whose pronises seem easy of fulfillment and whose delights compensate for some of the hardships we may perhaps, be called upon to bear during our waking hours. The world which is our ideaof bappiness, with all its wonder of accomplishment and all its measure of appreciation - the world in which we naturally play an important part- who has not seen its shining sands, and lofty summits, and flowering paths, beckening, telling as how good it is to live and defying us to resist its appending call? We cannot all gain Its shores and discover long hidden ( secreta, but, at least, we can turn list promises to our advoitage and makeour day diction onves, as It were, in-

James H. Collins, wilting of "the orderly German prind," notes that a generation age the chief exports of Germany were philosophy, poetry, music and emigrants, while today she ships machinery, chemicals, textiles and other manufactured products, and the scares America and has brought Eng. fand to the verge of hysteria. How has this come about? You could put all Germany, and Pennsylvania to hoot, in the state of Texas. Yet there are upward of 70 000,000 Ger. mans. With scant natural resources, the Teuton had to think hard and make the best of it. Just us in scholarly and scientific research, his agricultural and industrial labors have been intense, methodical, plodding, thorough. He has taught the world how to farm. He is supreme in the aconomic use of chemicals.

the desert spots of life,

It is rather comfortable to hear that the opinion of experts in the Lake Superior region is decidedly adverse to the view that the supplies of iron ore at the present rate of increased use will last only a short time. Those famillar with the region point out billions of tons in the Cascade range, besides millions proved up in the Negaunce, labpemig and other ranges to the west ward of the latter. Possibly a strict analysis of the prophery of short life for our ore amply would disclose that it refers only to the exhaustion of the Mesaba deposits, Even then they are predicated on the maintenance of a rate of increase in mining equal to the exceptional one of the past two decades. Apart from the correctness of that calculation the fact is well known that there are vast deposits of ore yet practically un touched. Look into the eyes of the oriental

and you look into orbs that are opaque to Occidental discernment. A mystic and allen light hints an appailing gulf of sentiment. But somewhere behind the screen with which the pa tient Chinaman holds his dignity of solitude there beats a heart as ready to bleed at the story of suffering of his own people as that of the stranger all too prone to call him devil. Thu "beathen Chinee" is perhaps not so peculiar as his reputation

A zoo expert says that snakes must be protected. For obvious reasons, those who disagree with him will be afraid to do anything but give at apparent acquiescence, if they do not wish to subject themselves to serious

The oldest woman in New York died the other day at the ago of one hundred and seventeen. She did not ad vise the world to follow her mode of living. Blessings on her soul!

"Women always are and constitionally ought to be tougher than men," says Prof Tyler of Amherst college. Still, no man ought to leave it to his wife to bring up the kitchen coal.

"Woman is stronger than man," opines Professor Tyler. At any rate. a good many of us are led to believe that she is stronger in the vicinity of

the inwhose. Finally a good word has been said for the English sparrow. Somebody claims to have found that it cats the

cotton maple scale. Go it, birdie. A Belgian aviator made a flight of

54 miles, accompanied by his three sisters, which is a record for four persons, also for family confidence.

We feel safe in making the predic tion that the 1911 housefly will show as much permicious activity as the 1910 model.

Whether a boom amounts to anything or not depends not upon the boomer, but upon the people boomed

Reports from the baseball ticker

lead us to believe that young America's grandmother is sinking fast.

Whenever the wind blows the harem skirt wonders why it should be so

muchtly scorned.

The noisiest man is usually the one who has a flat wheel in his head.

"After the harem skirt, what?" Why. **the surrous shirt, of course.** 

## GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE RAY HARROUN WINS DIAZ FLEES MEXICO

CAPTURES FIRST PRIZE OF \$14,500 IN BIG 500-MILE AUTO RACE.

Life naturally must be more inter- 77,000 PEOPLE SEE EVENT

and Six Others Are injured at indianapolia in Greatest Car Contest Ever Held.

Indianapolis, Ind. The first 500 mile roun, in a Marmon car, in the time of

Ralph Mulford in a Logier was sec-Notwithstanding predictions

wholesale disaster to the race only one than was killed and seven lifured. The victims were: Killed --S P. Dickson, mechanician Amplex car No 41

Injured - Arthur Greiner, driver Amplex car No. 44, seriously, David Lewis, mechanician Lezier car No. 34, hig broken. Toddy Tetzlaff, driver Lozier car

No. 34, bruised and staken up. Harry Knight, driver Westrott car No. 7, severely, John Glover, mechanician Westcott

car No. 7, sectonaly injured, L. Anderson, mechanichan Caso car No. 8. thrown out, not serious. Robert Evans, mechanteian Jackson car No. 25, unkle broken, S. P. Dickson, mechanician for Ar-

thur Greiner, driver of Amplex car No. 14, was the first victim of the race. Shortly after the thirtleth ndlo Greiner was sweeping around the back stretch when both rear thres exploded, wrecking the car. Dickson was instantly killed, Greiner was serieasily between Greiner be a millionsire driver from Chicago who came here and volunteered his services to the Amplex people following the wreck of the Amplex No. 12 several days ago in which Joe Horan was in Dickson lived in Chicago and mere 'thought of her competition his father is Major Dickson, a vetoran newspaper man. He was twenty-four years of ago and unmarried. He was known as an experienced man in the racing game.

The most spectacular accident of the day was when four cars were wrecked almost directly in front of the grandstand. The only person who was seriously hurt was John Glover, mochanician for Westcott car No. 7, driven by Harry Knight, who also

was hurt, The other cars that were wrecked were Eddie Hearne's Flat No 17, Joe battle and the burning buildings was Jagersberger Case No. 8, and Lytles Apperson Jack Rubbit No. 35. That reveral people were not killed was a mystery to the great crowd in the grandstands.

The strain of the terrible grind registricken. proved too great for Bob Evans, mechanteian for Jack Tower, driving a Jackson, and he jumped from the car on the back stretch. Evans was hurled beavily to the ground, but not seriously hurt. He was apparently suffering from dementla.

Facts about the race: Distance, 500 miles Elapsed time- 6:41:08, Average ulles per hour--75 milles. Attendance · 77,000. Purse, \$25,000. Purse of winner, \$14,250.

The prize winners were: Picst- Ray Harroun, Marmon Becond- Mulford, Lazier, Third---liruco Brown, Plat. Fourth- Wishart, Mercedes Fifth- DePalma, Simplex. Sixth- Merz, National, Seventh -Turner, Amelex Eighth --- Cobe, Jackson. Ninth -Belcher, Knox Tenth-"Ilughes, Morcer.

Fumored in Washington That Illinolsan May Resign Seat in Senate.

Washington.--In the cloak-rooms of the seaute there was much discussion of a persistent rumor that Senator Lorimer might resign before the new inquiry is actually authorized, n order to protect life friends from the attacks of those seeking to unhim. Neither his colleague Senator Cuttom, nor any of the membors of the illinois delegation in the touse would admit they had any knowledge of such an intention on the ourt of Mr Lorlmor.

CHURCH OUSTS GOV. COLQUITT Methodista Expoi Telias Executive Be cause of His Campaigning for the

Anti-Prohibitionists.

Galveston, Tex -- Governor Colmiltt has been expelled from the Methodist church, of which he has one been a member, because he to ampaigning for the enti-prohibitionlate. He will fight for reinstatement.

Governor of Moscow a Swindler. theinbot was sentenced by the senate ribunal to imprisonment for one year and the loss of his civil rights for the misappropriation of government funds during his term as governor of Mos-

Fire in Scotia's Forests. Shelburne, N. S .- Fifteen houses have been des royed and many per ons are homeless as a result of forest fire which is raging uncon-

rolled through Shelburne county.

Digs for the Gold of Captain Kidd, Boston.-Under the gray walls of Fort Independent on Castle island now one of Boston's most popular parks, a treasure hunting expedition y permission of the purk commissioners, is secking Captain Kidd's gold

Big Meteor Rocks Earth. Doyle, Cal.-The fall of a giant meteor caused consternation throughout Lassen county. When the missile struck Tule mountain the shock was felt for thirty miles, causing the

earth to tremble as if from a quake. Theater Man Guilty, St. Louis -- William Garen, former manager of Havlin's theater, pleaded guilty to embezzling \$22,000 of the heater's funds, and was sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary, but was paroled.

Wille Liquers to Son. Boston.-Mrs. Grace R. Shaw. prominent Boston woman, in a will gress, and her son, sixteen years old, filed for probate here, bequeaths her stock of wines and other liquors and Bheriff George H, Loney, who tried her clothes to her son, and \$35,000 to to search their shanty for stolen

FORMER RULER OF REPUBLIC BE-COMES A FUGITIVE.

Spain is to Be His Haven-Accomps nied by Few Friends, Fallen Chief Creeps Secretly From Palace.

Mexico City.-Porfirlo Diaz, for shom during thirty years all Mexico has stood to one side, hat in hand, stole from the capital with the greatest of secrecy and, with a few do voted friends whom he dared trust started for Vera Cruz.

Only Senora Diaz and a few c' the ultra faithful accompany the former president. As understood here the party will go to Vera Cruz and embark there as extles for Spain.

in Mexico City the feeling is one of relief threed with just a bit of sorrow The country is free-free as it neve has been before in all its history. But with all his tyranny, even the most radical patriot is compelled to admit now he is gone, that Blaz accomplished a great work in Maxico.

El Paso, Mex -- Francisco I. Madere insurrecta prosident of Mexico, resigned following the resignation Porfirio Diaz as president of Mexleo. He issued a munifesto renouncing the title of prosident of the provisional government and explaining the peace terms reached himself and the federals. He expresses the utmost confidence Prancisco de la Barra while be holds the office of temporary president, and ays the insurrecto troops are at the disposal of Do la Barra in enforcing

Asked if he would announce his candidacy for the presidency of Mexco Madero sald that he would not; that such a thing was not considered proper in his country, but his friends would advance his name at the proper time.

The inauguration of De la Borra as provisional president was a brief of air, occupying only ten minutes. Puebla, Mox. -An uprising which

sulted in the killing of forty persons and the eacking of stores, government offices and private homes occurred at Cholula, a town with a population of 10,000, eight miles from this city. The rebels set fire to the town which is threatened with destruction. Mob rule prevails at Cholula and it feared that Puchla may be attacked.

A hand of revolutionists demanded the surrender of Cholula, but the authorities refused to emplituate. The ownspeople, foreseeing a period riot rule, armed themselves as best they could to defend their homes and to assist the small garrison of rurales. The robels began the attack and hot fighting followed. The smoke from the

plainly visible from the city.
There is great unrest in Puebla. Manifestants numbering over 1,000 have marched the streets carrying Madero banners Many people are ter-

#### MISS TAFT'S BOAT IN CRASH

Flagship Dolphin Runs Down and Sinks Small Vessel in Potomac River-Men Drowned.

Washington,--White returning to Washington from a trip down the Potomac river with Miss Helen Taft and a party of young women chaperoned by Mrs. George Von L. Meyer, wife of the secretary of the navy; Heckman Winthrop, assistant secretary of the navy, and Mrs, Winthrop, the secretary of the navy's flagth date ban awah any aldelott elde Alexandria, Va., the power bout Culprit Fay, containing three men, which darted across her course at full speed. Mexander Yellowiess of this city, one of the three, was drowned, but the other two were rescued by the Dol-

President Taft paid a personal call at the home of Yollowless. He expressed his sympathy to the friends of Yellowiess and gave instructions that very effort should be made to recover his body from the Potomac.

HOLD MILITARY FIELD MASS

First Event of Kind Celebrated Shadow of Washington Monument at Capital.

Washington.-Military field mass for the Spanish war dead was colebrated in the shadow of the Washington monument before 25,000 people. President Taft, members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps and of congress were among the participants. which was proceded by a parado o the local vetorans' associations, the National Guard companies of Washington and members of Catholic ormnizations. The event was the first of its kind celebrated in Washington. About 9,000 men murched in the parade, 2,000 of these being Spanish war veterans and local militiamen. Mgr. ussell conducted the mass, while a chorus of 125 sang the service.

America Honors Tom Moore. Washington.-A bust of Thoma Moore, the great Irish poet, was unvelled in the Corcoran art gallery in onor of the one hundred and thirtysecond applyersary of his birth. Champ Clark and Bourke Cockran devered addresses.

Kills Wite Who Left Him. Peoria, Ill.-Because his wife re used to live with him George Land went to the house where she was reslding and shot Mrs. Lash through the heart, killing her. He then escaped.

Von Phul Verdict Found. Denver, Colo,-After examining five vitnesses the coroner's jury in the nquest into the death of the late S. L. "Tony") Von Phul, the balloonist of St. Louis, returned a verdict that Von Phul came to his death from "gunthat wounds inflicted by Harold S

Henwood, with felonious intent."

Retired Officer Dies. San Antonio, Tex.—Brig. Gen. John L. Bullis, U. S. A., retired, died at the post hospital at Fort Sam Houston following a stroke of apoplexy.

Britona Beat Belgian Crew. Ghent, Bolglum.-The eight-oured ace between the Ghent Rowing club and Jesus college, Cambridge, on the Terneuzen canal, resulted in a victors for the Englishmen. The distance was one mile and 555 yards.

Mother and Bon Lynched. Okema, Okla.-Laura Nelson, ne were lynched here. They shot Deputy



ABOUT TIME

## DARES STEEL MERGE P. O. SELF-SUSTAINING

JOHN W. GATES TELLS OF FORMA TION OF UNITED STATES CORPORATION.

CONGRESSMEN REAR STORY

Gives Inside History of Trust-Says bine-Admits it Was Organized to Btop Competition.

Washington.-John W. Gates appeared before the house committee that is investigating the United States Steel corporation and gave some in-

teresting testimony. Present at the birth of the greatest world, he described how it was the natural outcome of what he described as the refusal of Andrew Carnegie to remarkable when it is considered that be bound by the "gentlemen's agreed-menta" that marked the early days of

open competition in the steel business. He told also of millions lost and created almost in a breath; how the Carnegie mills, appraised at \$160,060,were recognized as worth \$320,-000,000 almost within the time required to make the transfer to the corporation; the grim clash in the formative days when John D. Rockefeller. was dissunded from joining in the formation of the corporation and the manner in which others were prevented from engaging in the steel

trade. Relating how Carnegle had been forced to abandon plant for extending his steel business, Mr. Gates frankly admitted that the gigantic industrial combination was formed to throttle competition, and he surprised the committee with the further information that when John D. Rockefeller had sought to enter the steel husiness a deal had been put through by which the Standard Oil magnate was forced to soil out for 40 cents on the dollar. Characterizing Mr. Carnegie as

bull in a china shop," Mr. Gates told of a midnight conference between himself, Charles M. Schwab and J Plerpont Morgan, at which the steel corneration was conceived and how it resulted in Carnegie getting \$320, 009,000 in the corporation's securities for his steel interests, which he previously had offered for \$160,000,000 in

Mr. Gates also told the committee of the taking over of the Tonnesseee Coal and Iron company by the United States Steel corporation during the panic of 1907, a deal in which he was interested as a stockholder of the Tennessee company. This, he de-clared, was a forced transaction carried out by Mr. Morgan and other inancial leaders to save from ruin the Trust Company of America, threatened n the financial upheaval, because it had loaned too much money on stock

of the Tennessee company. Senate After Oil Heads. Washington.-Information what steps had been taken for the criminal prosecution of the officers of the Standard Oil company under the recent decision of the Supreme court was demanded of the attorney general by the senate, which adopted without debate a resolution of inquiry offered by Senator Pomerene.

Girl Rejects Wooer; Jumps Fa New York.-Rather than be wed to man whom she did not love, eighteen-year-old Rebecca Boltman hurled herself from a third floor window of her home and sustained injuries from which she will probably die,

New York.-Samuel S. Bogart, vice president of the United Wireless Telegranh company, who pleaded guilty to fraudulent use of the mails, in advance of his five associates, was fined \$2.500.

Pope Names New Archbishop. Rome.-Rt. Rev. Edmund Prendergast, auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia has been appointed archbishop of Philadelphia in succession to the late Most Rev. Patrick John Ryan, who died February 11 last.

Bank Robbed While Cashier Dines. Rushville, Mo.-A robber entered the Farmers' State bank here while the cashler was at lunch, took \$2,000 in gold and sliver from the rault, which had been left unlocked, and

Editor Dound Over,

Columbus, C.-Editor E. E. Cook and Attorney Charles J. Pretzman were bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$500, charged with refusing to testify before the committee in the senatorial bribery charges.

Boy Toller Saves Swimmer. Webb City, Mo .- Luther Burns, ninyears old, was drowned, but Edward Helm, eight years old, was saved from like fate by the heroism of Johnny Simpson, thirteen years in a mill pond at Prosperity. i of United States senators on June 13.

## DEPARTMENT RETURNS \$3,000,000

TO THE TREASURY. For First Time in 30 Years Postal

Service Revenues Are Equal to Expenditures.

Washington .--- li is officially announce d that the postoffice department is now self-supporting for the first time in Carnegle Made \$160,000,000 in Com- 30 years. The postul service not having need of the \$3,000,000 set aside from public funds, the department has relurned that sum to the treasury. The official statement given out says

in part: "At the present time there is i postal surplus of more than \$1,000,-000 and unless the expenses during the next month should prove extract steel manufacturing concern in the dinary, the surplus will be still greater for the year.

"Except for the reforms in the fi-

"This condition is little less that the present administration inherited South Milwaukee. t deficit of more than seventeen and Eighteenth District-Town of Milone-half millions, the largest in the blatory of the postal service.

nancial system of the postoffice department recently instituted, it would not e possible to make this refund of \$3,000,000 to the secretary of the treasury, even though the revenues for the current year have exceeded the expenditures. An accounting plan which was adopted about a year ago insures the prompt deposit in the treasury of postal funds not immediately required for disbursement at nostoffices, thus making available for ise by the department several millions of dollars that, under the oid practice, would be tled up in postffices. Under the old system it re pulred a surplus of nearly \$10,000,000 \$3,000,000 Mr. Hitchcock returns with the feeling that the postoffice revooues will be more than sufficient to defray the expenses of the postal sorvico during the present year."

#### AUTO AND TROLLEY COLLIDE Five Persons are Killed, One Fatally est districts during the summer Injured in Crash Near Los

Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal. - Jerry Kauffmann of Long Beach, three members of his family and W. S. Hollings. worth of Denver, were killed when a city-hound Pacific electric car from Whittier dashed into their automobile as it attempted to cross the tracks ear that town. The sixth passenger n the automobile lies in a hospital probably fatally injured. A clump of rece near the interurban tracks cured the approaching car and the we vehicles met at territie speed.

## THREE DROWN FORDING RIVER

Team Plunges From Ferry at Red Bud, III., Precipitating Family Into the Water.

Red Bud, Ill.-Three persons were rowned while on their way to a when the team of Lois Nagle ulunged from a ferry boat into the river, carrying Nagle's family with them. The father, oldest son, and baby, were lost. The mother and two hildren were saved by the ferrymen

To Palliste Reves. Mexico City.-Rodolfo Reyes, son of en, Bernardo Reyes, was appointed sub-secretary of the department of ustice. This is looked upon as move to keep the elder Reyes pacified after the election, if possible.

Quite After Teaching Fifty-Six Years Quincy, Mass.-Miss Julia Underwood, who claims to hold the coun try's teaching record, has resigned ifter completing 56 years of service in the local public schools,

Army to Use Woolen. Washington .- To save \$500,000 yearly the war department has decided clothe the army in woolen instead of corsted uniform. The woolen manufacturers have been invited to send amples of olive drab cloths.

Seventeen-Year Locuste Arriving. andria county, Virginia,

Ada, O .- Four of the nine students who were expelled from the Obio Northern university because of a prize fight, were reinstated by President A Smith, following a strike of 800 students. He announced that the ther five would not be reinstated.

# practice, it would be difficult to pre-

vent the idea from being taken up and placed in party platforms. The Socialists alone profess to see no great moment in the situation, al

though they voted for the bill in the senate, for the reason that they be-

Madison -The bill introduced by Assemblyman Binner relating to the apportionment of assembly districts in the state is tentative so far as Milwankee county is concorned. Mr. Binthe most advisable and satisfactory annortionment in his home county, but that he was forced to make some epportionment in order to have this bill **co**mplete,

county is as follows: First District-First and Third anrds of the city of Milwaukee, Second District -- Second and Fif-

Fourth District -- Twentieth and Pwenty-second words of the city of Milwaukee.

city of Milwankee. Seventh District -- Seventh ward of he city of Milwauken

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MIIIa. Lake, Oak Creek, cities of Cudalry and

vaukce, villages of North Milwaukce, East Milwaukee, Whitensh Hay and Eighteenth ward of the city of Milvnakee

Milwaukee, and the Twenty-third ward of the city of Milwaukee. The special legislative committee on water powers, drainage and forestr decided to recommend for passage all of the important bills offered to it They include the bill drafted by Senator Husting, chairman of the commitice repealing all repealable franchises heretofore issued for the construction of mill dams, conferring auhority on the state railroad commision to issue permits for the construction of dams, and imposing an annual

asked to take up as a real party issuhe guaranty of bank deposits. With the virtual defeat in the senate of Senator Owen's bill on that subject has come a realization by the party leaders that they cannot possibly avoid the issue, and the Democratic party also may take it up. The Owen bill was sent to engrossment by the close vote of 13 to 12, but as it takes a two-thirds' vote of all mem- will be devoted to addresses, and in bers elected to pass a banking bill,

uttered by Senator Owen in the de- ready on October 1.

stock: incorporators, Fernando Wood.

Washington .- Seventeen year locusts are said to be due to ravage vegetation in the eastern states this summer. The vanguard of the invaders is reported to have appeared in Alex Reinstates Expelled Students

Direct Vote on June 12, Washington.-By unanimous con sent, Senstor Borah got the consent of the senate to have a final vote on the resolution for the direct election

## PLAN MILWAUKEE APPORTIONMENT

Bill Introduced Provides Rearrangement of Counties.

WATER MEASURES FAVORED

Favorable Action Has Been Taken on the Provisions of the Stern Child Labor Act Which Was Killed

the state. in the Assembly. The former bogy of reapportionment seems to have decreased greatly in ner says that he was not clear as to ing to the results of the federal cen-His tentative scheme for Milwaukee

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Greenfield, Franklin, villages of West

icense fee of from ten cents to two

dollars on each horsepower developed, Among other bills favored are those roviding for an annual tax of two cents per nere on land in 22 countles in northern Wisconsin for the proection of that territory against forest fires, licensing of hunting guides, promonths and other measures to protect

and promote forestry, The provisions of the Stern child labor bill, which was killed in the assembly are embodied in the Ballard favorable action has been taken.

The Republican party in Wisconsin during the next few months will be

has no chance of final passage when it comes up in regular order. The bill undoubtedly would be passed if it came before the assembly. and furthermore, Governor McGovern is said to favor the principle and would sign it if he had a chance, The prophecy that the bank guaranty idea would be a political issue, as

New State Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed the office of Secretary of State Frents as follows: Lady Washington Pure Food company, Downing; capital, \$50,000; in-corporators, D. C. Coolidge, L. H. lockwell, Jr.; O. II. Herdahl, J. E. Dennis, C. E. Zersenger, L. H. Foss.

W. J. Desmond, S. Y. Gillan, A. W Hart, C. D. Thompson, Daniel Hershberg, K. G. Smith. The A. C. Dow & Co., Plymouth, orennized to deal in cheese and other dairy products; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, R. E. Holmes, H. T. Fer guson and W. J. McElroy.

J. E. Saxe company, Milwaukee; enpital, \$10,000; incorporators, J. E. Saxe, William Saxe, Frank Saxe Baraboo Gas and Electric company. Baraboo; capital, \$100,000; Incorpora tors, Frank R. Grover, Theodoré H Durst, William Clancy. Dryburg Farm company, Milwau

Senior Ciges Hold Benquet. The annual banquet of the senior class of the Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons was held in the Republican house at Milwaukee About ninety members will attend. President W. O. Carrier of Carroll college presided and the following reponses were made: Dr. A. H. Levings, "Medical Grad-

Charles F. Zinselmeyer.

uates;" Dr. T. C. Phillips, "Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeone;"

bute on the measure, has set notiti cinns here to talking. It has been pointed out that there are few propositions which would be so likely t STATE NEWS carry a direct appeal to the 'common people" as this one, for it affects the pocketbook of every one who deposits

money in a bank. Hven aside from the question of whether the principle he right or wrong in theury or in the organization of the defense senate, for the reason that they be here their communistic plan would mitter were taken in the rear of the saloon of George Schultes, 331 Wells render such a law unnecessary. They would have all the banking done by

size, and the prospects are growing for the quick passage of re-districting bills, once they have been drawn by (or for) the joint special committee having the matter in charge. Accordsus, the unit of population for assembly districts upon which the new apportionment will be based is 23,358 and the unit for senutorial districts will be 70.872. According to the forwas able to swim a stroke. mer figure. Milwaukee will be entitled to 18 nasemblymen, with a major frac-tion left over which may give that county still another representative in ins. Who resides in Milwaukee, the lower house. However, this proposition will be vigorously fought by nembers from other parts of the state. The county now has 12 assemblymen. Reapportionment also may has a third one living, whom he mar-

lors instead of six With reapportionment out of the fainted way, the plan to effect final adjourn | Pox Lake, Dick Newman, proment by Friday, June 23, seems quite prictor of the Newman house, a feasible. Under this plan the legisla- resort on the lake here, was drowned ture would take a week's recess on white lishing, a sudden squall swamp June 10, to give Governor McGovern the time allowed him by the constitu- Fisher and Swope, two resorters from tion in which to consider the last Milwankee, in the same boat, were bills of the session. These measures doubtless will be the major appropriation bills, and it will be necessary for ker quorum to be on hand to receive and net on any veto or other measures

rom the governor. Incidentally, it has been noticed with considerable interest of late that Frank Neel of Port Edwards. Dinner lovernor McGovern is not vetoing was served to a large number of so far this session. He has signed nearly 200, and on account of his recent trip to Vicksburg the bills have accumulated and be will be exceedingly busy from now on frying to keep up with the legislature.

decorated with a slight assembly amendment, came up in the senate, the upper house did not unset the "dope," but concurred in the revised measure which now goes to the governor and then, if signed, to the voters of the state at the general dection next year. Another measure of interest, esne cially in Milwaukee, the Vint bill pro-

hibiting the smoke nuisance in Mil-

wankee and within one talle of the

city limits, was also concurred in-

This includes the West Milwaukee

When the women's suffrage bill,

shops. Among the important bills introduced was one making it a felony for any person to pass blusself off as copper. In addition to pure copper icensed physician when he is not.

Name Speakers on Teachers' Program The program of the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the Wisconsin 'enchers' association, to be held in Milwaukee on November 8 to 10, 1911, was announced. The speakers tro called "the greatest array of talent ever brought to Wisconsin," and their names include many of the best-

known educators of the country. Among them are David Starr Jordan, Leland Stanford university; Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee institute; Earl Barnes, Philadelphia university extension lecturer; Sarah Louise Arneld, Boston; Henry Turner Bailey, Prank F. Oderbolz, the president Dann L. H. Batley, Cornell university; F. G. Blair, Illinois state school super intendent; Ethel Smith Davis, world's superintendent of W. C. T. U. work; William R. George; William R. Frost, Kentucky, authority on mountain whites: F. A. Burbour, Mich-W. N. Ferris, Ferris institute: bills on the same subject, on which Clara Wheeler, Grand Rapids, Mich., kindergarten training school, and Mrs. Mary Boomer Page, Chicago,

kindergarten expert. The convention will be opened Thursday morning in the Auditorium Beta Kappa honorary scholastic by an address of welcome by Gov fraternity on the evening of June 19 ernor McGovern. Charles C. Parlin will be the biggest feature of the 1911. commencement of Beloit college Dr. Thursday night Booker T. Washington will make an address. Friday morning will be devoted to two ad dresses, and at night a musical festi val will be held. Saturday morning the afternoon there will be meetings under the constitution, the measure of the various sections. Subsections At the end of the program is

> "This program is a live one. The prosident is going to Boston, but the program remains at Milwaukee. If you don't believe it is a live one, come down and see it."

The completed program will be

## Postal Savings in the State Banks.

The deposit in state banks of the funds accruing from postal savings was again discussed in the senate. Under the national law the money may be deposited in either a national or state bank upon the banks putting up bonds to secure repayment. Henigen paster of the German Recently this bill was defeated on the formed church at Sauk City for 30 argument that it made this class of deposits preferred creditors. The bill was for many years a resident of Wawas advanced without dissent.

Camp Randall was laid over one week on the request of Senator James. The Gilbertson bill, providing for accused in a criminal case, was advanced. A message was received from the bling irons. Jack Bedore, Jack Wil

The bill appropriating \$25,000 for

assembly asking for a conference on son and Harry Bharkey were finally the bill compelling directors of banks | rescued by a launch owner o make examination of the affairs of their institutions. Senators Owen Scott and Blaine were appointed for kee; capital, \$15,000; incorporators, the senate and Crowell, Whelan and Andrew P. Michie, Seymour Bonnett Gettle on the part of the assembly. Wisconsin Pensions. The following Wisconsin pensions

have been granted: William D. Bar

ber, \$15; Frank Braun, alias Frank Wertes, \$15; Philip Cheek, \$15; Ann Elizabeth Fertig, \$12; Frank Lloyd, \$20: Alexander McMillan, \$12; James Neve, \$15; Ida A. Sheldon, \$13; Charles A. Calder, \$20; Margaret Hensey, \$12; Warren Martin, \$15; Jane E. Mountain, \$12; Warren A. Jane E. Mountain, 912; vrantage tending physician says the young mann. Owen, \$15; Lydia Plumley, \$12; Sykes is not out of danger. Mrs. Diets is a not out of danger. Mrs. Diets is a constant at her cone had A. J. Lineman, "Medical Education in P. Armitage, \$15; Warren D. Milwaukee;" Dr. G. C. Ruhland, "Public Health."

P. Armitage, \$15; Warren D. man, \$34; Henry Collins, \$26; lio Health."

## **WISCONSIN**

Milwaukce - A \$18,000 fund is to rained by a new John Diets defense committee in Milwaukee to reopen the Dietz case and bring to trial all the members of the jury which found Dietz guilty, in an offort to learn how they were influenced in their decision. The initial sleps in street. A committee to arrange for completing the organization consists of Joseph Rapel, Edward Pinhbec and Frank Hodonberg

Milwaukee The Milwaukee river near the North avenue bridge was the scene of a hereic rescue when Harry Schroeder, 793 Booth street, and Plerre Whittsher, 299 East North avenue, swam 50 yards in their clothes and brought safe to land two young men whose motor cance had capsized. The men rescued are John O'Hearn, 587 Walker street, and Robert Cary, 364 Road street. Neither Janesville -- Charged -- with

donment of his wife, Tillie Untch-William Butchins was brought into court here with his accord wife, recently married in La Crosse. first wife also alleges that liutchins give Milwaukee county seven acrast ried in Minneapolis. When the secand and that wife met both women

> ing the boat occupied by himself rescued by Henry Hehrens of this place and Walter Jones of Milwau Grand Banida, Mr and Mrs. Jobt L. Madeline celebrated their gold en wedding anniversary at their daughter, Mrs.

> friends and relatives. Mr. Madeline, who is a Canadian by birth, came to Grand Rapids in 1856 Wausau, -The corn crop of Marathon county will probably be the largest in the history of that see tion as the result of the contest inaugurated by the school authorities Nearly 600 boys and girls are at tempting to win a prize for the largest amount of corn grown from tested

dong Root river and within the city limits have signed a petition to the state board of health, complaining that the water in the river in so low that it is unable to carry off the sewage which has become a danger to ienlih. Washburn,--- While digging postholes near here, employes of the

Home Telephone company uncovered

what may be a valuable deposit of

the rock contained particles of silver

Racine. Three hundred residents

large enough to make watch charms and stickpins. Lond du Lac.--An unnaual appeal was made to the circuit court nere when seven farmers sought excuse from jury duty on the ground that their crops must be put in at once and that a famine of farm belp made it impossible to get assistance. Wausau.-- A Plymouth Rock hen owned by Nick Gilles holds the record for fresh case. Recently the lowl laid an egg twice the ordinary

size containing another egg one-third its size, both fully developed. of the Jackson County bank, who osa deowned a week ago near Soupetone Springs, about one

mile below this city. Wausau. The experiments in making pulp from woods other than spruce which are being made at the federal experimental station in this city have progressed to a point where a test of the pulp will be made on paper making machines. The result is awaited with interest by paper manufacturers. Beloit.-The installation of the Phi

Edward A. Grosvenor, president of the national organization, will conduct the eremonies. About 100 alumni of the college will be made members. The graduating exercises this year will extend from June 16 to June 20. Beventy will be given diplomas. Superior,-W. R. Norton, a veteran of the Civil war, and contractor of this city, was almost instantly killed while working with a house-moving crew. A chain broke, one end striking

when he fell beneath the wheels of a Askenton.-Several hours after eatng some canned salmon, Miss Margaret Summers, aged twenty-six, succumbed to what physicians say was

him in the back. J. T. Walker

Great Northern switchman, was in

stantly killed and terribly mangled

stomaine poisoning. Ashland,-Milo Irish, a well-known heracter of this region, was arrested in Bayfield county, accused of passing forged checks on farmers near Wash-

Baraboo,-Rov. J. J. von Gruen-

years, is dead, aged sixty-five. He tertown. Milwaukee.-One man was drowned the creation of a memorial park at and three were rescued after they had clung to an overturned rowboat for more than half an hour, just outside the breakwater in Lake Michigan. The the walving of a trial by jury by the dead man is Bert Deracker, 662 Fifth street. His body was not recovered and a search will be made with grap-

> Hudson,-W. J. Johnson, aged fifty, who shot himself through the head with a revolver with suicidal intent, died. He was a prominent citizen and

Beloit.-That the Gideous, instead of placing Bibles in hotels should pay attention to Beloit homes, was the conclusion arrived at by Captain Buyer of the Salvation Army, who declared before the United Women's clubs here that out of 200 Beleit nomes he had visited only so had Bibles. He advocates the evene tion of the city. Fond du Lac.-The co Clarence Diets is improved, but the at-

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Howard Joffries, banker's son, under the evil influence of Robert Enderwood, a fellow-student at Yafe, leads a life of dissipation, marries the daughter of a gambler who died in prison, and is dis-owned by his father, He tries to get work and falls. I former extreme claim makes and falls. A former college claim makes a business proposition to Howard which requires \$2.00 cash, and Howard is broke. requires \$2.90 cash, and Howard ta broke. Robert Underwood, who had been repulsed by Howard's wife. Ande, in his college days, and had ones been engaged to Allett. Howard's atepmother, has apartments at the Astrucia, and Is apparently in prospecious circumstances. Howard recalls a 250 loan to Underwood, that remains unpaid, and deches to ask him for the \$2.00 he needs. Underwood, taking adventage of his inthacy with Mrs. Jeffries, Sr., becomes a fort of social highwayman. Discovering his true courrecter she detays him the house. Underwood's absence from a function custos comment among Mrs. Jeffries' guests.

CHAPTER IV .-- Continued.

read my mind can tell Just what's passing in my brain?"

almost mathematical accuracy just how your mental mechanism is work on and off the stage. ing. I admit it sounds uncanny, but proved, time and time again." Allela came up and took the doe-

"Oh. Dr. Bernstein," she protested. you in this way. Come with me. I want to introduce you to a most charming woman who is dying to meet you. She is perfectly crazy on paychology."

"Don't introduce me to her," laughed the judge. "I see enough crazy people in the law courts." Dr. Bernstein smiled and followed his hostess. Judgo Brewster turned to chat with the banker. From the distant music room came the sound of a plano and a beautiful soprano voice. The rooms were now crowded and newconiers were arriving each minute. Servants passed in and out serving feed\_delicacies and champague. Suddenly the butler entered the

salon and, quietly approaching Aliela, handed her a letter. In a low tone "This letter has just come, m'm.

the messenger said it was very important and I should deliver it at

Allein turned pale. She instantly recognized the handwriting. It was from Robert Underwood. Was not her last message enough? How dare he address her again and at such a time? Retiring to an inner room, she tore open the envelope and read as follows: Dear Mrs. Jeffries: This is the last time I shall ever bore you with my letters. You have forbidden me to see you again. Practically you have sentenced me to a living death, but as I prefer death shall not be partial, but full and complete ablivion, I take this means of letting you know that unless you revoke your cruel sentence of banishment, I shall make an end of it all. I shall be found dead, Monday morning, and you will know who is responsible.

ROBERT UNDERWOOD. An angry exclamation escaped Allela's lips, and crushing the note up in her hand, she bit her lips till the blood came. It was just as sho feared, The man was desperate. He was not to be got rid of so easily. How dare he-how dare he? The coward-to think that she could be frightened by such a threat. What did she care if he killed himself? It would be good earnest, suppose he did carry out his this exclusive domain of the unholy midnight. The apartment was still as

to pursue, she paced the floor of the room. Through the closed door she could hear the music and the chatter suspicion. of her guests. She must go to see! and her visit must be a secret one. There was already enough talk.

iting him alone in his apartments that j

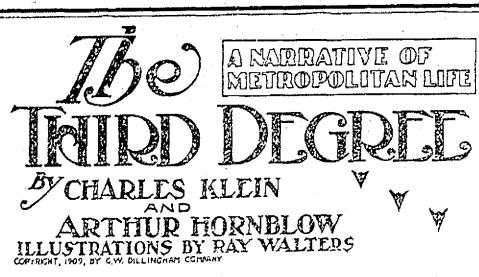
home in the evening. He mentions which told him instinctively that he time. I'll go and see him to-morrow." he must treat respectfully. No one "Allela! Allela!"

put his head in.

wishes to say good-night."

CHAPTER V.

in New York to provide luxurious quarters regardless of cost for those who can afford to pay for the best, none could rival the Astruria in size and magnificence. Occupying an entire block in the very heart of the residential district, it took precedence over all the other apartment hotels of the metropolis as the biggest and most splendidly appointed hostelry of its kind in the world. It was, indeed, a small city in itself. It was not neoessary for its fortunate tenants to leave it unless they were so minded. Everything for their comfort and pleasure was to be had without taking the trouble to go out of doors. On the ground floor were shops of all kinds, which catered only to the wood." Astruria's patrons. There were also There was a brief pause,



the garden court, containing over 30, looked up. 000 square feet of open space, and tastefully laid out with paims and flowers. Here fountains splashed and an orchestra played while the patrons lounged on comfortable ratian chairs or gossiped with their friends. Up on the sixteenth floor was the cool roof garden, an exquisite bower of palms and roses artificially painted by a famous French artist, with its recherche restaurant, its picturesque tziganes, and its superb view of all Manhattan Island.

The Astroria was the last word in Architects declared that it was as far as modern lavishness and extravagance could go. Its interior arrangements were in keeping with its external eplendor. Its apartments were of noble dimensions, richly decorated, and equipped with every device, new and old, that modern science and builders' ingenuity could suggest. That the rents were on a scale with the "In a word," laughed the Judge, grandeur of the establishment goes; "you mean that any one trained to without saying. Only long purses armor, and trophies of arms. More could stand the strain. It was a favorite beadquarters for Westerners "Prechaly," replied the doctor with | who had "struck it rich," wealthy a smile the psychologist can tell with bachelors, and successful actors and opera singers who loved the limelight ness.

Sanday evening was usually exceedit can be proved. In fact, it has been ingly quiet at the Astruria. Most of place. His face was pale and de had once seen in a madhouse. He the tenants were out of town over the termined. After coming in from the wondered if men looked like that when week-end, and as the restaurant and restaurant he had changed his tux- they were about to be executed. Was roof garden were only slimly patron- edo for the more comfortable house not his own hour close at hand? He Ized, the elevators ran less frequently, coat. Nothing called him away that wondered why the clock was so noisy; "I can't allow the Judge to monopolize making less chatter and bustle in cor- particular Sunday evening, and no it seemed to him that the licks were ridors and stairways. Stillness reigned one was likely to disturb him. Ferris, louder than usual. He started sud-

graph office. A special feature was | Then came the answer. The boy "He says you should go up. Apart-

ment 165. Take the elevator.

the fourteenth floor, Robert Under-lost gambling. Curse the luck! Everywood sat before the fire puffing nerhim was a litter of objets d'art, such coedings, disgrace and prison stripes as would have filled the heart of any would follow. There was no way out connoisseur with joy. Oil paintings of it. He had no one to whom he in heavy gilt frames, of every period could turn in this crisis. and school, Rembrandts, Cuyps, Ruysdaels, Reynoldses, Corots, Henners, some on easels, some resting on the he was still able to boast of the was introduced and finally aviation. expensive apartment hotel building. floor; handsome French bronzes, friendship and patronage of the aris. Now all three are combined at every dainty china on Japanese teakwood tables, antique farniture, gold embroidered clerical vestments, hand world. No one would dare question have been abandoned and the 2,000 or painted screens, costly oriental rugs, his integrity, but now she had aban- more men and women who gather to rare ceramics-all were confusedly lumbled together. On a grand piano gin to talk. There was no use keep tirely from the upper crust of Eng-In a corner of the room stood two tall ing up a hopeless fight-suicide was lish society-owners of motor cars cloisonne vases of almost inestimable the only way out! value. On a desk close by were piled miniatures and rare Ivories. The walls were covered with tapestries, was the face of a man not yet 30, but like a museum than a sitting room, it were drawn and haggard, and his dark was the home of a man who made a hair was plentifully streaked with business of art or made of art a busi-



"Yes. I Must See Him at Once." everywhere as if the sobering influ- his man servant, had taken his usual ence of the Sabbath had invaded even Sunday off and would not return until the circumstances will permit. threat? There would be a terrible rich. The uniformed attendants, hav- the grave. It was so high above the began. scandal, an investigation, people ing nothing to do, yawned lazily in street that not a sound reached up the deserted halls. Some even in- from the noisy Broadway below. Un- led the way back into the sitting room, tioned. No-no-that must be pre- dulged in surreptitious naps in cor- derwood liked the quiet so that he and making an effort to control his ners, confident that they would not could think, and he was thinking hard, nerves, said: be disturbed. Callers were so rare On the flat desk at his elbow stood a that when some one did enter from dainty demi-tasse of black coffee-unthe street, he was looked upon with tasted. There were glasses and de stiffly. It was evident that he did not

It was shortly after seven o'clock the stimulants did not tempt him. Underwood at once, that was certain, the day following Mrs. Jeffries' reception when a man came in by the his letter or if she would come to frank, my mission is rather a delicate main entrance from Broadway, and him. Surely she could not be so heart- one, Mr. Underwood." If her enemies could hear of her vis- approaching one of the hall boys, in- less as to throw him over at such a quired for Mr. Robert Underwood.

The boy gave his interlocutor and "Yes-I must see him at once. To- impudent stare. There was something morrow is Sunday. He's sure to be about the caller's dress and manner Monday morning. There will still be was not dealing with a visitor whom divines a man's or woman's social The door opened and Mr. Jeffries status quicker or more unerringly than a servant. The attendant saw What are you doing here, my at once that the man did not belong dear?" he asked. "I was looking to the class which paid social visits everywhere for you. Judge Brewster to tenants in the Astruria. He was rather seedy looking, his collar was "I was fixing my hair, that's all," not immaculate, his boots were thick replied Alicia with perfect compost and clumsy, his clothes cheap and ill-

"Is Mr. Underwood in?" he de-

"Not home," replied the attendant Among the many huge caravansaries insolently, after a pause. Like most that of recent years have sprung up hall boys, he took a savage pleasure in saying that the tenants were out. The caller looked annoyed.

"He must be in," he said with a frown. "I have an appointment with

This was not strictly true, but the bluff had the desired effect. "Got an appointment! Why didn't

you say so at once?" Reaching lazily over the telephone switchboard, and without rising from his seat, he asked surlily:

"What's the name?" "Mr. Bennington."

The boy took the transmitter and spoke into it: "A party called to see Mr. Under-

on the premises a bank, a broker's person upstairs was in doubt whether possible for the poor man to get in on money to an ayslum for hopeless office, a hairdresser, and a postal tele- to admit that he was home or not the ground floor anywhere.

long to Mr. Dash!"

lady suggested.

turned to the actor.

Martha Washington, Housekeeper. It was in the office of one of the big In the oldest wealthy families of Virtheaters. A lot of actors were hangginia all the women knew all about cooking and housekeeping, and had to ing around, a couple of journalists and a secretary or two. A young in order to run an establishment of woman dropped in for a hasty greet- many slaves, and an ignorant mistress ing, and then paused a moment to would not have commanded the respeak to a very well-known actor spect of her cunning negroes, but whom she evidently met for the first would have been a laughing stock. time. The press agent's desk was Martha Washington owned 15,000 open, and in a corner fas a package acres of land and hundreds of negroes. of pictures of the celebrated actor, yet sho knew all about cooking and The latter looked them over, and as housekeeping and made the rounds of the young woman exclaimed that he her household every day, just as did should give her one he said, with an the general his plantation. Martha insinuating smile to the press agent: was neither a sloven nor churl, but true aristocrat of the right sort. Girls should be taught housekeeping by "I can't give any away," said the ladies who have sprightliness vivacity, eloquence and fine manners, so "Surely that is cheap!" the young as to correct the miserable false notions besetting the modern Anglo-Saxon word about "menialism."-New York Press.

> Proof of Remembrance. She (after elopement)-"I received a letter from papa to-day. He writes

going to encourage any such extrava- that reformation regarded superb man-

# was a copy of the New York Herald containing an elaborate account of the brilling reception and trusted a given

moment. Crushed in his jett hand

prilliant reception and musicale given the previous evening at her home. With an exclamation of impatience he

from blin, and began to pace the floor.

Was this the end of everything?

Had he reached the end of his rope?

He must pay the reckoning, if not to-

dered around the room and he took

mental inventory of each costly ob-

ject, he experienced a sudden shock

as he recalled the things that were

missing. How could be explain their

absence? The art dealers were al-

ready suspicious. They were not to

he put off any longer with excuses.

Any moment they might insist either

on the immediate return of their prop-

erty or on payment in full. He was

in the position to do neither. The

thing had gone against him of late.

gray. He looked like a man who had

lived two lives in one. To-night his

denly and looked around fearfully, He

thought he had heard a sound outside.

He shuddered as he glared toward the

little drawer on the right-hand side of

his desk, in which he knew there was

If Alicia would only relent escape

might yet be possible. If he did not

hear from her it must be for to-night.

One slight little pressure on the trig-

Suddenly the bell of the telephone

connecting the apartment with the

Interrupted thus abruptly in the

midst of his reflections, Underwood

lumped forward, startled. His nerves

were so unstrung that he was ever

whiter and the lines about his mouth

tightened. He hesitated a moment be-

Dropping the receiver, he began to

walk nervously up and down the

room. The crisis had come sooner than

he expected-exposure was at hand.

This man Bennington was the man-

ager of the firm of dealers whose

goods he disposed of. He could not

make restitution. Prosecution was in-

evitable. Disgrace and prison would

follow. He could not stand it: he

would rather kill himself. Trouble was

very close at hand, that was certain.

How could be get out of it? Pacing

the floor, he bit his lips till the blood

There was a sharp ring at the front

door. Underwood opened it. As he

recognized his visitor on the thresh-

"Why, Bennington, this is a sur-

The manager entered awkwardly.

He had the constrained air of a man

who has come on an unpleasant er-

rand, but wants to be as amiable as

"You didn't expect me, did you?" he

Shutting the front door, Underwood

But Mr. Bennington merely bowed

"I haven't time, thank you. To be

"Sit down, won't you?"

canters of whisky and cordial, but wish his call to be mistaken for a so-

He wondered if Alicia would ignore

cial visit.

ger and all would be over.

a loaded revolver.

he said:

"Send him up."

old, he exclaimed:

In his luxurious appointed rooms on articles had been sold and the money

rose from his seat, threw the paper Why England's Big Race Track Proved a Failure.

SKYSCRAPER TO HAVE AEROPLANE WHARF

day, to morrow. As bis eyes wan | Those in Control of Brooklands, Automobile Course, Have Experimented for Years in Attempt to Make Sports Pay.

London.—The problem of how to make Brooklands, England's big automobile track, pay, or at least prove self-supporting, at last seems near solution. For four years, ever since this. the largest racing track in the world, was opened to the public, those in control of it have been experimenting and out of bitter experience and the loss of much money they have slowly yously at a strong cigar. All around The dealers would begin criminal pro- but surely learned that its appeal is not to the man in the street, however good a sportsman he may be, but to the rich and well-to-do.

> When the track was first opened And now even Alicia had deserted only automobile races were held on him. This was the last straw. While the great oval. Later on motorcycling tocratic Mrs. Howard Jeffries he meet. But attempts to get a popularcould still hold his head high in the class crowd to witness the events doned him to his fate, people would be | see the races are recruited almost enand flying machines of their own. As He stopped in front of a mirror, a matter of fact many of the races put on are arranged for amateur dristartled at what he saw there. It vers and airmen piloting their own apparently much older. The features

machines. Motorcycling has become a popular pastime in England and interest in racing is intense. If Brooklands were more accessible to London it is safe Underwood stared moodily at the face frightened him. His eyes had a to say that the motorcycle races glowing logs in the open chimney fixed stare like those of a man he there would attract large crowds. But It is a 60-cent train ride from Waterloo station, there is another charge of 60 cents to enter the grounds and by the time a man has paid for his tea, a programme and a few other incidental expenses he has put the equivalent of a \$2 bill out of commission. The London sport can get so much for \$2, or eight shillings, it is not strange that he does not rush to ! Brooklands on meet days no matter how keen he may be on motorcycling.

These facts have their influence, of course, on the incentives that are offered to the riders who compete in the motorcycle races. In the United States the men race for substantial purses and hold out for them if they are not forthcoming. In England they are willing to race for a silver mug main hall downstairs rang violently. of little or no value or almost for a sheet of paper stating that they won such and such a race on such and such a day at Brooklands. That, of course, has been the trouble in trying apprehensive of danger. With a trem- to match De Rozier against Collier, ulous hand, he took hold of the re- the English champion rider. Quite ceiver and placed it to his ear. As he naturally De Rozier wants to race for tallest building in the world, but also from the fact that it is to have a listened, his already pailed face turned a fair sized purse, not being in busi- wharf or landing place on its roof for aeroplanes or dirigibles, at a height merit, and efforts are being made to elevation of 750 feet, on the apex of which is to be a huge electric light that, ness to collect mugs or diplomas of fore replying. Then, with an effort, get one of the clubs in England to in addition to all clse, will act as a landing signal for belated air-travelers. put up a bag of sovereigns for a Mr. Woolworth, the owner of the building, is having the wharf constructed match between the Englishman and on the score of his belief in the future popularity of aviation not only for

Of the three sports now in full | swing at Brooklands aviation undoubt- solves itself into nothing more than | TIES UP ESTATE 60 YEARS edly draws the largest crowd. It still an exhibition of aeroplaning. Neverpossesses the elements of novelty and theless, it attracts a goodly crowd of danger which have to a large extent speciators. disappeared from automobile racing and motorcycling. The flying contests ing by the fact that a growing numheld at the big track are not what one ber of spectators have been up in the would call exciting. The flights made | air themselves. When races are not | at each meeting are added to the dis- being held at Brooklands there is a tance covered by the same aviators at previous meets and the one who com- stantly on the grounds for the purpiles the greatest total before the pose of taking passengers on more or close of the season is to get the prize. Thus, unless one is keen enough to have been opened in London as well follow the progress of the several air- as on the grounds and a flourishing men from meet to meet the flying re- business is done.

er Order Than Man-Has Not

Developed as Rapidly.

Boston,-That woman is a lower or-

der of being than man and that she

has not developed so rapidly from the

barbaric state as man is the latest as-

sertion by Prof. Dudley A. Sargent,

head of the department of physical

culture at Harvard, and well known

to woman's development.

will be tied up in the court of chan- on his bicycle at the G. A. R. naless lengthy flights. Booking offices cery for at least sixty years. A life interest in the farms was left to Mrs.

pleasure, but for commercial purposes, also,

NEW YORK.—The Woolworth building at Park place, Broadway, now in process of erection, will be famous not only by reason of its being the

of 375 feet above the street. Above the roof will rise the tower to the giddy

Interest-Children Are All

Comparatively Young.

ceeds of the recent sale of the Sked

The sale of the land was made un-

der a statute which permits the court [

of chancery, where real estate is left

by will and where it is considered

wise to so to do, to convert the prop-

Under this law the proceeds of the

sale have been invested and the inter-

est will be paid over to the widow

that it will be sixty years or more

before the money passes over to the

Governor Dix of New York Suggests

New Use for Abandoned Lands in

State-Place for Tramps.

Albany, N. Y .- The use of abandon-

ed farms owned by New York state as

farm colonies for tramps and vagrants

will be urged by Governor Dix. Many

unused farms have come into the pos-

session of the state through nonpay-

ment of mortgages given to secure

state loans at the time of the Civil

war, and a bill providing for their use

as farm colonies for tramps will be

introduced in the legislature. At pres-

ent the state is paying thousands of

dollars a year for the maintenance of

Finds \$55,000; \$1 Reward.

\$55,000 blew under the feet of pedes

trians on lower Broadway for nobody

knew how long while not a soul took

the trouble to pick it up. James

senger boy, recognized its value and

turned it in at his office. He got \$1

New York.-A certified check for

tramps in penitentiaries.

gress keeps trying and trying it may McCarthy, nineteen years old, a mes-

erty into cash and invest the cash

for the benefit of the legatees.

of the court.

WOMAN NEARER SAVAGE TYPE Professor Sargent Says She is of Lowauce. She can undergo many strains that a man can not.

Interest has been added to the fly-

corps of professional aviators con-

developing their muscles while men have been developing their brains." TO BATHE AT TOWN'S COST

"Women accumulate energy while

men expend it. Women have been

Request of Inmate of Connecticut Poorhouse Stirs Officials and Re-

During his stay at the poorhouse'

tion from him requesting that facili-

ties be afforded for at least one more

Much excitement was caused by the

receipt of this extraordinary petition,

Possibility of the Future.

ing to investigate the steel trust

The nation is glad congress is go-

as a writer upon subjects pertaining quest Be Granted. Are women constitutionally tougher Hartford, Conn.-The clean years than men? This is the question upon are to follow the foul years in Manwhich Doctor Sargent was asked to chester for Walter Jackson, the venerable negro, who, in addition to being pass judgment. It was also a question which was brought up by Prof. John prominent as the only inmate of Man-M. Tyler of Amherst at the meeting chester town house, is now noted of the American Physical Education state-wide as the only person in the

bath before he died.

commonwealth who has escaped a association. voluntary or enforced bath in the last "It is a question which is difficult o answer," declared Doctor Sargent. six years. He is to enjoy a long deperhaps because the word 'tough' is ferred swim one capable of so many interpretations. Taken in the sense of meaning Jackson never has dabbled in any water more than could be held in a more enduring. I should be inclined to believe that women were in that resmall basin, but the past week the selectmen received a respectful netigard superior to men.

"It stands to reason that since they are constructed on a plan better suited to cope with physical forces of a certain kind, they should be able to withstand conditions which man, who is built with an entirely dissimilar ob- and, after long wrangling, arrangeject in view, is unable to contend

ments were agreed to by the solons. "Briefly, we may say that woman is nearer the savage state. Her development is more primitive than man's, and the woolen monopoly. If conjust as the Indian is more primitive

than a white man. ultimately get a committee that will "Woman being biologically more of a barbarian than a man, she has really investigate the subject asgreater proportion of physical endur- signed to it.

Fish Burns Car of Hay.

STUDENTS EARN \$85 A MONTH

vote Eighteen Hours Each Week to Different Classes.

school and the total earnings of the student body amounted to \$1,181,000. While earning this amount the stu-New York.—Students of the New dents devoted an average of nine York University School of Commerce, hours a week to classroom attendance Accounts and Finance, according to a and a like amount of time to prepara-

RULES FOR REDUCING TIPS "If the walter doesn't greet you will he slaps the dishes about and cheerfully when you approach his lingles the knives and forks in an irtable and take your hat and coat ritating manner, deduct ten per cent. "If he is supercilious and makes re marks about you in a foreign tongue to his partner, deduct ten per cent.

"If he is careless and spills the soup on your woman friend's frock or a few raw oysters down the back of your neck, deduct 20 per cent and col-

"If he has done all these things, de-

MISS LORAINE GRIMM TAKES FIRST HONORS IN MEET AT MERRILL. NEENAH GIRL IS SECOND Laura Burnette is Runner Up, While Lucy Black of This City Takes Third Place-Much Interest Was Taken in the Exercises.

Merrill .- Miss Loraine Grimm of

lefferson won thist honors in tho state declamatory contest held here. Second honors went to Laura Burnette of Neenah, and Lucy Blake of Merrill took third. The contest was participated in by representatives of eight districts as follows:

Milwankee, Miss Edith Clark. Manitowoc, subject, "One of Bob's La Crosse, Miss Grace Sarles,

Sparta, "The Song of the Cardinal."

Whitewater, Miss Loraine Grimm,

Jefferson, subject, "The Changing Superior, Miss Lucy Blake, Merrill, "The Lie."

Platteville, Miss Margaret Brown, Spring Green, "Reeping of the

Oshkosh district, Miss Laura Burnette, Neenah, subject, "Little Min-

River Falls, Miss Hilga Annated, "The Boy," Prof. J. F. Sims, president of Stevens Point Normal; Prof. H. E.

Densford of Ripon college, and Prof. V. A. C. Henmon of the University of Wisconsin neted as judges.

The judges pronounced the contest one of the most successful and closely contested ever held.

## STOCK BREEDERS ELECT

Senator John S, Donald of Mount Horeb, Named President of Wisconsin Association.

Madison,-At a meeting held in

the capitol the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association incorporated by electing the following officers: President, Senator John S. Donald, Mount Horch; vice president, L. P. Martiny, Chippewa Palls; secretary. Eben Jones, Rockland; treasurer, R. E. Roberts, Corliss; executive committee, Charles L. Hill, Rosendalo;

George McKerrow, Pewanken; Harry

Griswald, West Salem.

The association has asked the logislature for an appropriation of \$4,-000 and has strong hopes of receiving it. It is the purpose of the Association to interest the farmers of the state in the highest grade of

James A. Rappo Gots a Ponsion. Marinette,-Through the chorts of Senator Isaac Stephenson, James A. Rappe of Marinette, a veteran of three wars, has been granted a pen-

sion of \$36 per month. Rappe will celebrate his 96th birthday Oct. 13. 1911. He served in the Mexican war, Seminole uprising and civil war, In late years Rappe's chief claim to distinction came through his feats Trenton, N. J.—Because of the pro- as a cyclist. After he was 90 years visions of the will of the late Henry of age he made extended trips Sked it is likely that \$17,000, the pro- through the country on a wheel. In 1900 Rappo passed in review before farms at Hokewell and Pennington, President McKinley in Philadelphia

tional encampment. Rappe had covered the entire distance from Mar-Sked and the children, and upon inette to Philadelphia on his wheel their deaths were to go to the grand- in thirty days. Prior to that time. Rappe also gained publicity as a podestrian, walking from Marinette to Cincin-

nati to attend a Grand encampment, and covering the ground in record

H. G. Mitchell is Doad. Racine .- Henry G. Mitchell, one of

the best known residents of this city and children. As the Sked children and an active officer in the Mitchellare comparatively young it is likely | Lowis Motor Car company, died in his home during the night. Mr. Mitchell was a native of

grandchildren and out of the control Kenosha, where he was born, March 26, 1848, coming here as a boy with his father, Henry Mitchell, founder WOULD PUT HOBOS ON FARMS of the Mitchell Wagon works, of which the son was superintendent and vice president for many years

Fell From Capitol Flag Staff. Madison .- Frank E. Smith, 1117 Seventeenth street, Milwaukee, in the presence of a breathless throng of 5,000 people, unfurled the American flag from the top of the capitol dome, and then fell 265 feet to instant death. The great crowd was horror stricken by the sight. The body was horribly mangled. Smith. leaves a wife and three children.

A \$250,000 Pulp Mill.

Kaukauna.-Ground was broken here for a \$260,000 pulp mill by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, which is already owner of one of the largest fancy paper specialty mills in the United States.

Oshkosh Pastor Resigns. Oshkosh .- The Rev. George E. Franam, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church for the last eleven. years, who has been ill for some time,

has resigned. May Enter Lumber Field. Marshfield .- T. A. Tack, who for fifteen years has been sales manager for the R. Connor company, has re-

signed and, it is understood, will enter the manufacturing business in Dies Hurrying to a Fire-Maiden Rock.-Excitement, due

Martin, aged 70. Saved by Pet Bulldog. Neenah .-- Aroused by a pet buildog

pulling her sleeve, Mrs. John Chenevert, proprietress, awoke to find the corridor on the second floor of Hotel Neenah full of smoke. She extinguished the fire with rugs.

Automobile Is-Stolen. Johnson Creek.-A Pierce Arrow automobile was stolen from the garage of H. P. Christian recently. The thief is believed to have taken it to Milwaukee.

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## Trouble for Bachelor

One of the firms that sell mailing cloaks, mining stocks, automobiles,

fists to commercial houses in New cut flowers, tailored suits, tickets to York is causing a certain unmarried winter and summer resorts and world man no end of trouble. In some way tours, monogram stationery, hats and they secured his name and got the even fancy hosiery and lingerie. His impression that he had a wife. About friends derive pleasure from finding immediate mirchase of furs, opera "Not much," he replied, "I'm not before the Puritan reformation, Now, New York Press.

gant ideas at the very start. A mod- ners as an invention of the devil, and erate estimate shows me that \$25,000 this belief strongly affected New Engn year wouldn't cover half the things that she is being induced to buy."

"Alas, they are not mine. They be-

latter. "Each one costs me 20 cents."

The press agent ignored her and

"Cheap? Do you think anybody

And the young lady laughed and

would pay that much for you?"

went without her picture.

Pistois and Politeness. Much of the politeness of the oldtime southern gentlemen came, and of it None can deny that Washing riving at his home addressed to this of them asked him why he didn't save still comes, from the same handiness ton and Stonewall seemed more Puri and powerful waiters association, says mythical person. She gets notices of them all as a dower for the young per with the pocket pistol. The same tanical than Cavaller or Haulois in there are times when one should not exceptional oportunities offered by the son when she finally became extant. type of politeness existed in England severe and sober discipline of life.

land, but had little effect on the south, which was less affected in manners and customs by the reformation than was France, far less than England. It would have been a good thing for the south and France if each had got more

# Fort Plain, N. Y .- An eight-pound

fish set fire last night to a hay car on a siding here, burning the car to the trucks and with it sixty-five tons of hay. The fish was a sucker, Boys, angling at night, had built a bonfire on the Mohawk river bank, a few feet from the hay car. When the fish was landed it fell among the burning one of which nestled kindled the blaze.

President of Servitors' Organization

in New York Advises Cutting

Down Gratulties.

New York .- Arthur Matson, former

head waiter in the palmroom of the

Waldorf and now president of the New

# New York University Men Also De- 1,150 students in attendance at the

The price of diamonds has been in will." He "Did he remember us?" brands and thrashed about wildly, statement issued by Dr. George C. tion for recitations. Those who re creased tem per cent. It appears im She-"Yes, indeed. He has left all his showered sparks in every direction. Sprague, the university registrar, earnsalary of \$85.58 a month. There are teachers, salesmen and interpreters.

deduct five per cent, from the tip.

are a party of only one or two and take his table when he might have caught a party of four or five. deduct five per cent from the tip.

York-Geneva association, an exclusive

quickly, jot it down in your mind and "If he shows annovance because you

"If he lays your pet walking stick against a chair so every passing wait-

lect from the management.

VALUE OF IMAGINATION.

esting to the person of vivid imagination than to one who lives only for the tangible things about him and who fears to dream as his fancy wills because reality bears heavily upon him. We do not think that even the man of affairs would find the indulgence of a few day dreams detrimental to his interests, while to those who look only upon the serious side of life and share only its darker aspects, a few dreams of what perhaps may come to pass would act as a tonic upon tired nerves, says the Charleston News and Courler. Our dreams are often companions to us, and sometimes we find ourselves moving unconsciously with them in a world far removed from our real habitation, but one whose promises seem easy of fulfillment and whose delights compensate for some of the hardships we may, perhaps, be called upon to hear during our waking hours. The world which is our idea of happiness, with all its wonder of accomplishment and all its measure of appreclation-the world in which we naturally play an important part-who has not seen its shining sands, and car No. 7, seriously injured. lofty summits, and flowering paths, beckoning, telling as how good it is to live and defying us to resist its appealing call? We cannot all gain its shores and discover long-hidden secrets, but, at least, we can turn its promises to our advantage and make our day dreams oases, as it were, in the desert spata of life.

James H. Collins, writing of "the orderly German mind," notes that a generation age the chief exports of Germany were philosophy, poetry, music and emigrants, while today she ships machinery, chemicals, textiles and other manufactured products, and the mere 'thought of her competition scures America and has brought Eng- | newspaper man. land to the verge of hysteria. How has this come about? You could put all Germany, and Pennsylvania to boot, in the state of Texas. Yet there are upward of 70,000,000 Germans. With scant natural resources the Tenton had to think hard and make the best of it. Just us in scholarly and scientific research, his agricultural and industrial labors have been intense, methodical, plodding, thorough. He has taught the world how to farm. He is supreme in the sconomic use of chemicals.

It is rather comfortable to hear that the opinion of experts in the Lake Superfor region is decidedly adverse to the view that the supplies of iron ore at the present rate of increased use will last only a short time. Those familiar with the region point out bil-Rons of tons in the Cascade range, bealdes millions proved up in the Negaunce, Ishpemig and other ranges to the west ward of the latter. Possibly a strict analysis of the prophecy of short life for our ore supply would disclose that it refers only to the exhaustion of the Mesaha deposits, Even then they are predicated on the maintenanco of a rate of increase in mining equal to the exceptional one of the past two decades. Apart from the correctness of that calculation the fact is well known that there are vast deposits of ore yet practically untouched.

and you look into orbs that are opaque to Occidental discernment. A mystic Famored in Washington That Illiand alien light blats an appalling gulf of sentiment. But somewhere hind the screen with which the pato bleed at the story of suffering of his own people as that of the stranger "heathen Chinee" is perhaps not so peculiar as his reputation.

A zoo expert says that snakes must be protected. For obvious reasons, those who disagree with him will be afraid to do anything but give at apparent acquiescence, if they do not wish to subject themselves to serious suspicion.

The oldest woman in New York died the other day at the age of one hundred and seventeen. She did not advise the world to follow her mode of living. Blessings on her soul!

"Women always are and constitionally ought to be tougher than men. gava Prof. Tyler of Amherat college. Still, no man ought to leave it to his

wife to bring up the kitchen coal. "Woman is stronger than man." opines Professor Tyler. At any rate, a good many of us are led to believe

that she is stronger in the vicinity of the inwhome. Finally a good word has been said for the English sparrow. Somebody

claims to have found that it eats the cotton maple scale. Go it, birdle.

A Belgian aviator made a flight of 54 miles, accompanied by his three sisters, which is a record for four persons, also for family confidence,

We feel safe in making the prediction that the 1911 housefly will show as much pernicious activity as the 1910 model.

Whether a boom amounts to anything or not depends not upon the boomer, but upon the people boomed.

Reports from the baseball ticker lead us to believe that young America's

grandmother is sinking fast. Whenever the wind blows the barem skirt wonders why it should be so

hanghtily scorned. The noisiest man is usually the one who has a flat wheel in his head.

"After the barem skirt, what?" Why,

the scarem skirt, of course.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE RAY HARROUN WINS DIAZ FLEES MEXICO

CAPTURES FIRST PRIZE OF \$14,500 IN BIG 500-MILE AUTO RACE.

Life naturally must be more inter 77,000 PEOPLE SEE EVENT

3. P. Dickson is Killed, A. W. Greiner and Six Others Are Injured at Indianapolis in Greatest Car Contest Ever Held.

Indianapolls, Ind .-- The first 500-mile auto race on a speedway, the greatest test of skill and endurance in motor racing history, was won by Ray Harroun, in a Marmon car, in the time of

6:41:08. Raiph Mulford in a Lozier was sec-Forty cars started and ten finond.

one man was killed and seven in-The victims were: Killedjured. The victims were: Killed—now he is gone, that Diaz is S. P. Dickson, mechanician Ampiex plished a great work in Mexico. oar No. 44.

Injured-Arthur Greiner, driver amplex car No. 44, seriously. David Lewis, mechanician Lozier

ar No. 34. leg broken. Teddy Tetzlaff, driver Lozler car No. 34, bruised and shaken up. Harry Knight, driver Westcott car

No. 7, severely. John Glover, mechanician Westcott

L. Anderson, mechanician Case car No. 8, thrown out, not serious. Robert Evans, mechanician Jackson car No. 25, ankle broken.
S. P. Dickson, mechanician for Arthur Greiner, driver of Amplex car
No. 44, was the first victim of the

race. Shortly after the thirtieth mile Greiner was sweeping around the back stretch when both rear tires exploded, wrecking the car. Dickson was instantly killed, Greiner was seriously injured. Greiner is a millionaire driver from Chicago who came here and volunteered his services to Amplex people following the wreck of the Ampiex No. 12 several days ago in which Joe Horan was injured. Dickson lived in Chicago and his father is Major Dickson, a veteran He was twenty-four years of ago and unmarried. He known as an experienced man in the racing game.

The most spectacular accident of the day was when four cars were wrecked almost directly in front of the grandstand. The only person who was seriously hurt was John Glover. mechanician for Westcott car No. 7. driven by Harry Knight, who also

was hurt, The other cars that were wrecked were Eddie Hearne's Flat No. 17, Joe Jagersherger Case No. 8, and Lytles Apperson Jack Rabbit No. 35, That several people were not killed was a mystery to the great crowd in the grandstands.

The strain of the terrible grind proved too great for Bob Evans, me-chanician for Jack Tower, driving a Jackson, and he jumped from the car on the back stretch. Evans hurled heavily to the ground, but not eriously hurt. He was apparently

suffering from dementia. Facts about the race: Distance, 500 miles. Elapsed time—6:41:08. Average miles per hour—75 miles. Attendance Purse, \$25,000. Purse of

winner, \$14,250. The prize winners were: First-Ray Harroun, Marmon, Second-Mulford, Lozier. Third-Bruce Brown, Fint. Fourth-Wishart, Mercedes. Fifth-DePalma, Simplex. Sixth-Merz, National. Seventh-Turner, Amplex. Eighth-Cobe, Jackson. Ninth-Belcher, Knox. Tenth-Hughes, Mercer.

Look into the eyes of the oriental LORIMER READY TO QUIT?

noisan May Resign Seat in Senate.

-in the tient Chinaman holds his dignity of of the senate there was wuch solitude there beats a heart as ready discussion of a persistent rumor that Senator Lorimer might resign before the new inquiry is actually authorized, nil too prone to call him devil. The in order to protect his friends from the attacks of those seeking to unseat him. Neither his collengue, Senator Cullam, nor any of the members of the Illinois delegation in the house would admit they had knowledge of such an intention on the part of Mr. Lorimer.

> CHURCH OUSTS GOV. COLOUITT Methodists Expel Texas Executive Because of His Campaigning for the

Anti-Prohibitionists. Galveston, Tex. - Governor Colquitt has been expelled from the Methodist church, of which he has long been a member, because he is campaigning for the anti-prohibitionists. He will fight for reinstatement.

Governor of Moscow a Swindler. Moscow, Russia.—Major General Rheinbot was sentenced by the senate tribunal to imprisonment for one year and the loss of his civil rights for the misappropriation of government funds during his term as governor of Mos-COW.

Fire in Scotia's Forests. Shelburne, N. S.-Fifteen have been destroyed and many persons are homeless as a result of fire which is raging uncontrolled through Shelburne county.

Digs for the Gold of Captain Kidd. Boston.-Under the gray walls of Fort Independent on Castle Island, now one of Boston's most popular parks, a treasure hunting expedition by permission of the park commissioners, is seeking Captain Kidd's gold.

Big Meteor Rocks Earth, Doyle, Cal,-The fall of a giant meteor caused consternation throughout Lassen county. When the missile struck Tule mountain the shock was elt for thirty miles, causing the earth to tremble as if from a quake.

Theater Man Guilty. St. Louis.-William Garen, former manager of Havlin's theater, pleaded guilty to embezzling \$22,000 of the henter's funds and was sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary, but was paroled.

Wills Liquors to Son. Boston.—Mrs. Grace R. Shaw, a prominent Boston woman, in a will iled for probate here, bequeaths her stock of wines and other liquors and Ha vowi university.

FORMER AULER OF REPUBLIC BE. COMES A FUGITIVE.

Spain is to Be His Haven—Accompanied by Few Friends, Fallen Chief Creeps Secretly From Palace.

Mexico City.--Porario Diaz. for whom during thirty years all Mexico has stood to one side, hat in hand, stole from the capital with the greatest of secrecy and, with a few devoted friends whom he dared trust started for Vera Cruz. Only Senora Diaz and a few c' the

ultra-faithful accompany the former president. As understood here the party will go to Vera Cruz and embark there as exties for Spain. In Mexico City the feeling is one of

relief tinged with just a bit of sorrow. The country is free-free at it never has been before in all its history. But Notwithstanding predictions of has been before in all its history. But wholesale disaster in the race only with all his tyranny, even the most with all his tyranny, even the most radical patriot is compelled to admit, now he is gone, that Diaz accom-

El Paso, Mex .- Francisco I. Madero, insurrecto president of Mexico, resigned following the resignation Porfirio Diaz as president of Mexico. He issued a manifesto renouncing the title of president of the provisional govenment and explaining the peace terms reached himself and the federals. between He expresses the utmost confidence Francisco de la Barra while he holds the office of temporary president, and says the Insurrecto truops are at disposal of Do la Barra in enforcing

Asked if he would announce his candidacy for the presidency of Mex-ico Madero said that he would not: hat such a thing was not considered proper in his country, but his friends would advance his name at proper in the proper time.

The inauguration of De la Barra as provisional president was a brief affair, occupying only ten infinites.
Pucbla, Mex.—An aprising which
resulted in the killing of forty persons

and the sacking of stores, government offices and private homes occurred a Cholula, a town with a population of 10,000, eight miles from this city. The rebels set fire to the town, which is threatened with destruction.

Mob rule prevails at Cholula and it is feared that Puebla may be attacked. A band of revolutionists demanded the surrender of Cholula, but the authorities refused to capitulate. The townspeople, forescoing a period of rlot rule, armed themselves as best they could to defend their homes and to assist the small garrison of rurales. The rebels began the attack and hot

pattle and the burning buildings was plainly visible from the city. There is great unrest in Puebla. Manifestants numbering over 1,000 have marched the streets carrying Madero banners. Many people are ter-

fighting followed. The smoke from the

MISS TAFT'S BOAT IN CRASH

ror-stricken.

Flagship Dolphin Runs Down and Sinks Small Vessel in Potomac River-Man Drowned.

Washington .-- While returning to Washington from a trip down the Potomac river with Miss Helen Tait and a party of young women chaperoned by Mrs. George Von L. Meyer, wife of the secretary of the navy; Beckman Winthrop, assistant secretary of the navy, and Mrs. Winthrop, the secretary of the navy's flag-ship Deiphin ran down and sunk at Alexandria, Va., the power boat Culprit Fay, containing three men, which darted across her course at full speed. Alexander Yellowless of this city, one of the three, was drowned, but the other two were rescued by the Dol-

phin's crew.
President Taft paid a personal call. at the home of Yellowless. He expressed his sympathy to the friends of Yellowiess and gave instructions that every effort should be made to recover his body from the Potomac.

HOLD MILITARY FIELD MASS

First Event of Kind Celebrated Shadow of Washington Monument at Capital.

Washington.—Military field mass for the Spanish war dead was cel-ebrated in the shadow of the Washington monument before 25,000 people. President Taft, members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps and of congress were among the participants, which was preceded by a parade of the local veterans' associations, the National Guard companies of Washington and members of Catholic organizations. The event was the first of its kind celebrated in Washington. About 9,000 men marched in the parade, 2,000 of these being Spanish veterans and local militiamen. Mgr. Eusseli conducted the mass, while chorus of 125 sang the service.

America Honors Tom Moore. Washington.—A bust of Thomas Moore, the great Irish poet, was unveiled in the Corcoran art gallery in honor of the one hundred and thirtysecond anniversary of his birth. Champ Clark and Bourks Cockran delivered addresses.

Kills Wife Who Left Him. Peoria, Iil.—Because his wife fused to live with him George Lash went to the house where she was residing and shot Mrs. Lash through the heart, killing her. He then escaped.

Von Phul Verdict Found. Denver, Colo.-After examining five witnesses the coroner's jury in the aquest into the death of the late S. L. "Tony") Von Phul, the balloonist of St. Louis, returned a verdict that Von Phul came to his death from "guishot wounds inflicted by Harold S. Henwood, with felonlous intent"

Retired Officer Dies. San Antonio, Tex.—Brig. Gen. John , Bullis, U. S. A., retired, died at the post hospital at Fort Sam Houston following a stroke of apoplexy.

Britons Beat Belgian Crew. Ghent, Belgium.—The eight-cared race between the Ghent Rowing club and Jesus college, Cambridge, on the Terneuzen canal, resulted in a victory or the Englishmen. The distance was one mile and 555 yards. Mother and Son Lynched.

Okema, Okia.—Laura Nelson, ne gress, and her son, sixteen years old, were lynched here. They shot Deputy Sheriff George H. Loney, who tried ser clothes to her son, and \$35,000 to to search their shanty for stolen goods.

ABOUT TIME

BARES STEEL MERGE P. O. SELF-SUSTAINING DEPARTMENT RETURNS \$3,000,000 TO THE TREASURY.

JOHN W. GATES TELLS OF FORMA-

TION OF UNITED STATES

CORPORATION.

CONGRESSMEN HEAR STORY

Gives inside History of Trust-Says

Stop Competition.

Carnegie Made \$160,000,000 in Com-

bine Admits it Was O-ganized to

Washington .-- John W. Gates ap-

that is investigating the United States

Steel corporation and gave some in-

teresting testimony.

Present at the birth of the greatest

steel manufacturing concern in the world, he described how it was the

natural outcome of what he described

be bound by the "gentlemen's agreee

open competition in the steel business

created almost in a breath; how the

Cornegie mills, appraised at \$160,000,-

000, were recognized as worth \$320,-

000,000 almost within the time required to make the transfer to the cor-

poration; the grim clash in the forma-

tive days when John D. Rockefeller

formation of the corporation and the

manner in which others were pre-

vented from engaging in the steel

Relating how Carnegie had been

forced to abandon plans for extending his steel business, Mr. Gates frankly

empetition, and he surprised the com-

mittee with the further information

deal had been put through by which

o sell out for 40 cents on the dollar.

Characterizing Mr. Carnegie as

bull in a china shop," Mr. Gates told

of a midnight conference between

imself, Charles M. Schwab and J.

Pierpont Morgan, at which the steel corporation was conceived, and how

000,000 in the corporation's securities

for his steel interests, which he pre-

viously had offered for \$160,000,000 in

Mr. Gates also told the committee

of the taking over of the Tennesseee Coal and Iron company by the United

States Steel corporation during the

panic of 1907, a deal in which he was

Tennessee company. This, he de-clared, was a forced transaction car-

ried out by Mr. Morgan and other

financial leaders to save from ruin the

ad loaned too much money on stock

Senate After Oil Heads

what steps had been taken for the

criminal prosecution of the officers of

the Standard Oil company under the

recent decision of the Supreme cour

was demanded of the attorney general

Girl Rejects Wooer; Jumps Far.

New York.—Rather than be wed

man whom she did not love, eigh-

een-year-old Rebecca Boltman burled

herself from a third floor window of

her home and sustained injuries from

Fine in a Wireless Case,

New York.—Samuel S. Bogart, vice-resident of the United Wireless Tele-

graph company, who pleaded guilty to fraudulent use of the mails, in ad-

vance of his five associates, was fined

Pope Names New Archbishop.

Rome.-Rt. Rev. Edmund Prender

gast, auxiliary bishop of Philadelphia.

has been appointed archbishop of

Most Rev. Patrick John Ryan, who

Bank Robbed While Cashier Dines.

the Farmers' State bank here, while

the cashier was at lunch, took \$2,000

in gold and silver from the vault,

Editor Found Over.

Columbus, O .- Editor E. E. Cook

and Attorney Charles J. Pretzman

were bound over to the grand jury in

the sum of \$500, charged with refus-

in the senatorial bribery charges.

Boy Toller Saves Swimmer

Webb City, Mo.—Luther Burns, nine years old, was drowned, but Edward

from like fate by the heroism of

Johnny Simpson, thirteen years

in a mill pond at Prosperity.

eight years old, was saved

vitich had been left unlocked, and

Rushville, Mo.-A ..robber entered

Philadelphia in succession to the late

died February 11 last

then escaped.

by the senate, which adopted with debate a resolution of inquiry

fered by Senator Pomerene.

which she will probably die.

\$2,500.

Washington.—Information as

of the Tennessee company.

nterested as a stockholder of

resulted in Carnegie getting \$320,

as the refusal of Andrew Carnegie to

ments" that marked the early days of

He told also of millions lost and

For First Time in 30 Years Postal Service Revenues Are Equal to Expenditures.

Washington,-It is officially announcd that the postoffice department is low self-supporting for the first time in 30 years. The postal service not having need of the \$3,000,000 set aside from public funds, the department has re-

urned that sum to the treasury. The official statement given out says ln part:

seared before the house committee "At the present time there is a postal surplus of more than \$1,000,-000 and unless the expenses during he next month should prove extraor dinary, the surplus will be still greater for the year.

"This condition is little less that emarkable when it is considered that he present administration inherited i deficit of more than seventeen and one-half millions, the largest in the nistory of the postal service.

"Except for the reforms in the fi-nancial system of the postoffice department recently instituted, it would not be possible to make this refund of \$3,000,000 to the secretary of the treasury, even though the revenues for the current year have exceeded the An accounting plan was dissuaded from joining in the expenditures. which was adopted about a year ago nsures the prompt deposit in the reasury of postal funds not immediately required for disbursement at postoffices, thus making available for ase by the department several millions of dollars that, under the oid admitted that the gigantic industrial combination was formed to throttle practice, would be tied up in postoffices. Under the old system it required a surplus of nearly \$10,000,000 to finance the postal service. The \$3,000,000 Mr. Hitchcock returns with hat when John D. Rockefeller had the feeling that the postoffice revesought to enter the steel business a oues will be more than sufficient to defray the expenses of the postal servthe Standard Oil magnate was forced ice during the present year."

Five Persons are Killed, One Fatally Injured in Crash Near Los Angeles.

worth of Denver city-bound Pacific electric car from Whittier dashed into their automobile is it attempted to cross the tracks near that town. The sixth passenger n the automobile lies in a hospital, probably fatally injured. A clump of rees near the interurban tracks obscured the approaching car and the wo vehicles met at terrific speed.

Trust Company of America, threatened THREE DROWN FORDING RIVER in the fluancial upheaval, because it Team Plunges From Ferry at Red

Bud, Ill., Precipitating Family Into the Water. Red Bud, Ill.-Three persons were drowned while on their way to a picnic, when the team of Lois Nagle plunged from a ferry boat into the river, carrying Nagle's family with them. The father, oldest son, and paby, were lost. The mother and two children were saved by the ferrymen

To Palllate Reyes. Mexico City.—Rodolfo Reyes, son of Gen. Bernardo Reyes, was appointed sub-secretary of the department of justice. This is looked upon as a move to keep the elder Reyes pacified until after the election, if possible.

Quits After Teaching Fifty-Six Years. Quincy, Mass.—Miss Julia Underwood, who claims to bold the country's teaching record, has resigned after completing 56-years of service in the local public schools.

Army to Use Woolen. Washington,-To save \$500,000 yearly the war department has decided to clothe the army in woolen instead of worsted uniform. The woolen manufacturers have been invited to send samples of olive drab cloths.

Seventeen-Year Locusts Arriving.

Washington.—Seventeen-year locusts are said to be due to ravage vegetation in the eastern states this summer. The vanguard of the invaders is reported to have appeared in Alexandria county, Virginia. Reinstates Expelled Students

Ada, O.—Four of the nine students who were expelled from the Ohio Northern university because of a prize fight, were reinstated by President A. E. Smith, following a strike of 800 ing to testify before the committee students. He announced that the other five would not be reinstated. Direct Vote on June 12.

Washington-By unanimous ent, Senator Borah get the consent of the senate to have a final vote of the resolution for the direct election of United States senators on June 12

PLAN MILWAUKEE **APPORTIONMENT** 

Bill Introduced Provides Rearrangement of Counties.

WATER MEASURES FAVORED

Favorable Action Has Been Taken on the Provisions of the Stern Child Labor Act Which Was Killed in the Assembly.

Madison.-The bill introduced by Assemblyman Binner relating to the ap-portionment of assembly districts in the state is tentative so far as Milwaukee county is concerned. Mr. Binner says that he was not clear as to the most advisable and satisfactory apportionment in his home county, but that he was forced to make some apportionment in order to have his bill complete.

His tentative scheme for Milwaukee county is as follows:
First District—First and Third

wards of the city of Milwaukee. Second District-Second and Fifteenth wards of the city of Milwaukee. Third District-Fourth and Sixteenth wards of the city of Milwau-

tee. Fourth District—Twentieth and ewenty-second words of the city of Milwaukee. Flfth District-Flfth ward of the

ity of Milwaukee. Sixth District-Sixth ward of the city of Milwaukee.

Seventh District—Seventh ward of the city of Milwaukee. Eighth District-Eighth and Twenty-fourth wards of the city of Mil-

Ninth District-Ninth ward of the city of Milwaukee, Tenth District—Tenth and Nine-teenth wards of the city of Milwankee.

Eleventh District-Eleventh ward of he city of Milwaukee. Twelfth District-Twelfth ward of he city of Milwaukee.

Thirteenth District - Thirteenth vard of the city of Milwaukee. Fourteenth District — Fourteenth nd Seventeenth wards of the city of

Mil waukee.

Fifteenth District-Twenty-first and Twenty-fifth wards of the city of Mil-Sixteenth District-Town of Wauvatosa, city of Wauwatosa, and West

Allis. Seventeenth District-Towns Lake, Oak Creek, cities of Cudahy and South Milwaukee.

Eighteenth District—Town of Milwaukee, villages of North Milwaukee. East Milwaukee, Whitefish Bay and Eighteenth ward of the city of Milwaukee. Nineteenth District - Towns

Greenfield, Franklin, villages of West Milwaukee, and the Twenty-third ward of the city of Milwaukee.

Among the important brid interference of the city of Milwaukee.

Among the important brid interference of the city of Milwaukee. The special legislative committee on water powers, drainage and forestry

decided to recommend for passage all of the important bills offered to it. They include the bill drafted by Senator Husting, chairman of the committee, repealing all repealable fran-chises heretofore issued for the construction of mill dams, conferring authority on the state railroad commission to issue permits for the construction of dams, and imposing an annual icense fee of from ten cents to two dollars on each horsepower developed. Among other bills favored are those

providing for an annual tax of two cents per acre on land in 22 counties extension lecturer; Sarah Louise Arin northern Wisconsin for the pro-AUTO AND TROLLEY COLLIDE fires, licensing of hunting guides, prohibiting the setting of fires in the forest districts during the summer intendent; Ethel Smith Davis, world's months and other measures to protect superintendent of W. C. T. U. work; and promote forestry.

The Republican party in Wisconsin Mrs. Mary Boomer Page, during the next few months will be kindergarten expert. the virtual defeat in the senate of Senator Owen's bill on that subject ernor McGovern. avoid the issue, and the Democratic ton will make an address. the close vote of 13 to 12, but as It takes a two-thirds' vote of all members elected to pass a banking bill, under the constitution, the measure has no chance of final passage when

it comes up in regular order.

The bill undoubtedly would be passed if it came before the assembly, and furthermore, Governor McGovern is said to favor the principle and would sign it if he had a chance. The prophecy that the bank guaranty idea would be a political issue, as attered by Senator Owen in the de-

New State Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frears as follows: Lady Washington Pure Food company, Downing; capital, \$50,000;

corporators, D. C. Coolidge, L. H. Rockwell, Jr.; O. H. Herdahl, J. E. Dennis, C. E. Zersenger, L. H. Foss. City club of Milwaukee; no capital stock; incorporators, Fernando Wood, W. J. Desmond, S. Y. Gillan, A. W. Hart, C. D. Thompson, Daniel Hershberg, K. G. Smith. The A. C. Dow & Co., Plymouth, or

ganized to deal in cheese and other dairy products; capital, \$50,000; in-corporators, R. E. Holmes, H. T. Ferguson and W. J. McElroy. J. E. Saxe company, Milwaukeer capital, \$10,000; incorporators, J. E.

Saxe, William Saxe, Frank Saxe. Baraboo Gas and Electric company Baraboo: capital, \$100,000; incorporators, Frank R. Grover, Theodore H. Durst, William Clancy. Dryburg Farm company, Milwau

kee; capital, \$15,000; incorporators, Andrew P. Michie, Seymour Bonnett, Charles F. Zinselmeyer. Senior Class Hold Banquet.

The annual banquet of the senior class of the Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons was held in the Republican house at Milwaukee About ninety members will attend President W. O. Carrier of Carroll college presided and the following responses were made: Dr. A. H. Levings, "Medical Grad-

uates;" Dr. T. C. Phillips, "Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons;" A. J. Lineman, "Medical Education in Milwaukee;" Dr. G. C. Ruhland, "Public Health."

bate on the measure, has set point clans here to talking. It has been pointed out that there are few proposi tions which would be so likely to earry a direct appeal to the "common people" as this one, for it affects the pocketbook of every one who deposits money in a bank. Even aside from the question of whether the principle be right or wrong, in theory or in practice, it would be difficult to prevent the idea from being taken up and placed in party platforms. The Socialists alone profess to see no great moment in the situation, although they voted for the bill in the senate, for the reason that they helieve their communistic plan would render such a law unnecessary. They

bills, once they have been drawn by (or for) the joint special committee having the matter in charge. According to the results of the federal census, the unit of population for assembly districts upon which the new ap-portionment will be based is 23,388, and the unit for senatorial districts will be 70,872. According to the former figure, Milwaukee will be entitled to 18 assemblymen, with a major fraction left over which may give that county still another representative in the lower house. However, this proposition will be vigorously fought by members from other parts of the state. The county new has 12 assemtors instead of six.

With reapportionment out of the way, the plan to effect final adjournment by Friday, June 23, seems quite feasible. Under this plan the legislature would take a week's recess on June 16, to give Governor McGovern the time allowed him by the constitution in which to consider the last bills of the session. These measures doubtless will be the major apprepriaion bills, and it will be necessary for a quorum to be on hand to receive and act on any veto or other messages

Governor McGovern is not vetoing bills so for this session. He has bills so far this session. signed nearly 200, and on account of his recent trip to Vicksburg the bills have accumulated and he will be exceedingly busy from now on trying to

lecorated with a slight assembly amendment, came up in the sen-ate, the upper house did not upset the "dope," but concurred in the re-vised measure which now goes to the governor and then, if signed, to the voters of the state at the general election next year.

city limits, was also concurred in. This includes the West Milwaukee Among the important bills intro-

Among them are David Starr Jordan, Leland Stanford university; Book er T. Washington, Tuskegee institute; Earl Barnes, Philadelphia university tection of that territory against forest Massachusetts manual arts expert; Dean L. H. Bailey, Cornell university; F. G. Blair, Illinois state school super William R. George; William R. Frost The provisions of the Stern child Kentucky, authority on southern there bell, which was killed in the asmountain whites; F. A. Barbour, Michael Berbour, Michae Los Angeles, Cal. — Jerry Kauffmann of Long Beach, three members of his family and W. S. Hollingsbers of his family and W. S. Hollingsbers of his family and W. S. Hollingsbers of his family and W. S. Hollingsbills on the same subject, on which
clara Wheeler, Grand Rapids, Mich., Clara Wheeler, Grand Rapids, Mich., kindergarten training school, and

At the end of the program is a

The completed program will be ready on October 1.

The deposit in state banks of the

he creation of a memorial park at The Gilbertson bill, providing

the waiving of a trial by jury by the accused in a criminal case, was ad-A message was received from the

assembly neking for a conference on to make examination of the affairs of their institutions. Senators Owen, Scott and Blaine were appointed for the senate and Crowell, Whelan and Gettle on the part of the assembly.

ber, \$15; Frank Braun, alias Frank Wertes, \$15; Philip Cheek, \$15; Ann Elizabeth Fertig. \$12; Frank Lloyd, \$20; Alexander McMillan, \$12; James Neve, \$15; Ida A. Sheldon, \$12; Charles A. Calder, \$20; Margaret Hensey, \$12; Warren Martin, \$15; Jane E. Mountain, \$12; Warren A. Owen, \$15; Lydia Plumley, \$12; Sykes P. Armitage, \$15; Warren D. Chap-man, \$24; Henry Collins, \$20; Cath-

## **WISCONSIN** STATE NEWS

Milwaukee.—A \$10,000 fund is to be raised by a new John Diets defense committee in Milwaukee to reopen the Dietz case and bring to trial all the members of the jury which found Dietz gullty, in an effort to learn how they were influenced in their decision. The initial steps in the organization of the defense com-mittee were taken in the rear of the saloon of George Schultes, 331 Wells street. A committee to arrange for completing the organization consists of Joseph Rapel, Edward Fishbee and Franz Hodenberg.

Milwaukee.—The Milwaukee river near the North avenue bridge was the scene of a heroic rescue when Harry Schroeder, 793 Booth street, and Pierre Whittaker, 299 East North avenue, swam be yards in their clothes and brought safe to hand two young men whose motor-cance had capsized. The men rescued are John O'Hearn, 587 Walker street, and Robert Cary, 364 Reed street. Neither was able to awim a stroke. Janesville.—Charged with donment of his wife, Tillie Hutch-

Milwaukee.

ins, who resides in

court here with his second wife, recently married in La Crosse. first wife also alleges that Hutchins blymen. Reapportionment also may has a third one living, whom he margive Milwaukee county seven senafainted. Fox Lake,-Dick Newman, proprictor of the Newman house, a resort on the lake here, was drowned while fishing, a sudden squall swamping the boat occupied by himself. Elsher and Swope, two resorters from

Milwaukee, in the same boat, were

escued by Henry Behrens

William Rutchins was brought into

place and Walter Jones of Milwau-Grand Rapids.-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Madeline colebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their doughter, Mrs. Frank Neel of Port Edwards. Dinner was served to a large number of friends and relatives. Mr. Madeline, who is a Canadian by birth, came to

Grand Rapide in 1856. Wausau.-The corn crop of Marathon county will probably be the argest in the history of that section as the result of the contest inaugurated by the school authorities. Nearly 600 boys and girls are attempting to win a prize for the largest amount of corn grown from tested

along Root river and within the city limits have signed a netition city limits have signed a netition to the state board of health, complaining that the water in the river is so low that it is unable to earry off the sewage which has become a danger to health Washburn.-While digging postholes near here, employes of the Home Telephone company uncovered

Racine.-Three hundred residents

what may be a valuable deposit of copper. In addition to pure copper the rock contained particles of silver large enough to make watch charms and stickpins. Lond du Luc.-An unusual apeal was made to the circuit court here when seven farmers sought excuse from jury duty on the ground that their crops must be put in at

once and that a fumine of farm help

made it impossible to get assistance.

Waugau.-A Plymouth Rock hen owned by Nick Gilles holds the record for freak eggs. Recently the fowl laid an egg twice the ordinary size containing another egg one-third its size, both fully developed. Black River Falls.-The body of Frank F. Oderbolz, the president

of the Jackson County bank, who was drowned a week ago, was found near Sonpsione Springs, about one mile below this city. Wausau.-The experiments in making pulp from woods other than spruce which are being made at the experimental station in

this city have progressed to a point

where a test of the pulp will be made on paper making machines. The result is awaited with interest by paper manufacturers. Beloit.-The installation of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity on the evening of June 19 will be the biggest feature of the 1911 commencement of Beloit college. Dr. Edward A. Grosvenor, president of the national organization, will conduct the ceremonies. About 100 alumni of the college will be made members. The

graduating exercises this year will extend from June 16 to June 20. Seventy will be given diplomas. Superior .- W. R. Norton, a veteran of the Civil war, and contractor of this city, was almost instantly killed while working with a house-moving crew. A chain broke, one end striking him in the back. J. T. Walker a Great Northern switchman, was instantly killed and terribly mangled when he fell beneath the wheels of a

Askenton.-Several hours after eating some canned salmon, Miss Margaret Summers, aged twenty-six, suc-cumbed to what physicians say was ntomaine poisoning.

Ashland .-- Milo Irish, a well-known character of this region, was arrested in Hayfield county, accused of passing forged checks on farmers near Wash-

burn. Baraboo .-- Rev. J. J. von Gruennigen pastor of the German Reformed church at Sauk City for 30 years, is dead, agod sixty-five. was for many years a resident of Wa

tertown. Milwaukee.-One man was drowned and three were rescued after they had clung to an overturned rowboat for more than half an hour, just outside the breakwater in Lake Michigan. The dead man is Bert Deracker, 562 Fifth street. His body was not recovered. and a search will be made with grap-pling irons. Jack Hedore, Jack Wilson and Harry Sharkey were finally

rescued by a launch owner.

Hudson.—W. J. Johnson, aged fifty, who shot himself through the head with a revolver with suicidal intent died. He was a prominent citizen and liveryman.

Beloit.—That the Gideous, instead

of placing Bibles in hotels should pay attention to Beloit homes, was the conclusion arrived at by Captain Buy-er of the Salvation Army, who declared before the United Women's clubs here that out of 300 Beloit homes he had visited only 50 had Bibles. He advocates the evangelization of the city.
Fond du Lac.—The condition of

Clarence Dietz is improved, but the attending physician says the young man is not out of danger. Mrs. Diets is a constant attendant at her son's bed

would have all the banking done by The former bogy of reapportionment seems to have decreased greatly in size, and the prospects are growing for the quick passage of re-districting

keep up with the legislature. When the women's suffrage bill,

Another measure of interest, espe cially in Milwaukee, the Vint bill prohibiting the smoke nulsance in Milwaukee and within one mile of the

licensed physician when he is not.

Name Speakers on Teachers' Program. The program of the fifty-ninth an-nual meeting of the Wisconsin Tenchers' association, to be held in Milwaukee on November 8 to 10, 1911, was announced. The speakers are called "the greatest array of talent ever brought to Wisconsin," their names include many of the bestknown educators of the country.

asked to take up as a real party issue
The convention will be opened
Thursday morning in the Auditorium by an address of welcome by Gov Charles C. Parlin has come a realization by the party and David Starr Jordan will speak. leaders that they cannot possibly Thursday night Booker T. Washingparty also may take it up. The morning will be devoted to two ad-Owen bill was sent to engrossment by dresses, and at night a musical festival will be held. Saturday morning will be devoted to addresses, and in the afternoon there will be meetings of the various sections. Subsections will meet Friday afternoon.

> note:
> "This program is a live one. The president is going to Boston, but the program remains at Milwaukee. If you don't believe it is a live one,

come down and see it."

Postal Savings in the State Banks.

funds accruing from postal savings was again discussed in the senate. Under the national law the money may be deposited in either a national or state bank upon the banks nutting up bonds to secure repayment. Re cently this bill was defeated on the argument that it made this class of deposits preferred creditors. The bill was advanced without dissent. The bill appropriating \$25,000 for

Camp Randall was laid over one weel on the request of Senator James.

yanced. the bill compelling directors of banks

Wisconsin Pensions. The following Wisconsin pensions have been granted: William D. Bar-

arine Falkenstein, \$12.

from the governor.

Incidentally, it has been noticed with considerable interest of late that with considerable interest of late that

class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

for one insertion. All legal notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of

## How to Handle Cut Worms.

As the out worm has been doing a great deal of damage in this vicinity. the following letter from Prof. Sanders of the state university will prove of especial interest:

Dear Sir:-Prof. Moore has referred to me your letter of May 21st for attention.

The entworms seem to be particularly abundant in the state this year and are in many places doing great damage. The best remedy we know ! for the control of the cutworm working in the fields or in gardens is to mix one pound of Paris green, dry. with forty pounds of bran. To this be too moist. This poison can then or better still, placed about the fields Babcock, in teaspoonful lots or in the garden small quantities may be placed near outworms. By using this poison bran mixture. I think you will have but pest to a considerable degree.

The life cycle of the cutworm generally extends over a portion of a year if not almost an onlire year. Most of the larvae pass the winter in a half grown condition under dobris and in unprotected places and smerge in the spring to feed. Naturally, after a field is plowed in the spring Rapids. and the food is destroyed, the cutworms will attack almost any eron which is planted there and if nothing appears in due time, they not infrequently migrate to great numbers in of the army worm.

Fall plowing is always desirable to control white-grubs wire-worms and ent-worms. Very truly yours, J. G. Sanders, Entomologist. P. S. When using the above men-

tioned poison bran mixture, all treated area for some time, at least until a rain has washed away the

Pathfinding Under Difficulties. M. C. Moore, president of the Wisconsin State Automobile Association. who has been repathlinding the route for the 1911 reliability tour, was forced to return from his labors on account of road conditions between LaCrosso and Madison. Road condi-

tions became extremely had on account of the steady rains and the fact that rivers were getting over their banks, making washouts very as it can be vacated.

froquent. The work of continuing the route between LaCrosse and Madison will be finished sometime in the very near future. The route from Madison to Kersten and Miss Elizabeth Krom-Milwankee will not be altered at all. so that it will require no repath-

Wisconsin are so extremely poor has excited the interest of some public sister of the bride and Frank Kersten, spirited people and if a method can brother of the groom. The bride be satisfactorily worked out there is little doubt but that a substantial and voil. The wedding march was money prize will be offered to the played by Miss Paulina Krommenaker pathmaster whose piece of road, ever youngest sister of the bride. After which the 1911 tour will pass, is con- the coremony a wedding dinner was sidered the best. This is being served to the relatives and intimate talked of quite earnestly and it is friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kersten will

total to date about sixteen.

Rules governing the tour and entry those used in the 1910 contest, althouthe barn, slight changes will be made. For instance, the consumption of fuel will H. A. King in the town of Carson on be kent track of carefully. Stops in Saturday. each city and town through which the tour passes will be enforced and official chockers will be appointed, some local members of the Wisconsin State Automobile Association acting as official checkers at these points.

## A Big Newspaper Enterprise. The Milwankee Journal, Wiscon-

sin's largest dally newspaper, on June 1st, reduced its subscription rate \$3.00 per year to renders, by mail, in advance. The Journal believes that the

The publishers state that, regardty all subscriptions taken at this rate, Tomah the latter part of the week. during the life of the subscription. be allowed to go backward but to the week in the saw mill. contrary will be improved from time

to time as occasion requires. The Journal was the pioneer newspaper to give to renders direct a low at the parental home Saturday and kidneys to a normal condition. I know money for you to study medicine, and etc., can never take that away

## FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

(Too Late for Last Week.) Charles Leonard of Chicago was a pleasant caller in these parts one day Miss Eva Tracy of Saratoga visited

at the I. Jero home from Saturday till Tuesday. F. M. Rous bought a new manure spreader at Grand Rapids last week. Miss Eunice Powers closed a successful term of school in Dist. No. 5 on Friday and returned to her home in

Easton Saturday. were Grand Rapids shoppers Monday. | Chester, card. W. J. Smith was a caller at the W. M. Bentley home one day last week. Misses Mattie Rous and Gladys Potts spent Saturday and Sunday at

and the common and the form as a more than a second second

## PITTSVILLE.

John Dunn of Daly was in the city John Dunn of Daly was in the city of the fore part of the week with a petition the import of which is to make the builders and operators of the dam at Necedah put in a fish way at that place. Mr. Dunn will Attorney H. E. Fitch was a Madiber of the responsible of the past found of the first the statements of the past found of the statements of the past found of the past would stand much of a show against are interested. his science in the use of his fists. He | Gust Carlstrom, who last week sold

a farm down at Daly. Clara Huckins, of Camdon, Wash- hearty welcome. ington, in which she offers her! On Sunday, June 11, Father sincerest sympathy to the family.

tion to his already fine harness shop for Catholic men. The lecture will the summer and work is to commence be given under auspices of the next week. He will add forty feet to Catholic Foresters. Besides Father the back of brick, the same width Wojak, other lecturers will be present as the parent building. Bosides this and address the audience. he will excavate for a basement of The senior class of Nekoesa public sixty feet, the whole of the addition school entertained Prof. Guilford and twenty fact under the old buildle and wife and Miss Mary Krites, asing. This will give him a building sistant to Prof. Guifford, at a pienic

of 100 feet when completed. S. N. Baum gives out that his son, last Saturday, mixture add sweetened water or L N. Baum is to start in the mercanbetter, a thin syrup, stirring it tile business at Tomah with Dave thoroughly so that the mass will not Levin, of Babook. Mr. Baum will have charge of the store at Tomah, be scattered broadenst through fields and Mr. Levin will continue at

E. N. Pomainville, C. E. Hewitt and I. J. Glasser were in the city plants which are to be protected by fast Thursday for the purpose of going visited with relatives here the fore six miles north of here and auctioning part of the week. off the farm that has been advertised. little difficulty in controlling the The first two gentlemen are of the start for Green Bay Thursday to atfirm of the Grand Rapids Real Estate | tend the Grand Army encampment. Co., owners of the piace, and the latter named, the auctioneer. He present. Prospects are good for a was not sold, but the one of the day with nothing to retard their growth before near Seneca Corners went except the cut worm which has been

adjoining fields much after the habit bad time for Mr. Hodgsen, as he has and the S. of V., fife and drum corps

the city the interpart of the week with a bunch of land seekers. This is the first time Mr. Wells has been in Pittavitle since his marriage and he kept preity well away from the boys. The baseball team went down to Babcock Sunday and boat the Babcock boys to the tane of 10 to 5. Up and until the 11fth inning the Babeouk boys had not secred. Manager Salter took occasion to try out a lot of the substitute material in this game. Wilson pitched a good game.

Geo. J. Pavell has bought the Patrick building just north of the Record office and will move his telephone exchange into the same as soon

## RUDOLPH

The marriage of Mr. Theodore J. monaker took Iplace on Wednesday morning, May 31st, at nine o'clock at St. Philomona's church, Rv. A. Vau-The fact that read conditions in Sever officiating. They were attended by Miss Anna Krommonakor, wore a white silk dress with wreath

believed a substantial prize will be continue to make their home at Port Edwards, where Mr. Korston has a Interest in entries for this tour is position with the Nekoosa-Edwards increasing rapidly and during the Milling Co. Both of these young past week six additional cars have people are well and favorably known, been pledged as entrants, making the and have many friends who extend congratulations.

John Corner is making preparations blanks for contestants will be issued to raise his barn and build an undervery soon. The rules for the 1911 ground stable. Ed. Ketchum of tour will practically be the same as Grand Rapids has the job of raising

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Poter Anders are rejoioing over the arrival of bouncing twin boys at their home the past week Dr. Jackson, John Bates and Mr. Fuller attended the ball game in Grand Rapids on Saturday.

## REMINGTON

Mrs. John Mathers and daughter Olara of Tomah and Miss Suste Mathers were guests at the Lowe home from Saturday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hass and price of print paper must go lower children departed for Nekoosa on Satand is taking a great hazard in nam- arday where they will visit Mrs. ing this reduced price for the coming Hass's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodie several days.

Mr. and Mrs. August Soobruok and loss of consequences, they will stand son Anton visited with relatives in Richard Gurick and Horman Prib-Furthermore, that the paper will not banow worked for C. S. Lowe last

Miss Mata Hass arrived home from Grand Rapids on Saturday,

Owing to our recent heavy rains

the crops on low lands are damaged to a considerable extent. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Surdick of Tomah and children visited at the Secbruck

home several days last week. ADVERTISED LETTERS.

wisdom acquired,-Plautus.

Ladies. Crennen, Mrs. Frank; Staven, Miss Amanda, card. Gentlemen. Damokey, A. L., card; ful term of school in Dist. No. 5 on Gokey, Joe, card; Mosinski, John, Friday and returned to her home in card; Payne, Chas.; Randell, J. E.; SCOTT H. SNYDER, Ross, M. W.; Rusher, Emmel, card; Mgr. Wood and Fort. M. Rous and daughter Edna Suhr, Herman, card; Westfield,

> Acquiring Wisdom, Not by yours but by disposition i

## NEKOOSA

be remembered as having been an old son visitor last Thursday. His busi- work is steady and there is no foreign and friends. land mark of Pittvsille in the earlier ness in the state capital called him labor to contand against. days. He is a negro and at one time before the legislature, which was there were few, so they say, who considering a bill in which our people

is getting old and bent new and has his farm to J. L. O'Donnel and J. P. for the just ten years been operating Doherty, as noted elsewhere, will leave first of next week with his S. N. Baum is in receipt of letters family for Swedenborg. Mo., where almost every day expressive of regret he has purchased a farm and where at his recent loss. Among these are they will make their permanent communications from Judge Webb and home. We regret to lose such citi-Frank Wood, who were in Michigan zons as Mr. Carlstrom and his family at a health resort, B. R. Goggins of and wish them success and prosperity Grand Rapids and the latest to arrive in their new home, and extend to and coming the farthest is from Mrs. Messis. O'Donnel and Doberty a

Wojak of Grand Rapids will deliver C. A. Ludwig will build an addi-la lecture at Forester's Hall, Nekoosa,

on the banks of the Wisconsin river.

#### **MEEHAN** Mrs. L. T. Fox visited with

friends at Oshkosh last week. Seth Colby of Stovens Point has rented the Lytic house and expects to move down here this week.

Mrs. J. H. Fields of Plainfield Several from here are preparing to

Crops are looking fine here a comes from Decatur, Iown, and is heavy yield of grain especially winter visiting in this region. The place ryo. Other crops are doing nicely

\$2250 to Al Chambers, of Grand doing considerable damage. Memorial Day was properly ob Fred Hadgsen, newly bleeted served here this year, The exercises treasurer of the Town of Cary, were held at the school house and the suffered the fineture of a leg while building was completely filled. After clearing land on his place Friday of the program everyone present formed last wook. This accident comes at a in line and headed by the old fing lumber and other material on the marched to the cometery where angrounds for the erection of a new proprinte exercises were hold. The barn and other improvements on the school children were escorted through place. He is a breeder of the Here- the cometery and every soldier's grave ford cattle for beef and has some fifty was strewn with flowers and marked head of young stock in his pastures. | with a flag. Many thanks are due Olaude Wolls, of Chicago, was in those who by their services and at-

> AND PAT. DOOR FRAMES "THE HANDIEST FRAME BUILT" BUILT BY VESPER WOOD MFG. CO. VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS, SEE MODELS AND CATALOGS AT

The Small Package, We used to say, "Good things come in small packagos;" nowadays overything does.

## **BIRON**

The sudden death of John Herron shock in this community, as Mr. such other person desires to travel of Vesper for Ward Lamberton of Horron formerly lived in this burg, fastor, and was loved by all who knew him. His many friends mouru his sad desympathy to his bereaved wife and children.

treated for rheumatism for the last several weeks, returned home the

spent a few days last week with jug it. reintives in this burg. Louis Barrott of the south side is

employed in our mill now. Harry Peterson will soon have his new house completed and is very busy

getting ready to move. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeMars and daughter Luclla and little Eleanor consin Agriculturist. Suyder spent Sunday at Stevens Point

the guests of the F. Biron family. Mrs. Eugeno Orotteau returned to her home at Mesinee Tuesday after Minnesota are visiting with the spending a week with her parents, Charles Turban family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey and family B. Atwood is geting the lumber up here preparatory to the building of a

Prank Stellmacher is putting up a Now comors are always wel- Timm returned home on Monday

Mrs. St. Louis of Missouri arrived here last week and will spend a part of the summer visiting her daughter, see his son David who is reported to

Mrs. Edgar Kollogg. NATURE TELLS YOU.

a Many a Grand Rapids Reader Knows To-

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The Lure of the West.

Pittsville Record:-The following John Pelot, F. X. Grode, Joseph letter from Milton C. Armstrong, of employed at the Whittingham home

Editor Pittsville Paper, Pittsville, Wis.

Dear Editor: -For your information I wish to say that the well advertised and glorious prosperously growing West is now Tuesday. over-run with men and women from the Eastern States who have come give a big celebration July 4th. here seeking wealth and prosperity, not knowing that the maxim of Hon. Horace Greely no longer applies to the Occident.

There are so many brilliantly concocted schemes to suare the people out here, that the result is they have many of them left their homes and little acreage and spent the money for school 11 a, m. transportation, only to find themselves in the country over-crowded with foreign labor, a country where wages are low and where food-stuffs and cluthing exceedingly high.

If the truth had been really advertised about this West there would this week. be happy homes in the eastern states

There is a paule in Oregon, Wash-Ington, California and it is slowly working its way to the northwest working its way to the northwest the for her to tear herself away. Her Morrism, if any, and all the anknown helrs of Elizabeth pression here is caused by the great sister Laura came up to see her last mass of foreign laborers with which Saturday and she finally persuaded the natives or real settlers of this country have to cope.

of the West, instead of accepting the among the cities there simply to get fare money and cheap labor out here.

Very truly yours, little city. Milton C. Armstrong.

#### Laws of the Road.

When meeting an automobile one s expected to give one half of the road. If the horses are afraid, it is the duty of the driver of the auto to a score of 5 to 4 in favor of Vesper,

When meeting on the highway one must turn out to the right. When an automobile approaches from the rear and blows a norn, it is a signal that such muchino is approaching and desires to pass. In passing, the auto and are reorganizing to operate in must turn out on the left, at the Stevens Point. sume time the team vehicle must turn to the right thus giving the automo-THE OPEN DOOR SILOs bile half the road. If the condition definite time. of the highway is such that the team cannot turn to the right without danger of tipping over, then it

> a place is reached where such turn can be made in safety. To willingly hold to the center of the highway and thus prevent the auto or other vehicle from passing, is to obstruct the highway, which is against the law. The public road is for the use of all who desire to travel upon it and no one has a better right in this line here. upon it than another, nor can any

may proceed in the beaten track until

Farmers should remember that when meeting an auto they must turn parture and we extend our greatest to the right, but when the auto appronches from the rear, it must pass on the left, the team turning to the John Possley, who has been being right as much as is necessary in order

to allow the auto to pass in safety. A light or lights must be dislatter part of the week, and is feeling played on the front and rear of the automobile after dark. The rear light Miss Gererude Akey of Rudolph must show a red color when approach-

The speed limit for automobiles in th country is 25 miles per hour. The highway is for public travel and chickens, dogs, other live stock, machinery, etc., have no rights in it.

bounds of the farm adjoining. - Wis-

KELLNER Ernest Turban and family of

W. Withers went to Kenosha last week to look at some property for which he intends to trade his farm. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timm came down from Stevens Point to visit big word for plane sailing. house here. Biron is growing rap-with relatives and friends. Mr

> while Mrs. Timm will stuy here for a week or so. J. W. Ramsey went to Saratoga to

be very sick. Mr. and Mrs. C. Brandt are rejoicing over the arrival of their shird son.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Glebke and Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Helke went to Nekoosa on Saturday to spend Sunday Report is around that Mrs. W.

Timm has sold her farm. How true this report is, we do not know. P. Nipsie came up from Pittsburg. Pa to look after his farm interests

Mrs. G. H. Munroe went to Spring Oreck to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ely. The Unkindest Cut.

this isn't the limit! I pay all that

Father (to his son, a doctor)-It

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## **ARPIN**

Miss Anna Olesen, who has been

home of his sister, Mrs. Nora Wine-

Misses Louise Benz and Mary Marti wore Grand Rapids callers Saturday. Miss Mary LaVigne returned to her iome in Grand Rapids Monday. Byron Whittington is slowly im-

proving after a severe attack of inflamatory rhoumatism. Song service at 10:30, We are having plenty rain and

A. Hookstra raised his barn the first part of the week. Mr. Hoofman will raise his barn the latter part of

Herman Muller intends to finish today that are now vacated, and less sawing logs the last of this week May 24 June 25 State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit misery and want added to the western as Mr. Hoffman needs his lumber before he raises his barn. Miss Dorn Johnson has finished her

term of nine mouths of school in Hanson Dist. No. 2. It seemed bard her to go last Tuesday. All of Dist. No. 2 would have been glad had she It would be well to fill the papers stayed. The barn dance in her honor

if it was a rainy night. We will of the West, instead of accepting the if it was a rainy night. We will and in case of your fadure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the among the cities there simply to got Everything considered the Literary herewith served upon you. Society at Pleasant Hill was well at-Please publish this and accept as a tended. There will be Children's Day truthful statement of one who was exercises next Sanday at Pleasant born and reared in and near your Hill and on that day Rev. Klein will preach his farewell sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gronemeyre and Mr. Deoring transacted business in Grand Rapdis Tuesday.

#### VESPER.

The hall game Sunday resulted in stop his machine and render aid (if Everyone reported a good game. The necessary) to the driver of the visiting team were the Grand Rapids paper makers

> The dance given by the "Elito" orchestra of Stovens Point Saturday evoning was well attended. The Vesner Litter Carrier Co. have decided to give up business here and

> The Vesper Wood Mfg. Co. have

extended trip to southern Wisconsin W. E. Wheelan, Attorney for l'etitioner in his auto. It was reported that they were stalled in the sand at Portage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rowland and George Rowland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Murgatroyd. H Bean is seriously considering 05 North Second street, east Grand the construction of a new brick livery

build. Mr. Bean has a large business Roy Murgatroyd and Louis Johnson of your city has caused a terrible one refuse to allow another to pass if are erecting a brick house just west

> Righland Conter. Tim Lemley of Grand Rapids is here at the present time doing carpenter work for C. R. Goldsworthy. We understand he expects to locate here permanently.

John Hassler intends to build a No. 23. Office over Church's drug store new building on main street for con- no west side, Grand Rapids, Wis. fectionery and bakery purposes. wish him success.

Dr. Whitehorne has the record here for entohing fish. He has landed everal nice pickerel. Mrs. Delbert Jones entertained number of friends at a somerset

party Monday evening. Otto Ziehr is the fastest man in DR. S. E. COTTRILL Vesper. He built a boat, painted it The place for all such is within the and rode in it all in a balf a day.

> be known as the "Monogram House." Mr. Searls reports good business in Next Sunday there will be a ball

game, Vesper vs. Pittsville at Vesper. Where It Comes From.

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Notice of Sale on Pereclosure By Advertise-

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN, That on the 10th day of April A. D. 1902, Fordmand Hall and Caroline Hall, his wife, executed and delivered John Heise is visiting at the back of said mortgage, which said assignment was executed in due form so as to entitle it to record, and was on the 15th day of February A. D. 19tt, duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for said county, in Volume 23 of Mortgages at page 65;

Messrs Joe Rosplock, Tom Smith of Mortgages at page 65; and Allie Osenga were up to see the payment of one promissory note, bearing date use insane asylum near Marshfield April 10th 1602, for the sum of \$500.00, maturing three (3) years from its date, with interest at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum.

The Woodmen are planning to mortgage by the failure and neglect to pay the mortgage by the lattire find neglect to pay the principal and interest as the same matured, and by the failure and neglect to pay the taxes on the premises described in said mortgage.

That said mortgage will be foreclosed pursuant to said power of sale by a sale of said premises, described in said mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the found thought in the first leave the said premise. normative described, at the front door of the Court House in the Chy of Grand Raphils, in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin, at the hour of three (3) o'clock P. M. on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1911, to satisfy the amount due upon said note and mortgage on the day of

That the premises, covered by said morigage and which will be sold, are described as follows:
The South West quarter (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) of the North East quarter (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) and the South Kast quarter (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) of the North fast quarter, (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) of Section No. Twenty-nine (20), in Township No. Twenty-iwo (22) North, of Rango No. Two (2) East, in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin.
That there will be into on said note and morigage at the date of sale the sum of Nine Hundred, Thirty-one dollars and Seventy-two eents (8831.72.) warm weather and that's what makes Junearea, 146 (2001)
Sents (\$931.72.)
Dated this 18th day of May A. D. 1911.
Katherine H. Wackter,
Assignee of said Mortgagee

Vs. Daniel D. Merrigo and Elizabeth known grantees, representatives, heirs and claimants of the above named parties if any, of said heirs)

You are hereby summoned to appear within It would be well to fill the papers at Mr. Gronemeyre's was a lively one clusive of the day of service, and defend the appear of the true could tone at Mr. Gronemeyre's was a lively one clusive of the day of service, and defend the appearance of the true court appearance of the summons, ex-

Notice of Application for Letters of Adminis-

State of Wisconsin, \88, In the matter of the estate of Charles carson, deceased. On this 6th day of June, A. D. 1911, upon stating that Charles Pearson of Chicago, Cook County, Illinois, leaving roal estate situate in the County of Wood, died intestate, on or about the 16th day of January, 1911, and praying that said Jenuie Pearson be appointed administrative of the estate of said deceased. tratrix of the estate of said deceased.
It is ordered, that wild application he heard before me, at special term of said court at the probate office in city of trune Rapids, on the 5th day of July, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m. And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application in given to all necessors interested by

publishing a copy of this order for three weeks succe-sively in the Grand Rupids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, previous to the time appointed for said hearing. Mr. McVicar and family are on an

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burn. We hope he will conclude to W. E. WHEELAN

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ale. That the premises, covered by said morigage

Court. Audrew Rendmeister,

D. D. Conway,
Plaintiff's Attorney
P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County. Wisconsin.

NOTE; The lands and premises affected by this netion are described as follows: The North Daff (N34) of the North-West Quarter (NW4) of Section No. Thirty-Six (36) in Township No. Twenty-Four (24) North of Range (No. Five (5) D. D. Canway, Plantin's Attorney

State of Wisconsin, Wood County Court-In

By the Court,
W. J. Conwny,
County Judge

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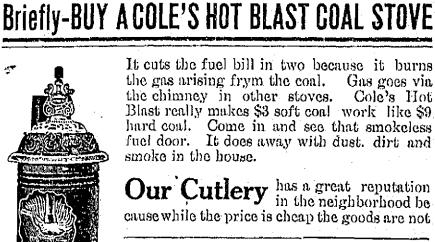
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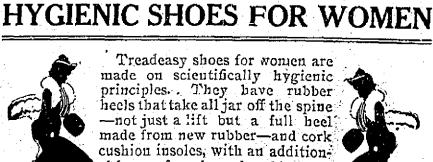
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absence? The art dealers were alread) suspicious. They were not to raph office. A special feature was Then came the answer. The boy the garden court, containing over 30, looked up 000 square feet of open space, and the says you should go up. Aparthe put off any longer with excuses. Any reoment they might insist either on the immediate return of their propcity or on payment in full. He was

Couch is an exquisite bower of pathist and roses artificially pointed by a farous French artist, with its recht care he pestaurant. Its platinesque to measure and the superb view of all Mathetical I had been been as and the superb view of all Mathetical I had been been as a partners where the could fare in the crists.

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dealy and looked around fearfully, He Librarly he had been did sound outside te shuddered as he glared toward the Bule drawer on the right-hand side of his desk, in which he knew there was a loaded revolver, If Alleia would only relent escape might yet he possible. If he did not hear from her it must be for to-night One slight little pressure on the trigger and all would be over. Suddenly the hell of the telephone main half downstairs rang violently. Interrupted thus abruptly in the midst of his reflections, Underwood were so unstrung that he was ever apprehensive of danger. With a tremulous hand, he took hold of the recelver and placed it to his ear. As he to said:

> "Send him up." Dropping the receiver, he began to the American. walk nervously up and down the he expected-exposure was at hand. This man Bennington was the manager of the firm of dealers whose make restitution. Prosecution was in-He could not stand it; he very close at hand, that was certain. How could be get out of it? Pacing the floor, he bit his lips till the blood

There was a sharp ring at the front door. Underwood opened it. As he recognized his visitor on the thresh men from meet to meet the flying reold, he exclaimed:

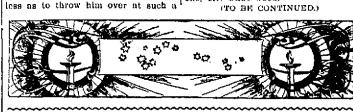
"Why, Bennington, this is a sur

The manager entered awkwardly. He had the constrained air of a man who has come on an unpleasant erhe killed himself? It would be good everywhere as if the sobering influ-his man servant, had taken his usual rand, but wants to be as amiable as

"Sir down, won't you?"

But Mr. Bennington merely bowed Through the closed door she the street, he was looked upon with tasted. There were glasses and destilly, it was evident that he did not canters of whisky and cordial, but wish his call to be mistaken for a so-

Martha Washington, Housekeeper



The Price of Fame.

"Yes, I Must See Him at Once."

It was in the office of one of the big thenters. A lot of actors were hang ginla all the women knew all about mg around, a couple of journalists cooking and housekeeping, and had to woman dropped in for a hasty greet many slaves, and an ignorant mistress ing, and then paused a moment to would not have commanded the respeak to a very well-known actor spect of her cunning negroes, but whom she evidently met for the first would have been a laughing stock. "Not home," replied the attendant time. The press agent's desk was Martha Washington owned 15.000 open, and in a corner fas a package acres of land and hundreds of negroes, of pictures of the celebrated actor. yet she knew all about cooking and The latter looked thom over, and as

lady suggested.

The press agent ignored her and "Cheap? Do you think anybody would pay that much for you? And the young lady laughed and went without her picture.

The price of diamonds has been increased ten per cent. It appears imon the premises a bank, a broker's person upstairs was in doubt whether office, a hairdresser, and a postal tele- to admit that he was home or not. the ground floor anywhere.

housekeeping and made the rounds of the soung woman exclaimed that he her household every day, just us did should give her one he said, with an the general his plantation. Martha instituting smile to the press agent; was neither a sloven por churl, but "Alas, they are not mine. They be true aristocrat of the right sort. Girls long to Mr. Dash!"

true aristocrat of the right sort. Girls should be taught housekeeping by should be taught housekeeping by "I can't give any away," said the latter. "Each one costs me 20 cents." vacity, eloquence and fine manners, so "Surely that is cheap!" the young as to correct the miserable false notions besetting the modern Anglo-Saxon word about "menialism,"-New York Press. Proof of Remembrance.

RULES FOR REDUCING TIPS! New York.-Arthur Maison, former

was a copy of the New York Berald containing an elaborate account of the Containing and the containi brilliant recention and unusicale given

tose from his sent, threw the paper Why England's Big Race Track

With an exclamation of impatience he

em blin, and began to puce the floor,

Was thir the end of everything?

Had he reached the end of his rope?

the must pay the rackoning, it not to-

day, to-morrow. As his eyes wan-

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mental inventory of each costly ob-

pet, he experienced a sudden slicck

missing how could be explain their

he recalled the things that were

Those in Control of Brooklands, Automobile Course, Have Experimented for Years in Attempt to Make Sports Pay.

Proved a Failure.

London .-- The problem of how to make Brooklands, England's big automobile track, pay, or at least prove self-supporting, at last seems near solution. For four years, ever since this, the largest racing track in the world, In the position to do neither. The was opened to the public, those in

son to Gr way to couth to I adorated takenays Stillness reigned one was likely to disturb him. Ferris, londer than usual. He started soil equivalent of a \$2 bill out of commission. The London sport can get so not strange that he does not rush to Brooklands on meet days no matter how keen he may be on motorcycling.

These facts have their influence, of course, on the incentives that are offered to the riders who compete in the motorevele races. In the United purses and hold out for those if they are not forthcoming. In England they connecting the spartment with the are willing to race for a sliver mag of little or no value or almost for a sheet of paper stating that they won such and such a race on such and jumped forward, startled. His nerves such a day at Brooklands. That, of course, has been the trouble in trying listened, his already pallid face turned a fair sized purse, not being in busi-

Of the three sports now in full ----edly draws the largest crowd. It still an exhibition of aeroplaning. Never danger which have to a large extent spectators. goods he disposed of. He could not disappeared from automobile racing interest has been added to the fly

and motorcycling. The flying contests ing by the fact that a growing num evitable. Disgrace and prison would held at the big track are not what one ber of specialors have been up in the would call exciting. The flights made air themselves. When races are not would rather kill bimself. Trouble was at each meeting are added to the distance covered by the same aviators at corps of professional aviators conprevious meets and the one who com- sinutly on the grounds for the pur piles the greatest total before the pose of taking passengers on more or close of the season is to get the prize, leas lengthy flights. Booking offices Thus, unless one is keen enough to have been opened in London as well follow the progress of the several air- as on the grounds and a flourishing

developing their nuncles while man

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quest Be Granted.

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Professor Bargent Says She is of Low er Order Than Man-Has Not Developed as Rapidly.

der of being than man and that she have been developing their bruins." has not developed so rapidly from the barbaric state as man is the latest as- TO BATHE AT TOWN'S COST sertion by Prof. Dudicy A. Sargent end of the department of physical culture at Harvard, and well known is a writer upon subjects pertaining

to woman's development. Are women constitutionally tougher than men? This is the question upon are to follow the foul years in Man which Doctor Sargent was asked to chester for Walter Jackson, the vener pass judgment. It was also a question able negro, who, in addition to being which was brought up by Prof. John prominent as the only inmate of Man-M. Tyler of Amherst at the meeting of the American Physical Education state-wide as the only person in the association.

"It is a question which is difficult voluntary or enforced bath in the last answer," declared Doctor Sargent, six years. He is to enjoy a long deperhaps because the word 'tough' is one capable of so many interpretaons. Taken in the sense of meaning gard superior to men. In the oldest wealthy families of Vir-

"It stands to reason that since they are constructed on a plan better ties be afforded for at least one more suited to cope with physical forces of bath before he died. and a secretary or two. A young in order to run an establishment of a certain kind, they should be able to is built with an entirely dissimilar ob- and, after long wrangling, arrange ject in view, is unable to contend ments were agreed to by the solons.

> "Briefly, we may say that woman is nearer the savage state. Her develthan a white man.

greater proportion of physical endur- i signed to it.

Fish Burns Car of Hay.

Fort Plain, N. Y .- An eight-pound fish set fire last night to a hay car on a siding here, burning the car to the trucks and with it sixty-five tons vote Eighteen Hours Each Week school and the total earnings of angling at night, had built a bonfire on the Mohawk river bank, a few feet from the hay car. When the fish was showered sparks in every direction, kindled the blaze.

Much excitement was caused by the withstand conditions which man, who receipt of this extraordinary petition,

Possibility of the Future.

The nation is glad congress is goopment is more primitive than man's, ing to investigate the steel triat just as the Indian is more primitive and the woolen monopoly. If congress keeps trying and trying it may a barbarian than a man, she has really investigate the subject as-

Farmers Will Gives Family Only Life

Trenton, N. J.—Because of the provisions of the will of the late Henry of age he made extended trips Treaton, N. J.-Because of the pro-

Interest in the farms was left to Mrs. ered the entire distance from Mar-Sked and the children, and upon mette to Philadelphia on his wheel their deaths were to go to the grandchildren. The sale of the land was made un-

of chancery, where real estate is left ant a man can not.
"Women accumulate energy while for the benefit of the legatees.

men expend it. Women have been Under this law the proceeds of the sale have been invested and the interest will be pald over to the widow and children. As the Sked children and an active officer in the Mitchellare comparatively young it is likely that it will be sixty years or more before the money passes over to the grandchildren and out of the centrol of the court.

Hartford, Conn.-The clean years

Governor Dix of New York Suggests New Use for Abandoned Lands in State-Place for Tramps.

Albany, N. Y .- The use of abandon ed farms owned by New York state as will be urged by Governor Dix. Many unused farms have come into the pos-During his stay at the poorhouse session of the state through nonting Jackson never has dabbled in any wamore enduring, I should be inclined to ter more than could be hold in a ment of mortgages given to secure state loans at the time of the Civil small basin, but the past week the war, and a bill providing for their use selectmen recoived a respectful pethi as farm colonies for tramps will be tion from him requesting that faciliintroduced in the legislature. At pres ent the state is paying thousands of dollars a year for the maintenance of tramps in ponitentiaries.

Finda \$55,000; \$1 Reward. New York.-A certified check for \$55,000 blew under the feet of peden trians on lower Broadway for n knew how long while not a soul took the trouble to pick it up. James

for his honesty.

STUDENTS EARN \$85 A MONTH

vote Eighteen Hours Each Week school and the total earnings of the student body amounted to \$1,181.000. to Different Classes. While earning this amount the stu New York.-Students of the New York University School of Commerce, hours a week to classroom attendance landed it fell among the burning Accounts and Finance, according to a and a like amount of time to preparabrands and thrashed about wildly, statement issued by Dr. George C. tion for recitations. Those who re

denia devoted an average of nine Sprague, the university registrar, earn-ported included bookkeepers, bank fire that destroyed the Lake View heone of which nestled in the huy and ed during the year 1910 an average clerks, accountants, stenographers, tel here, caused the death of Ust salary of \$85.58 a month. There are teachers, salesmen and interpreters.

"If the waiter doesn't greet you; "If he slaps the dishes about an cheerfully when you approach his fingles the knives and forks in an ir table and take your hat and coat ritating manner, deduct ten per cent. "if he is supercilious and makes re marks about you its a foreign tongue "If he shows annoyance because you to his partner, deduct ten per cent. "If he is careless and apills the

MISS LORAINE GRIMM TAKES FIRST HONORS IN MEET AT MERRILL

NEENAH GIRL IS SECOND Laura Burnetta is Russer Un. While Lucy Back of This City Takes Third Place- Much Interest Was

> Merrilli Miss Loraino Grimm of lofferson won liest honors in the state declamators contest held here. Second honors went to Laura Burnette of Neenah, and Lucy Blake of Merrill took third. The contest was

participated in by representatives of

eight districts as follows Milwaukee, Miss Edith Clark, Manitowor, subject, "One of Hob's La Crosso, Miss Grace Sarles,

Whitewater Miss launine Grimm, Jefferson, subject, "The Changing Superior, Mi a Lucy Blake, Mourill,

Sparta, "The Song of the Cardinal."

Platteville, Mics Margaret Brown, Spring Green "Keeping of the Oshkosh district, Misa Laura Bur-

nette Neemah, subject, "Little Min-

River Palls, Mass Billia Annated. "The Boy

"The Lie"

Prof. J. F. Sims, president of Stevens Point Normal, Prot H. B. Denstord of Ripon college and Prof. A C Henmon of the University of Wisconda acted as Judges. The ludge epronounced the contest one of the most successful and close-

is contested over held. STOCK BREEDERS ELECT

Senator John S, Donald of Mount Horeb, Named President of

Wisconsin Association. Madison. At a mosting hold in the capitol the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association incorporated by electing the following officers: President, Senator John S. Donnid. Mount Horeb; vice president, L. P.

Martiny, Chippewa Palls; secretary,

Eben Jones, Rockland; trensuror, R.

Roberts, Carliss; executive commiller, Charles L. Hill, Rosendaio; George McKerrow, Pewaukee; Harry irbiwald, West Sajem, The association has asked the logstature for an appropriation of \$4,-

and has strong hopes of receiving it. It is the purpose of the ussociation to interest the farmers of the state in the highest grade of ntere k.

James A. Rappe Gets a Pension. Marinette, Through the efforts f Senator Isaac Stephenson, James A. Rappe of Marinette, a veteran of

Orreo wars, has been granted a pension of \$36 per month. Rapps with celebrate his 96th birthday Oct. 13. He served in the Mexican war, Seminole uprising and civil war. In late years Rappe's chief claim to distinction came through his feats

Sked it is likely that \$17,000, the pro- through the country on a wheel. In ceeds of the recent sale of the Sked 1900 Rappe passed in review before farms at Holtewell and Pennington, President McKinley in Philadelphia. will be tied up in the court of chan- on his bicycle at the G. A. R. nacery for at least sixty years. A life floral encampment. Rappe had covin thirty days.

Prior to that time, Rappo also gained publicity as a pedestrian walking from Marinette to Cincinnati to attend a Grand encampment and covering the ground in record

time.

H. G. Mitchell le Dead.

Racine, ... Henry G. Mitchell, one of the best known residents of this city Luwis Motor Car company, died im his home during the night.

Mr. Mitchell was a native of Kenosha, where he was born, March 26, 1848, coming here as a boy with his father, Henry Mitchell, founder WOULD PUT HOBOS ON FARMS of the Mitchell Wagon works, of which the son was superintendent and vice president for many years

Fell From Capitol Flag Staff. Madtson .- Frank E. Smith, 1117 venteenth street, Milwaukee, in the presence of a breathless throng farm colonies for tramps and vagrants of 5,000 people, unfurled the American flag from the top of the capitol dome, and then fell 265 feet to instant death. The great crowd was horror stricken by the sight. The body was horribly mangled. Smith

> A 8250,000 Pulp Mill. Kaukauna.-Ground was brokes

leaves a wife and three children,

here for a \$260,000 pulp mill by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper comnany, which is already owner of one of the largest fancy paper spe ciulty mills in the United States.

Oshkosh Pastor Resigns. Oshkosh,—The Rev. George E. McCarthy, nineteen years old, a mes- Franam, pastor of the Plymouth Con-"Woman being biologically more of ultimately get a committee that will senger boy, recognized its value and gregational church for the last eleven years, who has been ill for some time, has resigned.

May Enter Lumber Field. Marshfield,--T, A. Tack, who for fifteen vears has been sales manager

for the R. Connor company, has resigned and, it is understood, will on ter the manufacturing business in Marshfield.

Dies Hurrying to a Fire. Maiden Rock .-- Excitement, due

Martin, aged 70. Saved by Pet Sulideg. Neenah.—Aroused by a pet builder

pulling her sleeve, Mrs. John Chane vert, proprietress, awoke to find the corridor on the second floor of Matel Noenah full of smoke. She extinguished the fire with rugs.

Automobile in Stelen

Johnson Creek.-- A Pierce Arren automobile was stolen from the garage of H. P. Christian recently. The thief is believed to have taken \$ to Milwaukee.

## Trouble for Bachelor

flats to commercial houses in New cut flowers, tailored suits, tickets to York is causing a certain unmarried winter and summer resorts and world man no end of trouble. In some way tours, monogram stationery, hats and they secured his name and got the even fancy hosiery and lingerie. His impression that he had a wife. About friends derive pleasure from finding a year ago advertisements began ar- these scattered over his table. One riving at his home addressed to this of them asked him why he didn't save mythical person. She gets notices of them all as a dower for the young per-

One of the firms that sell mailing | cloaks, mining stocks, automobiles, exceptional opertunities offered by the son when she finally became extant. type of politeness existed in England severe and sober discipline of life.—
immediate purchase of furs, opers "Not much," he replied. "I'm not before the Puritan reformation. Now, New York Press.

that she is being induced to buy."

Pletols and Politaness. Much of the politeness of the old-

going to encourage any such extrava- that reformation regarded superb mangant ideas at the very start. A moderate estimate shows me that \$25,000 this belief strongly affected New Engyear wouldn't cover half the things land, but had little effect on the south which was less affected in manners time southern gentlemen came, and of it. None can dany that Washingstill comes, from the same handiness ton and Stonewall seemed more Puriwith the pocket pistol. The same tanical than Cavalier or Saulois in

President of Servitors' Organization **New York Advises Cutting** Down Gratuities

Waldorf and now president of the New caught a party of four or five, deduct a few raw oysters down the back of York-Geneva association, an exclusive five per cent from the tip. and powerful waiters' association, save there are times when one should not against a chair so every passing wait-

quickly, jut it down in your mind and deduct five per cent. from the tip.

are a party of only one or two and head waiter in the palmroom of the take his table when he might have soup on your woman friend's frock or

tem per cent.

"If he lays your pet walking stick lect from the management. "If he has done all these things, de tip, and lays down these rules for tip- er and 'bus' knocks it down, deduct duct 100 per cent, and tell the head pers:

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ed, but the atirs. Dietz is a kinds, which catered only to the wood.

CHARLES KLEIN ARTHÜR HORNBLOW ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS JanuPSIS.

wight to parameter as a smooth Chartery when to who is dying to meet you for the first class off meet you. But I perfectly crass on

prychocas'
"Then't introduce me to her,'
laughed the jedge "I see ecouph"
cray people in the law countr'
In Themstein radio) and followed
his hosts: follow Trewing Farmed
to chart with the banker Trema the distant music reconsenses the oral of tant mush focus carne the local of n perno and a becoming openio visco-The tooms were now consider and; nowcomero were arriving each min [ incomplete the property of the state of soft-Ing feed delten eine und charagague Suddenly the butter entered the

he sudd "This letter has just come, mitte-The mess meet said it was very important and I should deliver it at

salon the, quietly appreach of Mich.,

handed her a letter. In a low tone

Allem turned pale She Instantly recognized the handwriting. It was from Robert Underwood Was not her last message enough? How dare he address her again and at such a time? Retiring to an lanet room, she fore open the cuvelope and read as toflows; open the chyclope and read as follows:

Dear Mrt. Jearnes. This is the last
first I shall ever hore you with my letlets. You have forbalden me to sen you
again. Fractically yet have sentened
me to a living death, but as I prefor
fleath shall not be partful, but full and
complete addition, I take this means of
letting yet know that unless you revoke
you; cruel sentence of bankingen, I
shall in dee an end of it all. I shall be
found dead, Monday menting, and you
will know who be responsible
Yours devotedly,
LUBERT UNDERGWOOD,
An anney exclumation page and

An angry exclamation escaped Alleia's tips, and crushing the note up in her hand, she bit her lips till the blood came. It was just as she feared, The man was desperate. He was not to be got rid of so easily. How dare think that she could be frightened by Yet suppose he was in

negat: there would be not terrible and the deserted halls. Some even into derevood liked the quiet so that he and making an effort to control his and making an effort to control his control has a some even the first product that he are the first product product that he are the first product cuted at all costs

ners. confident that they would not could think, and he was thinking hard, nerves, said:
Distracted, not knewing what course be disturbed. Callers were so rare On the flat desk at his cibow stood a "Sit down." to pursue she paced the floor of the that when some one dld enter from dainty demi-tusse of black coffee-uncould hear the music and the chatter suspicion.

There was already enough talk. iting him alone in his apartments that quired for Mr. Robert Underwood. morrow is Sunday. He's sure to be about the caller's dress and manner

'Allela! Alicia!"

everywhere for you. Judge Brewster to tonunts in the Astruria. He was wishes to say good-night." replied Alicia with perfect compos- and clumsy, his clothes cheap and ill-

fitting. CHAPTER V. quarters regardless of cost for thuse

who can afford to pay for the best, none could rival the Astruria in size and magnificence. Occupying an entire block in the very heart of the residential district, it took precedence over all the other apartment hotels of the metropolls as the biggest and most splendidly appointed hostelry of you say so at once?" its kind in the world. It was, indeed, a small city in itself. It was not necossary for its fortunate tenants to his seat, he asked surfily; Everything for their comfort and pleasure was to be had without taking the trouble to go out of doors. On spoke into it: the ground floor were shops of all "A party ca

ence of the Sabbath had invaded even Sunday off and would not return until the circumstances will permit.

this exclusive domain of the unboly midnight. The apartment was still as "You didn't expect me, did you?" he ridinance is suppose he did carry out his this exclusive domain of the unholy midnight. The apartment was still as threat? There would be a together rich. The uniformed attendants, have the grave. It was so high above the

could hear the music and the chatter suspicion.

of her guests. She must go to see it was shortly after seven o'clock the stimulants did not tempt him.

The wondered if Alicia would ignore it haven't time, thank you. To be Indexwood at once, that was certain, the day following Mrs. Jeffries' read her visit must be a secret one, ception when a man came in by the his letter or if she would come to frank, my mission is rather a delicate There was already enough talk. main entrance from Broadway, and him. Surely she could not be so heart one, Mr. Underwood,"

If her enemies could hear of her vis approaching one of the half boys, inless as to throw him over at such a

The boy gave his interlocutor and "Yes-I must see him at once. To impudent stare. There was something home in the evening. He mentions which told him instinctively that he Monday morning. There will still be was not dealing with a visitor whom time I'll go and see him to-morrow." he must treat respectfully. No one divines a man's or woman's social The door opened and Mr. Jeffries status quicker or more unerringly than a servent. The attendant say "What are you doing here, my at once that the man did not belong

dear?" he asked. "I was looking to the class which paid social visits rather seedy looking, his collar was "I was fixing my hair, that's all," not immaculate, his boots were thick

"Is Mr. Underwood in?" he demunded. Among the many hugo caravanuaries insolently, after a pause. Like most that of recent years have sprung up hall boys, he took a savage pleasure in New York to provide luxurious in saying that the tonants were out.

The catter looked annoyed. "He must be in." he said with a frown. "I have an appointment with him. This was not strictly true, but the bluff had the desired effect.

"Got an appointment! Reaching lazily over the telephone switchboard, and without rising from turned to the actor.

"What's the name?"

"Mr. Bennington. The boy took the transmitter and "A party called to see Mr. Under Astruria's patrons. There were also There was a brief pause, as if the

She (after elopement)-"I received a letter from papa to-day. He writes that he had just finished making his will." He-"Did he remember us?" She-"Yes, indeed. He has left all his possible for the poor man to get in on money to an ayslum for hopeless

> was France, far less than England. It would have been a good thing for the south and France if each had got more



LOCAL ITEMS.

-Paris Green at Johnson & Hill

F. MacKiunon transacted business in Chicago several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. O. Kallman of Green

Bay visited with relatives here over Sunday.

hotel man, transacted business in the this week. city on Thursday. Alderman Frank Damon spent several days fishing at Green Lake

the past wook. Mr. and Mrs. George Booth of Marshfield were Sunday visitors at

the C. E. Boles home. I. E. Wilcox transacted business in St. Paul on Monday and Tuesday for

the Johnson & Hill Co. W. J. Conway sold his auto the three weeks visiting with friends. mat week to Harman Bauer, a Marsh-

field real estate dealer. settlers of Vesper, was a business

visitor in the city on Saturday, Bob Langdon, who formerly worked day for Ladysmith where he will for A. P. Hirzy, spent several days spend the summer visiting with in the city last week visiting with relatives,

friends. week looking after his land above Nommonson.

weeks visit with relatives at Camp | spend her vacation, Donglas.

good crop of the berries. visit at the home of her parents, Mr. of her aunt. Mrs. Kate Townsond.

and Mrs. Louis Laramie. spent Friday and Saturday in Mosinee for Chicago, where he will undergo attending the graduation exercises an operation for appendicitis, and visiting with friends,

The public schools in this city closed last Friday for the usual summor vacation and the various teachers have gone to their homes to spend the summer.

Contrictor Louis Schroeder Is completing the erection of a nice S room house for Martin Panter on Eighth street and a 9 room house for Wood. Wm Hannoman on Oak street,

John Zhiems of Green Bay spent Sunday in the city visiting with relatives. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Zhioms and daughter Adel who business. have been visiting here the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Archio McMillan de parted on Monday for their old home George Courtney, father of Mrs. Me-

Bon Hanson returned on Sanday from a trip thru South Dak its where he had been on business for the L. Stark Company. He reports that things are looking fine out in that

Mrs. V. D. Simons and Mrs. George E. Hoskinson left on Friday for Eur Claire, where they will hereafter make their home. Mr. Simons is interested in the new paper mill at that

Purl Chose is now located at Helena, Montana, having become interested in the Vench-Chose Drug Company. Purl's many friends in this city will wish him success in his new location.

Oscar Oleson, who is employed at the Badger Box factory, had the back of his left hand badly out last week by coming in contact with one of the saws. It required several stitches to sew up the wound.

have issued invitations to the wedding we do not have at least one rain storm of their daughter, Miss Mabel, to Abner Atwood, which will take place at the Baptist church in this city on Thursday afternoon, June 15th, at 2

Ted Hilderman, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs B. G. Chandes for several days past, left for his home in Montana on Saturday, Mrs. Hilderman and the baby any injury. will remain here for a few weeks

The lightning storms of Friday and Saturday nights burned out several chasad the five acre tract of land betelephones about the city and crippled the service to some extent. The Sigel and Rudolph roads north of the storms were the worst we have had in a number of years and it takes some hustling to get things in working order again.

-Paris Green, 220 per pount at Johnson & Hill Co. -3t.

Game Warden Wm. Cole of Vesper was in the city on Monday, being called here by the case of the state Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nash of Port against Wm. Hamm. As the defondant's attorney asked for an ad- residence after it is vacated, journment for another week the ease was postponed. W. J. Conway is attornsy for the defendant. During the electrical storm on

Saturday night D. D. Conway's building in Chicago. Mr. Tokorski residence was damaged by having a and family intend to move to Ohicago section of the plaster knocked from the latter part of this week and Mr. the dining room, altho it is not Borowlak will take possession of his known whether it was done by farm at once. lightning or not, as there were no evidences of lightning on the outside of the building.

C. W. Tiede, who has operated the Grand Theater during the past year, has closed the place temperarily and gone to Racine, where he has another way engaged John Lindahl to clear theater which he will operate. The and break the land last your and theater here will probably be sold sowed it with timothy, and by the if Mr. Tiede can find a buyer for it. Mrs. Edua Ridgman will also go to Racine to sing for Mr. Tiede in the

sular Barn paint, -tf. Mrs. Alice Huey received word the basement but since making the from her daughter, Mrs. Minnie connection with the sewer this trouble Kloster last week to the effect that has disappeared. It is evident from her husband, Mr. John Kloster, had the size of the foundation that they been killed by the cars at Oakland, are going to have a large and com-Cal., on May 24th. Deceased was 88 modious store building when comyears of age and was employed on plated. the railroad at that place. Mrs. Kloster was formerly Miss Minnie Warren of this city, and was married Lives there a man with soul so dead to Mr. Kloster six years ago last who never in the stand hath said April. Mrs. Kloster and her four children are expected to return here Whose heart hath ne'er in anguish to make their home.

Fresh Paris Green. -3t.

Mrs. Matt Kandy spent Saturday and Sunday at Edgar on business.

a position in Wheir's candy store.

with friends in the city on Monday. Leo Polzin had ripe strawberries from his garden on the first of June. Mrs. Otto Roenius and son are John Zhiehr, Vesper's leading visiting with relatives in Watertown

Phil Griffin of Marshfield visited

-Before painting be sure and call on Johnson & Hill Co. for prices. — the Oscar Rockstedt spent several days n Milwaukee the past week on busi ness and pleasure.

Mrs. Wm. Downing of LaCrosse is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Kellogg.

Miss Rose Tomozyk left on Monday for Milwankee to be absent about Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morse of

Wansan visited at the home of Mr. Jos. White, one of the pioneer and Mrs. Robert Morse during the W. H. Ridgman departed on Thurs-

for Janesville to visit with an aunt A class of sixteen young people

J. L. Moils of Flanagan, Ill. is were confirmed at the west side spending several days in the city this Latheran church on Sunday by Rev Miss Ella Horn, teacher at the west

Mrs. George Delap and children side German Lutheran school, leaves departs 1 on Saturday alger for a today for her frome in Brillion to

H. H. Sydow of the town of Part Strawberries are beginning to ripen Edwards reports that he picked enough in this section, somewhat earlier than | tame strawberries on Saturday to usual. There promises to be a pretty make a shortenke.

Mrs. Walter Penney of Waupaca, Mrs. Blaksdell returned to her home nee Flora Compton, is spending a at Buswell on Saturday after a weeks | week in the city visiting at the home

Will Johnson, barber at the Arthur Misses Lydia and Amanda Lambert Sickles shop, left on Sunday night

mourn the douth of their infant son

Mrs. J. S. Wood returned to her home in Waupaca on Saturday after spanding a week in the city visiting at the home of her son, George E,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hobbs of Nollsville visited friends about town several cays the past week. Mr. Hobbs is orgaged in the resinurant

Ernest Krumrie, an employee at the Consolidated mill, had the ends of his second and third fingers on his in Pine Grove, where they will help I ft hand badly smashed on Saturday to celebrate the 94th birthday of by getting them in the calendar rolls -Paris Green that never fails at Johnson & Hill Co. —Br.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeill of Stevens Point have rented the Mrs George Moskinson home on the west side and it is their intention to run a rooming house.

J. H. Linderman sold the Wm. Ancutt home in Glenwood addition to Andrew Stainbrook. Mrs. Auoutt expoots to leave within the next week for Spokane, Wash., to join her hus band who has been employed out there for several months,

O. C. McGuire has accepted a Unsualty Association of Fond du Lac for this city and vicinity. This is a first class accident company and any one in need of that kind of protection

will do well to call on Mr. McGuire. We may have been a trifle short or moisture in 1910, but if things keep up thru the summer the way they have started in, we will make up for the shortage during the present seas-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mails of Biron on. It is a very slow day now when

-Oall for Freskolin, the sanitary wall fluish at Johuson & Hill Co. —tf During the electrical storm Satur-

day night lightning struck a large shade tree standing about 10 feet in the rear of the Fred Weber home at the south side, ripping it up in great shape. Outside of a bad scare the occupants of the house did not suffer

Matt Derrich, a former resident of this elty, but who has been living in Milwaukoe for several years, purlonging to O. Donis lying between the city. We understand Mr. Dorrich is considering moving back here in the

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bramham are uncking their household goods preparatory to moving to Fargo, N. D., where Mr. Bramham is employed and where they will make their home. Edwards will occupy the Bramham

Joseph Tokarski traded his 160 acre farm in the town of Seneca the past week to Joseph Borowiak of Chicago, taking in exchange a three story brick

-Johnson & Hill Co. sell and guarantee Peninsular Paint,-if,

Atty, D. D. Conway has as fine a looking field of hay on his marsh just north of the city as it has over been our pleasure to look at. Mr. Conlooks of the field at present he will have a bumper crop.

Geo. T. Rowland & Son have the foundation for their new bailding -Johnson & Hill Co. sell Penin- about completed. They have been bothered considerably with water in

The Fan.

"He's rotton! Take him out!-"

-Phone to Johnson & Hill Co. for While fielders chase with weary feet The foeman's three base clout?

Miss Anna Wheir has resigned her position in Jos. Wheir's restaurant Miss Stella Kinister has accepted and accepted one in W. H. Barnes'

Miss Jennie Kuntz returned on

Monday from a weeks visit with her

sister, Mrs. Manning at Winona. Mrs. Ann Bodtke returned last week from Edgar where she had been visiting friends and relatives for

several days.

to his home on Tuesday after a weeks visit in the city with his brother, Hugh Gogglus,

Art Smith and Phillip Canning leave today for Port Arthur, Canada, where they will be employed by the Pigeon River Lumber Co.

Mrs. Charles Parker of Montana, who has been visiting at the Fred Stamm home for a month past, left for her home on Saturday.

Clement Kandy son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kandy, returned on Saturday from Stanley, where he had been to attend the commencement exercises Little Ruth Stamm left on Monday

for a short time. Buth is only nine years old, but made the trip all alone without mishap. Messrs, F. C. Brockhausen, Lloyd Moore and Jake Gropp returned on Monday night from a weeks fishing

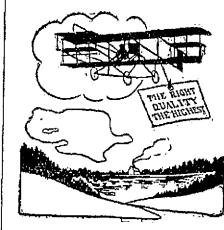
trip at Green Lake. They report good

fishing and an all around good time. Notice to Savings Depositors.

-All deposits made in our savings department on or before Monday, June 12th, will receive interest from June building, complete set of tools and ist. This rule applies to both old fair supply of stock, in small village und new accounts.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Monster Oak Log. Stavens Point Journal: - The John Week Lumber company on Friday sawed the largest log which was ever sale at \$600. Building on stone Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Karberg run through their mill. Larger logs foundation with good porch and 7 than this have come to the mills here, | years old; who died on Sunday. The funeral but they were blasted open before was held on Monday from the rest. going to the saws. The log mentioned was white oak, [4] feet long and 4 feet in dameter at its smallest point, and perfectly sound. When cut if scated 1,510 feet.



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They're always abusing the women.

They say we're the root of all evil,

And repeat it again and again;

And pray, then, why do you marry

If we're all the plagues you say?

That your plague is out of the way-

-Aristophanes.

All mischief, be what it may;

And keep us so safe at home

And are never easy a moment,

"Where is my Plague today?"

-Peninsular Paints are

dghest grade paint on the market.

Up go the eyes of the men.

Until she looks out again.

If ever we chance to roam?

Of war, and quarrels, and bloodshed

As a terrible plague to men;

Stevens Point Journal:-- It transpires that C. J. Henn, for many years treasurer of the town of Carson, is \$2,200 shy in his accounts. This state of affairs was first discovered after August Piekarski had been chosen treasurer at the annual spring

And why do you take such care of us election and the settlement and transfer of books and papers from the out going to the focoming treasurer took When you ought to be thanking heaven place. Mr. Heun has been a resident John Goggins of Madison returned of Junction City about ten years and You all keep fussing and fretting: his election to the office of treasurer fa Plague peeps out at a window, year after year attests the confidence the people and in him. I she hides, then they all keep staring

Houn's bondsmen are A. B. Ferhey and George Stertz. The boudsmen, it is said, have already paid \$600 of the deficioncy to Treasurer Pickerski and are making arrangements to pay the balance. In the meantime they Johnson & Hill Co. —(f. have been partially secured, at least, by Mr. Heun, in the form of a mortgage on some of his property, and the affair will probably be settled out of court.

Paris Green.

-Paris Green at Johnson & Hill Co. Drug Dept, --- 8t.

## Realty Items.

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5 room House and 2 lots on Elm St. for only \$1050 if sold this month.

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From "The Women's Festival." The following French books have been placed in circulation at the Pablic Library:

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Crowther-Pensees et Reflexions de a Bruyere et Antres Anteurs Français

DeMusset-Croisilles. De St. Hilaire-Anecdotes de Monte

Fisher-LaBelle au Bois Dormant. Healy-LaComedie Classique en France,

Reichenbach -- Denx Comedies En-

Hugo -- Waterloo.

Labonaye-La Chateau de la Vic. Laitavoix - La Farce de Paquin fils. Mace-Contes du Petit Chateau.

Rozan-Les Petites Ignorances de la Conversation. Soribe-Mon Etoile. Shippee & Greene-French Realists.

## **Back in 1810**

The first savings bank was founded in 1810 by Doctor Duncan a Scotch minister. It was not a success at the start as many people preferred the clock, the stocking and the teacup in the cupboard, for safety. Some take those chances still, but most people now realize the great value and safety of KEEPING THEIR MONEY IN THE BANK.

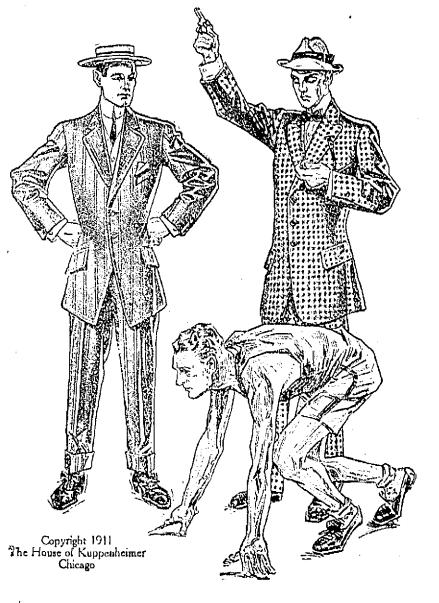
We invite you to become one of our depositors with any amount for a start.

## Wood County Nat'l Bank Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

P. S. Deposit on or before the 12th of June and receive interest from June 1st

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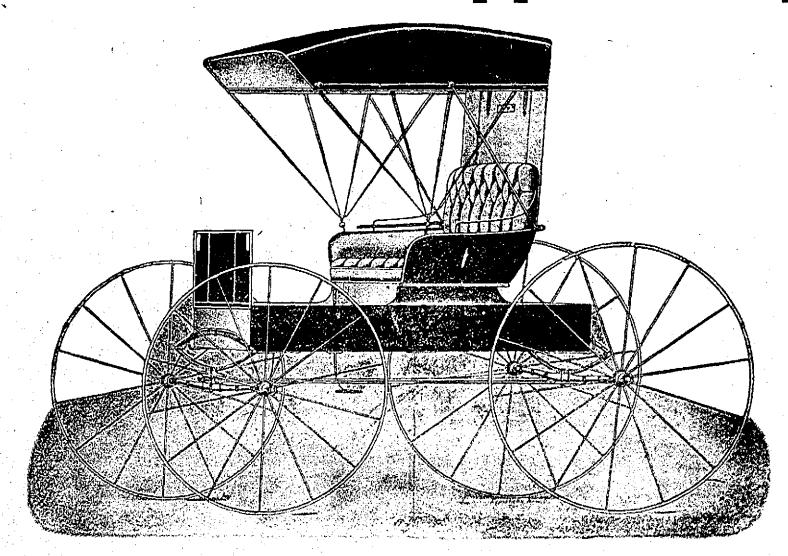
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#### CHAPTER IV .-- Continued.

"In a word," inushed the judge "you mean that any one trained to read my mind can tell just what's passing in my brain?"

"Procholy," replied the doctor with a smile "the pay hologist can tell with almost mathematical accuracy Just Low your mental mechanism is work-Ing. I admit it sounds uncarnly, but it can be proved. In fact, it has been proved, time and time again."

Alleia came up and took the doc-

want to introduce you to a charming woman who is dying to meet you. She is perfectly crazy on "Don't introduce me to her."

Inughed the judge. "I see enough crazy people in the law courts."

Dr. Bernstein smiled and followed his lostess. Judge Brewster turned to chat with the banker. From the distant music room came the sound of a plane and a beautiful soprane volce. The rooms were now crowded and newcomers were arriving each minute. Servants passed in and out serving icot, delicacies and champagne.
Suddonly the butler entered the salon and, quietly approaching Alicia, handed her a letter. In a low tone

he said: "This letter has just come, m'm. The messenger said it was very important and I should deliver it at

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Dear Mr., Jeffrles: This is the last
time I shall ever bore you with my letters. You have forbidden me to see you
and... Practically you have sentenced
me to a living death, but as I prefer
death shall not be partial, but full and
complete chilylon. I take this means of
letting you know that unless you revoke
your crael sentence of banishment, I
shall make an end of it all. I shall be
found dead. Monday morning, and you
will know who is responsible.

Yours devotedly.

Yours devotedly, ROBERT UNDERWOOD,

An angry exclamation escaped Alicia's lips, and crushing the note up in her hand, she bit her lips till the blood came. It was just as she feared. The man was despurate. He was not to be got rid of so easily. How dare he—how dare he! The coward—to think that she could be frightened by such a threat. What did she care if such a threat. What did sho care if he killed himself? It would be good riddance. Yet suppose he was in carnest, suppose he did carry out his threat? There would be a terrible seandal, an investigation, people would talk, her name would be men. would talk, her name would be mentioned. No-ac-that must be prevented at all costs.

Distracted, not knowing what course to pursue, she pased the floor of the could hear the music and the closed door she could hear the music and the charter suspicion.

The descriptions naps in corderwood liked the quiet so that he and making an effort to could think and he was thinking hard. On the flat desk at his elbow stood a dainty demi-tasse of black coffee—untasted. There were glasses and destining the street, he was looked upon with suspicion.

could hear the music and the chatter suspicion. Underwood at once, that was certain, and her visit must be a secret one, ception when a man came in by the thore was already enough talk.

There was already enough talk.

iting him alone in his apartments that quired for Mr. Robert Underwood.

"Yes-I must see him at once. To impudent stare. There was something morrow is Sunday. He's sure to be about the caller's dress and manner home in the evening. He mentions which told him instinctively that he Monday morning. There will still be was not dealing with a visitor whom me. I'll go and see him to-morrow." he must treat respectfully. No one divines a man's or woman's social status quicker or more unertingly time. I'll go and see him to-morrow."

it his head in. than a servant. The attendant saw at once that the man did not belong dear?" he asked. "I was looking to the class which paid social visits everywhere for you. Judge Brewster to tenants in the Astruria. He was rather seedy looking, his collar was not immaculate, his boots were thick wishes to say good-night."

"I was fixing my hair, that's all," replied Alicia with perfect compos-

#### CHAPTER V. Among the many huge caravansaries

that of recent years have spring up in New York to provide luxurious quarters regardless of cost for those who can afford to pay for the best, none could rival the Astruria in sizo and magnificence. Occupying an eutire block in the very heart of the residential district, it took precedence over all the other apartment hotels of metropolis as the biggest and most splendidly appointed hostelry of its kind in the world. It was, indeed a small city in itself. It was not necessary for its fortunate tenants to leave it unless they were so minded. Everything for their comfort and pleasure was to be had without taking the trouble to go out of doors. On spoke into it: the ground floor were shops of all kinds, which catered only to the wood." on the premises a bank, a broker's person upstairs was in doubt whether possible for the poor man to office, a hairdresser, and a postal tele- to admit that he was home or not, the ground floor anywhere. Astruria's patrons. There were also

a carrative of METROPOLITAN LUFE BY CHARLES KLEIN ARTHUR HORNBLOW ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

graph office. A special feature was Then came the answer. The the garden court, containing over 30, looked up. 000 square feet of open space, and "He says you should go up. Apart-tastefully laid out with palms and ment 165. Take the elevator." Hiere fountains splashed and an orchestra played while the patrons ionned on comfortable rattan chairs or gossiped with their friends. Up on the sixteenth floor was the cool roof

Manhattan island. The Astruria was the last word in expensive apartment hotel building floor; Architects declared that it was as far dainty china on Japanese teakwood as modern lavishness and extraval tables, antique ferniture, gold empanee could go. Its interior arrange broidered clerical vestments, handments were in keeping with its exof noble dimensions, richly decorated and equipped with every device, new and old, that medium colored and old, that medium colored and old, that medium colored and old. that modern science and cloisonne vases of almost inestimable builders' ingenuity could suggest. That vaine. On a desk close by were piled the rents were on a scale with the grandeur of the establishment goes without saying. Only long purses without saying. Only long purses could stand the strain. It was a fallow head purse for Westerners who had "struck it rich," wealthy backelors, and successful actors and country and the strain of a man who made a business of art or made of art a business. He looked like a man who had norm sincers who loved the limetight

roar garden were only simily patron-coat. Dr. Bernstein," she protested, itself, the elevators ran less frequently, "I can't allow the ledge to monopolize you in this way. Come with no. I

The second of th

In his iuxurlous appointed rooms on articles had been sold and the money the fourteenth fleor, Robert Under-wood sat before the fire pulling ner-thing had gone against blue of late. vously at a strong cigar. All around The dealers would begin criminal pro-him was a litter of objets d'art, such ceedings, disgrace and prison stripes him was a litter of objets d'art, such ceedings, disgrace and prison stripes and roses artificially painted by a a would have filled the heart of any would follow. There was no way out connoisseur with joy. Oil maintings of the Market no connoisseur with joy. erche restaurant, its picturesque in heavy gift frames, of every period could turn in this crists. tziganes, and its superb view of all and school, Rembrandts, Cuyps, Ruysdaels, Reynoldses, Corots, Henners. daels. Reynoldses. Corots. Helinets, him. This was the last status as some on easels, some resting on the he was still able to boast of the floor; handsome French bronzes, friendship and patronage of the aristainty china on Japanese teakwood tocratic Mrs. Howard Jeffries he tables, antique forniture, gold emoculd still hold his head high in the painted screens, costly oriental rugs,

opera singers who loved the limelight on and off the stage.

Sanday evening was usually exceedingly quest at the Astroria. Most of the tenants were out of town over the tenants were out of town over the tenants were out of the restaurant and real garden were only slimly patronized, the elevators ran less frequently.

Chiefwood stared moodily at the face frightened him. His eyes had a fixed stare like those of a man he had once seen to a madhouse. He wondered if men looked like that when restaurant he had changed his turned of face frightened him. His eyes had a fixed stare like those of a man he wondered if men looked like that when restaurant he had changed his turned of face frightened him. His eyes had a fixed stare like those of a man he wondered if men looked like that when restaurant he had changed his turned from the wondered if men looked like that when restaurant he had changed his turned from the wondered if men looked like that when restaurant he had changed his turned from the wondered if men looked like that when restaurant he had changed his turned from the wondered who had once seen to a madhouse. He wondered if men looked like that when restaurant he had changed his turned from the wondered who had once seen in a madhouse. He wondered who he clock was so noisy:

little drawer on the right-hand side of his desk, in which he knew there was loaded revolver. E Alicia would only relent escape night yet he possible. If he did not hear from her it must be for to night. One slight flitle pressure on the trigger and all would be over. Suddenly the bell of the telephone

thought he had heard a sound outside.

He shuddered as he glared toward the

comont. Crushed in his sett hand was a copy of the New York Herald containing an elaborate account of the brilliant reception and musicale given the previous evening at her home.

With an exclamation of impatience he

rose from his seat, threw the paper

rom blm, and began to pace the floor.

Was this the end of everything? ind he reached the end of his rope?

ie must pay the reckoning, it not to-

day, to-morrow. As his eyes wan-dered around the room and he took

mental inventory of each costly of ject, he experienced a sudden shock

as he recalled the things that were

missing. How could be explain their

absence? The art dealers were al-

he put off any longer with excuses.

Any moment they might insist either

on the immediate return of their prop-

erty or on payment in full. He was

And now even Alicia had deserted

No one would dare question

him. This was the last straw. While

his integrity, but now she had aban-

doned him to his fate, people would begin to talk. There was no use keep-

ing up a hopeless fight-suicide was

He stopped in front of a mirror,

ready suspicious.

the only way out!

They were not to

connecting the apartment with the are willing to race for a silver mug usain hall downstairs rang violently. of little or no value or almost for a in the nterrupted thus abruptly midst of his reflections, Underwood such and such a race on such and jumped forward, startled. His nerves such a day at Brooklands. That, of were so unstrung that he was ever apprehensive of danger. With a tremalous hand, he took hold of the receiver and placed it to his ear. As he listened, his already pailed face turned whiter and the lines about his mouth tightened. He hesitated a moment be merit, and efforts are being made to fore replying. Then, with an effort, "Send him up."

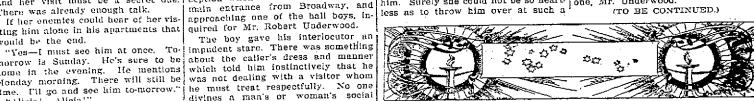
Dropping the receiver, he began to walk nervously up and down the room. The crisis had come sooner than he expected—exposure was at hand. This man Bennington was the manager of the firm of dealers whose goods he disposed of. He could not make restitution. Prosecution was inevitable. Disgrace and prison would He could not stand it; he follow. would rather kill himself. Trouble was very close at hand, that was certain. How could be get out of it? Pacing the floor, he bit his lips till the blood

There was a sharp ring at the front door. Underwood opened it. As he recognized his visitor on the thresh old, he exclaimed: "Why, Bennington, this is a sur

orise!' The manager entered awkwardly. He had the constrained air of a man who has come on an unpleasant er-

But Mr. Beunington merely bowed It was evident that he did not tasted. There were glasses and destiffly. It was evident that he did not canters of whisky and cordial, but wish his call to be mistaken for a so-

It was shortly after seven o'clock the stimulants did not tempt him. cial visit.
"I haven't time, thank you. To be



"Yes, I Must See Him at Once."

The Price of Fame.
It was in the office of one of the big theaters. A lot of actors were hangspeak to a very well-known actor whom she evidently met for the first time. The press agent's desk was Martha Washington owned open, and in a corner fas a package insinuating smile to the press agent: long to Mr. Dash!"

lady suggested. The press agent ignored her and

turned to the actor.

"Cheap? Do you think anybody would pay that much for you?" And the young lady laughed and went without her picture.

Cost of Living increasing.
The price of diamonds has been increased ten per cent. It appears im: There was a brief pause, as if the possible for the poor man to get in or

Martha Washington, Housekeeper. In the oldest wealthy families of Virginia all the women knew all about theaters. A lot of actors were nang-ing around, a couple of journalists and a secretary or two. A young woman dropped in for a hasty great-ing, and then paused a moment to would not have commanded the respect of her cunning negroes, but would have been a laughing stock. acres of land and hundreds of negroes, of pictures of the celebrated actor, yet she knew all about cooking and The latter looked them over, and as housekeeping and made the rounds of the young woman exclaimed that he her household every day, just as did usekeeping and made the rounds of should give her one he said, with an the general his plantation. Martha was neither a sloven nor churl, but "Alas, they are not mine. They be true aristocrat of the right sort. Girls should be taught housekeeping by ong to Mr. Dash:

"I can't give any away," said the ladies who have sprightliness, vilatter. "Each one costs me 20 cents."

"Surely that is cheap!" the young as to correct the miserable false no-Saxon word about "menialism."-New

> Proof of Remembrance. She (after elopement) -"I received a letter from papa to-day. He writes that he had just finished making his will." He—"Did he remember us?" She-Yes, indeed. He has left all his money to an ayslum for hopeless idiots."

York Press.

that reformation regarded superb manid New York Advises Cutting

Down Gratuities.

LOOK AT SHILLINGS Why England's Big Race Track

Proved a Failure.

Those in Control of Brocklands, Automebile Course, Have Experimented for Years in Attempt to Make Sports Pay.

London.-The problem of how to make Brooklands, England's big au-tomobile track, pay, or at least prove self-supporting, at last seems near solution. For four years, ever since this. the largest racing track in the world. was opened to the public, those in control of it have been experimenting and out of bitter experience and the loss of much money they have slowly but surely learned that its appeal is not to the man in the street, however good a sportsman he may be, but to the rich and well-to-do.

When the track was first opened only automobile races were held on the great oval. Later on motorcycling was introduced and finally aviation Now all three are combined at every meet. But attempts to get a popular class crowd to witness the events have been abandoned and the 2,600 or more men and women who gather to see the races are recruited almost entirely from the upper crust of English society—owners of motor cars and flying machines of their own. As a matter of fact many of the races put on are arranged for amateur drivers and airmen piloting their own machines.

Motorcycling has become a popular pastime in England and interest in racing is intense. If Brooklands were more accessible to London it is safe that the motorcycle races to say there would attract large crowds. But it is a 60-cent train ride from Waterloo station, there is another charge of 60 cents to enter the grounds and by the time a man has paid for his tea, a programme and a few other incidental expenses he has put the equivalent of a \$2 bill out of commission. The London sport can get much for \$2, or eight shillings, it is not strange that he does not rush to Brooklands on meet days no matter how keen he may be on motorcycling.

These facts have their influence, of course, on the incentives that are of fered to the riders who compete in the motorcycle races. In the United States the men race for substantial purses and hold out for them if they are not forthcoming. In England they of little or no value or almost for a sheet of paper stating that they won course, has been the trouble in trying to match De Rozier against Collier the English champion rider. Quite naturally De Rozler wants to race for a fair sized purse, not being in husiness to collect mugs or diplomas of get one of the clubs in England to put up a bag of sovereigns for match between the Englishman and the American.

Of the three sports now in full swing at Brooklands aviation undoubtedly draws the largest crowd. It still possesses the elements of novelty and danger which have to a large extent disappeared from automobile racing and motorcycling. The flying contests held at the big track are not what one would call exciting. The flights made at each meeting are added to the distance covered by the same aviators at previous meets and the one who complies the greatest total before the close of the season is to get the prize. follow the progress of the several airmen from meet to meet the flying re-WOMAN NEARER SAVAGE TYPE

NEW YORK.—The Weelwerth building at Park place, Broadway, now in process of erection, will be famous not only by reason of its being the tallest building in the world, but also from the fact that it is to have a wharf or landing place on its roof for acrophanes or dirigibles, at a height of 375 feet above the street. Above the roof will rise the tower to the gliddy elevation of 750 feet, on the apex of which is to be a huge electric light that, to addition to all class will set us a number of belated air-travelors. in addition to all else, will act as a landing signal for helated air-travelers, Mr. Woolworth, the owner of the building, is having the wharf constructed on the score of his belief in the future popularity of aviation not only for pleasure, but for commercial purposes, also,

solves liself into nothing more than TIES UP ESTATE 60 YEARS an exhibition of aeroplaning. Nevertheless, it attracts a goodly crowd of

spectators. Interest has been added to the fly ing by the fact that a growing num ber of spectators have been up in the air themselves. When races are not being held at Brooklands there is a corps of professional aviators stantly on the grounds for the pur-pose of taking passengers on more or less lengthy flights. Booking offices Thus, unless one is keen enough to have been opened in London as well as on the grounds and a flourishing business is done.

men expend it. Women have been

developing their muscles while men

TO BATHE AT TOWN'S COST

Request of Inmate of Connecticut

Poorhouse Stirs Officials and Re-

quest Be Granted.

Hertford Conn.-The clean years

are to follow the foul years in Man-chester for Walter Jackson, the vener-

able negro, who, in addition to being

rominent as the only inmate of Man-

chester town house, is now noted state-wide as the only person in the

commonwealth who has escaped a

voluntary or enforced bath in the last

six years. He is to enjoy a long de-

During his stay at the poorhouse

Jackson never has dabbled in any wa-

er more than could be held in a

small basin, but the past week the

electmen received a respectful peti-

tion from him requesting that facili-

ties be afforded for at least one more

Much excitement was caused by the

receipt of this extraordinary petition,

and, after long wrangling, arrange

nents were agreed to by the solons.

Possibility of the Future.

ing to investigate the stee

The nation is glad congress is go

gress keeps trying and trying it may

ultimately get a committee that will really investigate the subject as-

to investigate the steel trust

ferred swim.

oath before he died.

#### visions of the will of the late Henry Sked it is likely that \$17,000, the pro-

Trenton, N. J .- Because of the proceeds of the recent sale of the Sked farms at Holtewell and Pennington, will be tied up in the court of chancery for at least sixty years. A life interest in the farms was left to Mrs. Sked and the children, and upon heir deaths were to go to the grandchildren.

The cale of the land was made under a statute which permits the court of chancery, where real estate is left by will and where it is considered wise to so to do, to convert the property into cash and invest the cash for the benefit of the legatees.
Under this law the proceeds of the

Farmers Will Gives Family Only Life Interest-Children Are All

Comparatively Young.

sale have been invested and the inter est will be paid over to the widow and children. As the Sked children and an active officer in the Mitchellare comparatively young it is likely Lewis Motor Car company, died in that it will be sixty years or more before the money passes over to the grandchildren and out of the control

WOULD PUT HOBOS ON FARMS

Governor Dix of New York Suggests New Use for Abandoned Lands in State-Place for Tramps.

Albany, N. Y .-- The use of abandoned farms owned by New York state as farm colonies for tramps and vagrants will be urged by Governor Dix. Many unused farms have come into the possession of the state through nonpay ment of mortgages given to secure state loans at the time of the Civil war, and a bill providing for their use as farm colonies for tramps will be introduced in the legislature. At present the state is paying thousands of dollars a year for the maintenance of tramps in penitentiaries.

Finds \$55,000; \$1 Reward.

New York.—A certified check for \$55,000 blew under the feet of pedestrians on lower Broadway for nobody knew how long while not a soul took the trouble to pick it up. James McCarthy, nineteen years old, a messenger boy, recognized its value and turned it in at his office. He got \$1 for his honesty.

## STUDENTS EARN \$85 A MONTH

New York University Men Also Davote Eighteen Hours Each Week to Different Classes.

New York.-Students of the New York University School of Commerce. Accounts and Finance, according to a statement issued by Dr. George C. Sprague, the university registrar, earned during the year 1910 an average salary of \$85.58 a month. There are

1,150 students in attendance at the school and the total earnings of the student body amounted to \$1,181,000. While earning this amount the students devoted an average of nine hours a week to classroom attendance and a like amount of time to prepara-

tion for recitations. Those who re-ported included bookkeepers, bank clerks, accountants, stenographers, teachers, salesmen and interpreters.

"If he slaps the dishes about and fingles the knives and forks in an irritating manner, deduct ten per cent. "If he is supercilious and makes re marks about you in a foreign tongue to his partner, deduct ten per cent. "If he is careless and spills the

soup on your woman friend's frock of a few raw oysters down the back of your neck, deduct 20 per cent and col-

SKYSCRAPER TO HAVE AEROPLANE WHARF CONTEST IS WON

MISS LORAINE GRIMM TAKES FIRST HONORS IN MULT AT MURRILL.

#### NEENAH GIRL IS SECOND

Laura Burnetto is Roover Up, While Lucy Back of the City Takes Tued Place Much Inforest Was Taken in the Licentises.

Merrill, Mass Loraine Grimm of Jefferson won first benore in the state declaratory contest held here. Second honors went to Laura Burs nette of Neenah, and Lager Blake of i Merrill took third. The contest was participated in by representatives of eight districts as follows

Milwaukoe, Miss Edith Chirk, Manitowoe, subject, "One of Bub's

La Crosso, Miss Grace Saffer, Sparta, "The Sony of the Cardinal" Whitewater, Miss Lauraine Grimm, Jofferson, subject, 'The Chauring

Superior, MI's lancy Blake, Merchi, orrho Lie " Platteville, Miss Marcaret Brown,

Spring Green, "Keeping of the 1.46.60 Oshkosh district, Miss Laura Burnotre, Neonah, subject, "lattle Min-

River Palls, Miss Halm Agusted,

"The Boy!"
Prof. J. F. Shos, president of Stevens Point Notinal, Prof. R. E. Pens read of Ripen college, and Prof. V. A. C. Hennon of the Latversity of Wisconda acted as Judies.

The judges pronounced the content one of the nost successful and closeby confested even held.

#### STOCK BREEDERS ELECT

Senator John S. Donald of Mount Horeb, Named President of Wisconstn Association.

Madison. - At a meeting held in the capitol the Wisconsin Live Stock Brooders' association incorporated by electing the following officers: President, Senator John S. Donald,

Mount Horeb; vice president, L. P. Martiny, Chippewa Falls; secretary, Eben Jones, Rockland; treasurer, R. 12 Boharm Carllest everally come mittee, Charles L. Hill, Rosendale; George McKerrow, Powantoe; Harry Griswald, West Salem.

The association has asked the legislature for an appropriation of 👫 one and has strong hopes of receiving it. It is the purpose of the association to interest the furners of he state in the highest grade of stock.

James A. Rappe Gets a Pension. Marinette, Through the efforts of Senator Isaac Stephenson, James A. Rappe of Marinette, a veteran of

hree wars, has been granted a pension of \$36 per month. Ruppe will celebrate his 96th birthday Oct. 13, 1911. He served in the Mexican war, Seminole uprising and civil war. In late years Rappe's chief cisim to distinction came through his feats

as a cyclist. After he was 90 years of age he made extended through the country on a wheel. In 1960 Rappe passed in review before President McKinley in Philadelphia on his bleyele at the G. A. R. national encampment. Rappe had covared the entire distance from Marinette to Philadelphia on his whoel in thirty days.

Prior to that time, Rappe also

gained publicity as a podestrian, walking from Marinette to Cincinnali to attend a Grand encompment, and covering the ground in record time.

H. G. Mitchail is Dead.

Racine,--Henry G. Mitchell, one of the best known residents of this city his home during the night. Mr. Mitchell was a native of

Kenosha, where he was born, March 26, 1848, coming here as a boy with his father, Henry Mitchell, founder of the Mitchell Wagon works, of which the son was superintendent and vice president for many years

Fell From Capitol Flag Staff.

Madlson .- Frank E. Smith, 1117 Seventeenth street, Milwaukee, in the presence of a breathless throng of 5,000 people, unfurled the American flag from the top of the capitol dome, and then fell 265 feet to instant death. The great crowd was horror stricken by the sight. The body was horribly mangled, Smith leaves a wife and three children,

pany, which is already owner of one of the largest fancy paper specialty mills in the United States

A \$250,000 Pulp Mill.

Kaukauna .-- Ground was broken

here for a \$260,000 pulp mill by

the Thilmany Pulp and Paper com-

Oahkosh Pastor Resigns. Oshkosh,-The Rev. George E. Franam, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church for the last eleven. years, who has been ill for some time, has resigned.

May Enter Lumber Field. Marshfield.—T. A. Tack, who for fifteen years has been sales manager

for the R. Connor company, has resigned and, it is understood, will enter the manufacturing business in Marshileld. Dies Hurrying to a Fire-

Maiden Rock .- Excitement, due

to hurrying from his home to see the fire that destroyed the Lake View hotel here, caused the death of Url Martin, aged 70. Saved by Pet Bulldog. Neenah.—Aroused by a pet buildog pulling her sleeve, Mrs. John Chene-

vert, proprietress, awoke to find the

corridor on the second floor of Hotel

Neenah full of smoke. She extinguished the fire with rugs.

Automobile is Stolen-Johnson Creek,-A. Pierce Arrow

automobile was stolen from the garage of H. P. Christian recently. The thief is believed to have taken it to Milwaukee.

## Trouble for Bachelor

fitting.

manded.

rown.

him.'

York is causing a certain unmarried man no end of trouble. In some way they secured his name and got the even fancy hosiery and lingerie, impression that he had a wife. About friends derive pleasure from fix a year ago advertisements began arriving at his home addressed to this exceptional oportunities offered by the son when she finally became extant immediate purchase of furs, opera "Not much," he replied. "I'm not immediate purchase of furs, opera-

One of the firms that sell mailing | cloaks, mining stocks, automobiles, lists to commercial houses in New cut flowers, tailored suits, tickets to winter and summer resorts and world tours, monogram stationery, hats and riends derive pleasure from finding these scattered over his table. One of them asked him why he didn't save mythical person. She gets notices of them all as a dower for the young per

The boy gave his interlocutor at

and clumsy, his clothes cheap and III

"Is Mr. Underwood in?" he de

"Not home," replied the attendant

insolently, after a pause. Like most hall boys, he took a savage pleasure

"He must be in," he said with

This was not strictly true, but th

"Got an appointment! Why didn'

Reaching lazily over the telephone switchboard, and without rising from

The boy took the transmitter and

"A party called to see Mr. Under

"I have an appointment wit

in saying that the tenants were out.

The caller looked annoyed.

bluff had the desired effect.

his seat, he asked surlily:

"What's the name?"

"Mr. Bennington."

you say so at once?"

going to encourage any such extravagant ideas at the very start. A moderate estimate shows me that \$25,000 year wouldn't cover half the things that she is being induced to buy."

Pistols and Politeness.

Much of the politeness of the oldime southern gentlemen came, and still comes, from the same handiness

ners as an invention of the devil, and this belief strongly affected New England, but had little effect on the south, which was less affected in manners and customs by the reformation than was France, far less than England. It would have been a good thing for the outh and France if each had got more of it. None can deny that Washingon and Stonewall seemed more Furiwith the pocket pistol. The same tanical than Cavaller or Jaulois in type of politeness existed in England severe and sober discipline of life. type of politeness existed in England severe and sober discipline of life-before the Puritan reformation. Now, New York Press.

ance. She can undergo many strains that a man can not. "Women accumulate energy while

Professor Sargent Says She Is of Lower Order Than Man-Has Not Developed as Rapidly. Boston.-That woman is a lower order of being than man and that she have been developing their brains."

oped so rapidly from the barbaric state as man is the latest as sertion by Prof. Dudley A. Sargent head of the department of physical culture at Harvard, and well known as a writer upon subjects pertaining to woman's development. Are women constitutionally tougher

than men? This is the question upor which Doctor Sargent was asked to pass judgment. It was also a question which was brought up by Prof. John M. Tyler of Amherst at the meeting of the American Physical Education association.

"It is a question which is difficult to answer," declared Doctor Sargent. perhaps because the word 'tough' is one capable of so many interpretations. Taken in the sense of meaning more enduring, I should be inclined to believe that women were in that regard superior to men.

"It stands to reason that since they are constructed on a plan better suited to cope with physical forces of a certain kind, they should be able to vithstand conditions which man, who is built with an entirely dissimilar object in view, is unable to contend

with. "Briefly, we may say that woman is nearer the savage state. Her devel-opment is more primitive than man's.

just as the Indian is more primitive than a white man. "Woman being biologically more of a barbarian than a man, she has greater proportion of physical endur-

Fish Burns Car of Hay-

Fort Plain, N. Y.—An eight-pound fish set fire last night to a hay car on a siding here, burning the car to the trucks and with it sixty-five tons of hay. The fish was a sucker. Boys, angling at night, had built a bonfire on the Mohawk river bank, a few feet from the hay car. When the fish was landed it fell among the burning brands and thrashed about wildly, showered sparks in every direction, one of which nestled in the hay and indled the blaze.

#### RULES FOR REDUCING TIPS! President of Servitors' Organization

New York.-Arthur Matson, former head waiter in the palmroom of the Waldorf and now president of the New York-Geneva association, an exclusive and powerful waiters association, says there are times when one should not tip; and tays down these rules for tip-

"If the waiter doesn't greet you cheerfully when you approach his table and take your hat and coat quickly, jot it down in your mind and leduct five per cent. from the tip.

"If he shows annoyance because you are a party of only one or two and take his table when he might have caught a party of four or five, deduct five per cent from the tip.

"If he lays your pet walking stick against a chair so every passing waitr and 'bus' knocks it down, deduct ten per cent.

lect from the management.

"If he has done all these things, deduct 100 per cent, and tell the head waiter about it. He will thank you.'

Paxtine Tollet Antiseptic is worth its weight in gold for this purpose alone. Just a little in a glass of water -ringe the mouth and brush the teeth. The mouth is thoroughly decdorized, the breath becomes pure and sweet and a delightful sense of mouth cleanliness replaces that dark brown tobacco taste.

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Street Sayings Are Short Lived. If some London slang has a short fife, the street sayings current for a time pass away even more quickly. Most of those, such as "Has your mother sold her mangle?" "Who shot the dog?" and "How are you off for soap?" survive only in the pages of contemporary novellsts.

Some, however, have a long life "Does your mother know you're out?" has been traced back to 1840 and may possibly have been current before then. Others are revived, with slight alterations. Ten years ago rude little boys would shout, "Where did you get that hat?" when their grandfathers would exclaim, "What! the same old hat!" And the expression of dissent emphasized nowadays by "Not in these trousers!" used to be convoyed thirty years ago by the tag, "Not in these boots!"--- London Chron-

Like the Other Chicks. Charles T. Rose, equally well known in Masonic work and banking circles of Cleveland, is a great chicken funcier, Rhode Island Reds being his favorite breed. Walking through his incubator house he discovered that Holen, the three-year-old daughter,

had followed him. "Come here, little chickabilddy," he called to her. And when she ran up to him to be tossed up and down. she asked: "Papa, which was my incubator?"

Now Fishing Industry.

take some action in this Albleore fishing in Nova Scotlan wamatter. There is, however, ters has become interesting, but for constant agliation on the financial reasons. These fish frequentsubject and a continual ly weigh over 500 pounds and are increase in the number known as horse mackeret. A number of people who look upon it were shipped to Boston last season. as a public shame than The average price there is three and our greatest patriotic one-half cents per pound. Formerly shrine should be in other these fish were considered a nulsance hands they Uncte Sam's. to the fishermen. This reventment is due in great measure to what the

Took Profesor's Word for It. "Didn't you hear all of the profes-

sor's lecture?' "Why, no. He began by saying that sleep is the secret of right living-and then I came home and went

Wool fabrics only are employed in the making of "SINCERITY CLOTHES," produced by Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Company, Chicago. Write for Style Book No. 7.

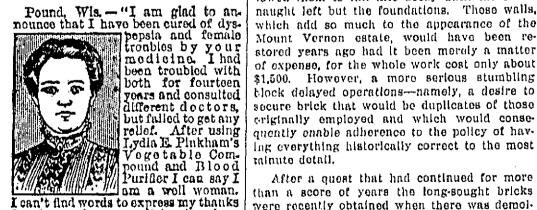
It sometimes happens that a woman marries a man because she is serry for him. But is not that a poor way to show her sympathy?

Carfield Tea will regulate the liver, giving freedom from sick-headache and bilious attacks. It overcomes constinution.

Plain Words. "What do you think of her figure?" "It looks to me like a frame-up."

# **DOCTORS** FAILED TO HELP HER

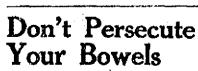
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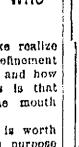




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Brent Good





RECENTION ENTSULATION ERNOR N EFFORCE is to be made to have the new congress take up the proposal that means be devised whereby the United States government may acquire title to and assume

the management of Mount Vernon, on the Potomac, the home and tomb of George Washington, II was only because the last congress at the session which closed a few months ago

took definite action in the matter that there was halted a project to profane the historic precincts of Mount Vernon by the location of a reformatory in the vicinity and it is being argued that if congress has to bestow such fostering care upon the famous mansion and estate why not have the whole management of the Institution (which really belongs to the whole people) vested in the elective body closest to Several unsuccessful attempts have been

REAR OF MOUNT

VERNON MANSION

SHOWING THE NEW

ROOF, COLONNADES, ETC.

made in the past to have

our national tegislature

critics are pleased to dub-

the "almo museum" meth-

at Mount Vernon.

ods which obtain in the conduct of this tourist

charging of an admission fee for entrance to

the grounds and the sale of postal cards,

guide books and other commodities. Unfavor-

able sentiment is attributable especially to the

circumstance that most of the money making

enterprises conducted at Mount Vernon are

on the monopolistic order. Only an approved

brand of guide book can be purchased on the

grounds and so on through the whole list of

articles for sale, even to the circumstance that

a single line of steamers on the Potomac river

has the exclusive privilege of landing tourists

However, whatever may have been the mis-

takes of the association of women who have

control of Mount Vernon, or of the superin-

tendent who for twenty-five years has had the

authority of general manager of Mount Ver-

uon, there is no denying that they have ac-

complished much in the restoration and main-

tenace of the manor house and the most inter-

esting part of the famous Virginia plantation.

Only recently has there been completed an

important undertaking in landscape architec-

ture which is especially notable because it

supplies the final feature needed to restore the

actual conditions of George Washington's day

at the country seat which the Father of His

Country loved so well and where he lived and

died. This final restoration has been the re-

placing of the lawn and garden walls which in

colonial times played an important part in the

surroundings of Mount Vernon, as they did in

he case of almost every mansion of its type.

state, most of which were constructed under

the supervision of Washington himself, were

in an excellent state of preservation when he

died, but successive heirs to the estate al-

lowed them to fall into decay until there was

naught left but the foundations. Those walls,

which add so much to the appearance of the

Mount Vernon estate, would have been re-

stored years ago had it been merely a matter

of expense, for the whole work cost only about

\$1,500. However, a more serious stumbling

block delayed operations-namely, a desire to

secure brick that would be duplicates of those

quently enable adherence to the policy of hav-

ing everything historically correct to the most

After a quest that had continued for more

than a score of years the long-sought bricks

were recently obtained when there was demol-

ished an old colonial mansion known as So-

clety Hill, located in King George county, Vir-

ginia. This structure, which was built by

Colonel Thornton, a close friend of George

Washington-and which by coincidence later

passed into the possession of a member of the

Washington family-was constructed of bricks

brought from England. The bricks in the So-

ciety Hill mansion, when cleaned, proved to be

identical in alze and color with the bricks

found in the ruined foundations of the original

garden walls at Mount Vernon. Accordingly

the walls were restored in accordance with

the original drawings and enough of the origi-

nal Washington bricks were rescued from the

old foundations to provide a coping for the

walls, the bricks obtained from the King

George county site furnishing the remainder

Man a Dependant Creature

of the material needed.

some rock or shell.

The original walls on the Mount Vernon

THE PARTY OF THE P

A DRIVEWAY — SHOWING ONE OF THE LATELY

meets. The procedure complained of is the - are the "screen walls," the function of which

The most extensive of the restored walls

was to hide from the sight of Washington's

guests seated on the lawn the inevitable do-

mostle activities that were carried on around

such outbuildings as the kitchen, the smoke

house, the spinning house, etc.-ndjuncts of

the mansion which it was not desired to have

obtrude themselves upon the notice of visit-

ors. Almost as interesting as the screen

walls, however, are the "Ha Ha" walls, which

are depressed below the level of the sloping

lawn and are consequently unobservable from

the portice of the mansion, but which in

Washington's day performed an important

function by preventing the stock from wan-

dering on the lawn in front of the house. The

name "Ha Ha" as applied to such walls origi-

nated in England and is attributed to cross-

country riders who were surprised into mak-

ing the ejaculation when they suddenly and

unexpectedly came upon such a hidden wall

The restored walls, although the most im-

portant of recent improvements at Mount Ver-

non, are by no means the only ones that may

be noted by the sightseers and tourists who

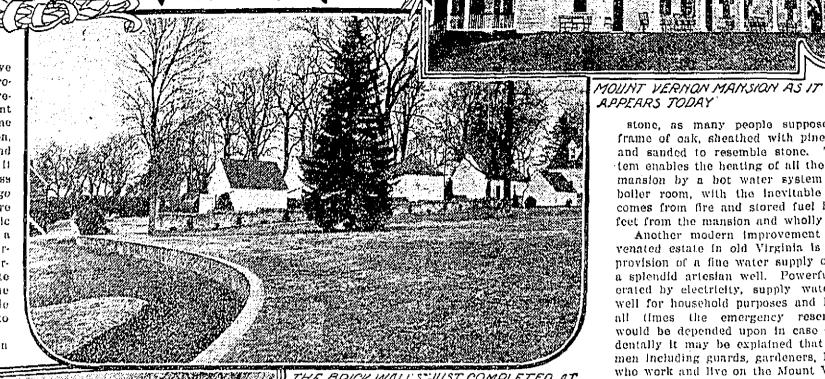
gregate 100,000 a year. A new roof has been

placed on the mansion house and the public

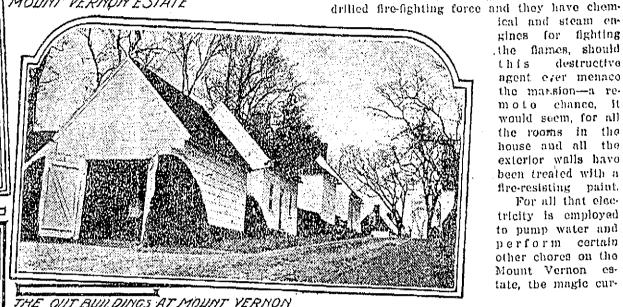
probably has little conception of how much

time and labor was required to obtain the de-

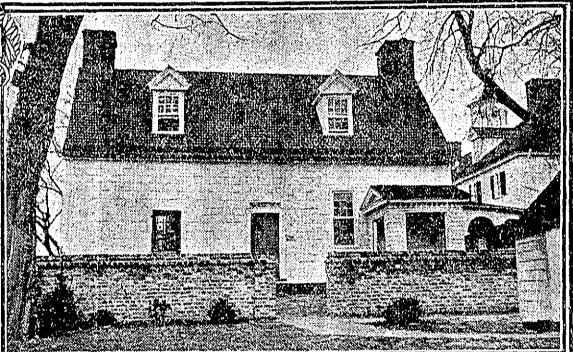
in their chase of a fox.



THE BRICK WALLS JUST COMPLETED AT MOUNT VERNOM ESTATE



THE OUT BUILDINGS AT MOUNT YERNON



sired material for this roof, just as it was no end of trouble to find the bricks for the walls above referred to. About 50,000 cypress shingles were needed for the new roof, but they must needs be "rived" shingles because Washington had that kind and it seemed impossible to find any rived shingles, because nowadays shingles are not made that way, sawing being much easier than splitting. Finally a lumber firm in South Carolina undertook to supply shingles that would duplicate those of Washington's day, but they charged almost a cent apiece for the singles, which made the roof a pretty expensive one.

Mount Vernon mansion now has one of the most perfect heating systems to be found in now visit this historic spot in throngs that agany American residence. It was designed esnecially to prevent danger from fire-and in this connection it may be mentioned that Washington's old home is not built of brick or

rent is not allowed in the precious mansion and the manor house is lighted as it was in the days of yore, solely by candles.

stone, as many people suppose, but has a

frame of oak, sheathed with pine, out, painted

and sanded to resemble stone. The new sys-

tem enables the heating of all the rooms in the

mansion by a hot water system and yet the

boller room, with the inevitable monace that

comes from fire and stored fuel is located 400

feet from the mansion and wholly underground.

venated estate in old Virginia is found in the

provision of a fine water supply obtained from

a splendid artesian well. Powerful pumps, op-

erated by electricity, supply water from this

well for household purposes and keep filled at

all times the emergency reservoirs which

would be depended upon in case of fire. Inci-

dentally it may be explained that the score of

men including guards, gardeners, laborers, etc.,

who work and live on the Mount Vernon estate

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Another modern improvement at this reju-

There has been another notable undertak ing at Mount Vernon in the form of the construction of drainage works which control forces of nature that threatened to play havoc on the famous estate. This new system of sanitary drainage has, first of all, served to reclaim the bogs and swamps which at one time gave the place a reputation for unhealthfulness. Equally serious in possible results were the threatened landslides near the mansion and in the vicinity of the old tomb of Washington, from which, however, the body of Washington was removed some years ago to the new tomb. These slides have been averted for all time by the construction at considerable cost of a tunnel which pierces the hill on which the mansion stands.

## PLACE FOR FATHER

Bathroom Nook Only Place in Which Famlly Head May Find Privacy

The English home with its lack of "proper" heating and also its sad lack of ventilation and bathtubs is no more a marvel to the American woman than the American home is to the English woman. The latter freely admits that the conveniences of the American home are beyond compare, but there is one serious defect that is always commented on. This is set forth by Mary Mortimer Maxwell in the National Review (London). There is no place for father. Surely there must be some truth in this, for so many British women have called attention to the fact that we have no privacy in our homes, and have pointed to the shortcomings of protty strands of beads serving as doors, and to the fact that the bathroom is the only sanctuary, the Indianapolis News remarks. This is borne out by observations in many cities. A former official in Indiana is well read in history. He also has a family. He freely admits that he absorbed his history lying with pillow in the bathtub, safe beyond the reach of the growing children. This is just what Mary Mortimer Maxwell is speaking about when she says:

"But the member of the American family to whom my thoughts turn in greatest sympathy in regard to the lack of privacy and the denial of the opportunity for the cultivation

Blarney for a Policeman

of individuality is the father-he who pays. for everything, buys the house with his own earnings or hires it, and yet generally has not so much as a corner that is his very own. It is called 'his house.' It has many rooms. There are the drawing room, the living room, the library. There are numerous bedrooms and dressing rooms, but if he really desires solitude, there would seem to be nothing for him but to lock himself up in the bathroom. Sometimes you hear the members of an American family speak of 'father's den,' to be sure. Why, just before I left America a New York friend, when she was showing me through her new house, said to me. This is my husband's den,' showing me into the sunniest and brightest room in the house. My eyes rested upon antimacassars and tea cosies, a copy of 'Poems of Passion,' an embroidery frame, a train of 'choo-choo cars,' and a box of such American confections as my soul delights in and which no manly man could possibly be seen eating. I looked about for rows of curious pipes, for a horribly dusty and disordered writing table, a lounging jacket—out at elbows, but, oh, so comfortable after the workaday coat-a copy or two of a sporting paper: but not a sign of such mute witnesses to masculine ownerhip of that room did I ses.

'It's the sunniest room in the house,' went on that wickedly selfish little American woman, so the children and I spend a great deal of time here."

"I have been shown through other American homes where the husbands had their 'own' dressing rooms, their 'own' banging cupboards, and have noted with surprise the complexion balms, bodkins with pink bebe ribbon ready for running through lace, bonnet whisks and cut glass powder boxes lying upon the chiffonier along with military brushes and safety razors. 'I do believe in separating dressing rooms and separate dressing tables. the fond wife would gush, and then she would show me her husband's 'own hanging cupboard,' which, being fitted up with a new kind of patent trouser stretcher which she found exactly the thing for keeping her skirts in nicest order, she had taken possession of un to the farthest and darkest corner, where a pathetic and lonely greatcoat might hang on

Does this thing, after all, make the path to the divorce courts popular? Our British critics sometimes think so. Men are brutish folk at the best, and sometimes do like to

our innermost will and feeling, that government are properly called pi- ritating slavery itself. "If the son lends honor and stature to our com- rates and bandits, and are hunted shall make you free, ye shall be free down by all nations as enemies of indeed."-Dr. Frank Crane

Had Been Cautioned.

"Where you been to so late, young "I've been calling on Sally Simpkins, father, and she's promised to

The beauty of a worthy master is marry me at last!" that to which we can look up and rev- you'd get into trouble if you didn't what in the damp Valley of Mexico; erence, and as we find that which is keep away from that girl."-Harper's

I looked around, and if there wasn't says shwately, but wid a trimble in a big policeman foreninst me! Sure, me voice, The blosshums is that pret-

> Why He Mourned. "I hear your rich old uncle is dead."

"A widow we'd never heard of."

MEN'S PLUMED HATS APPEAR

Downy Adornment for Masculine At tire is the Greatest Departure in a Century.

Chicago,-Plumed hats for men are the latest. They have made their appearance in Chicago and have caused a great wave of excitoment among the fashionable men of the city. They are the biggest departure in musculine adornment made in a century, and are so decided a change from the conventional that leading hatters declare that a complete transformation in men's formal attire will be the result.

The extreme styles in men's plumed hats will not become popular at once, say experts. Extreme styles never do. But observant persons have noticed that for several years many of the better dressed men of Chicago have



The Plumed Hat.

worn a ruffed feather just above the how of their dress hats. would seem, for all Recently this feather has been made the rooms in the t triffe larger until the leaders of house and all the fashion have accepted it as permanent exterior walls have feature of the thoroughly up-to-date

> The most striking of the new hats are in the shape of the foreign Alpine hat which comes in all colors and can be had with any style of trimming desired. One shown is of a light pearl gray and trimmed with a dark green plume, with a light border of rich yellow. A Paris milliner would call it striking.

The same style with a long green mille makes another combination becoming to many faces. The Alpine hat admits of almost unlimited changes and will permit well-dressed men to show as much individuality in the matter of hats as women do now.

The dent-crown imported soft hat shown, with a novelty wing, is of dark gray and comes in many pretty shades of brown, which will harmonize well with the newer fabrics which the tailors have been importing for spring suits. Wearers of the always formal silk hat will also be able to take advantage of fashion's latest caprice and will not be dealed the orlvilege of ornamenting it.

Dignified white and gray aigrettes and other more conservative feathery offects can be added to the latest French style with the flat brim without defying the mandates of Dame

FOR CROSS-COUNTRY FLYING

Aviators Gradually Turning Their Attention to More Important Phase of Sport.

New York.-Cross-country flying is gradually attracting more and more attention on the part of aviators. This is, of course, as it should be. Mere racing around a track, for hours at a time, goes for nothing in indicating



Pierre Vendrine of France.

the value of the aeroplane. Gradually the short trips, so uncertain and dangerous, have been stretched out, until now 150 miles in an air line is a common occurrence, made in a single nonstop flight. One of the most daring cross-country flyers is Pierre Vendrine, whose feats have astonished France. In one of these cross-country journeys he flew 181 miles and in another 212. Recently he flew from Paris to Pau, a distance of about 500 miles.

Mexican Climate. City of Mexico.-The climate of

Mexico is from tropic to temperate. On account of the latitude there are three climatic levels known as the hot lands on the coast; the temperate lands, from 3,000 to 6,000 feet above the sea, and the cold lands 6,000 feet high. But these, except the steaming southern coast lands, are to some extent relative terms; "cold" meaning one thing on high ground at 32 degrees north, and quite another at 15 degrees. The hot lands have a mean temperature of about 80 degrees; and a summer heat often of 100 degrees: the southern cold ones rarely go below 20 degrees, and have a mean temperature of 60 degrees. In the Valley of Mexico, the "perpetual spring," the range is usually 65 to 70 degrees the year through. There is no true winter, but a rainy season from June to October; the dry one November to

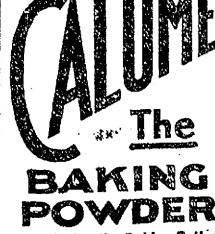
May, Malarial fevers are prevalent along the coast, and have been somein 1903 has much improved the sanitary conditions.

Properly Used Power a Blessing, Power, when employed to relieve the oppressed and to punish the oppressor, becomes a great blessing.-

Swift The Old-Fashloned Fire.

The healthiest, most cheerful and most wasteful heat producer is the oldfashioned fireplace. Dr. Fisher.

Merely Existing. Many a man who sings, "I would not live always," isn't living anyway.-.



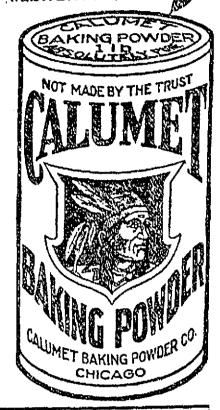
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TRUE COURAGE.



tion to her quite a long time. Estelle-Perhaps he hadn't the courage to propose.

Natalie-Oh, I don't know. Perhaps he had the courage not to pro-

CRIMINAL NEGLECT OF SKIN AND HAIR

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Looking Out for Number One. Sydney and been given some discarded millinery with which to amuse herself. She trimmed a marvelous looking hat, and so arranged it that a long red ostrich plume hung straight down from the front of the brim, over her baby face.

Chem. Corp., Boston, Mass.

"Come here, Sydney," said her mother. "Let me tack that feather back, out of your eyes," "Oh, no, mother! I want it that way, so I can see it myself. 'Most always only other people can see the feathers on my hats."--Judge.

Preferred Carpenters. Plumber-Why do you go on using this old well with an old-fashioned hoisting apparatus, when for a few dollars you could get city water put in your bouse? Householder-Because when this ap-

fixed by a carpenter. Mrs. Benham-They can't say that all your money goes on my back.

paratus gets out of order I can get it

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Benham-Not if they look at your

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## A Wretched Pun.

Every Government Are Properly

Man is essentially a dependent crea-

Called Pirates.

The professor had paid a long-delayed visit to a neighboring tonsorial

Later in the day he encountered his implacable enemy, the doctor. "Well," remarked the doctor, critically inspecting him, "you look a little more like a civilized human be-

tessor, running his fingers, through a big bunch of forsythia, saying, "Oh, more! I just was afther pullin thim man would be no more than a man his cropped beard, "I look like a relia" of barberism."--Chicago Tribune.

Those Who Are Independent of greatness, you will always find it consists in a human spirit finding some cause or principle or person and giv-

ing himself up to it. There is no hero-Ism that is not self-surrender. The good mother is one who is tied: ture. He is like certain sen beings, such as the patecrinis caput meducae, to her children. A man's passions nouncing a low master for a higher which cannot live, though they be and never become noble until they are one. Our fathers declared their inde- that he sets us free. Only as we find "Serves you right! I told you that chained to the one woman he has pendence of King George only that chosen. It is this sense of servitude, they might serve the people.

How Nora Got Away With the Flow-

Mrs. Blythe sent her maid, Nora,

ers She Had Picked in the

Park.

the blosshums blowing."

monest human relations. Jesus was never taller than when he called him- mankind. self "Servant of All," And it was said of him. "It behooves the captain of our salvation to learn obedience."

Freedom is only a superficial and a relative term; it can only mean re-

Blythe, glancing at the forsythia:

When you examine any human of bondage, of obedience to another in Those who are independent of every reverencing, do we escape from the ir- Bazar.

own appetites.

the blossoms. Nora," remarked Mrs. ers, and I wint wid me heart in me mout, and says he. Don't ye know 'tis "I know that, ma'am," replied the ag'inst the law to be pickin the blosgirl, but I picks thim all the same shums in the park? I was that skared. for a walk in Central park the other and I hides thim undher me cape till I couldn't shpake, and I shtood like a day. When the girl returned she I do be out of the park. But today dumb thing, and him lookin at me, "On the contrary," frowned the pro sweetly presented her mistress with I got such a fright, I'll never do it no and thin I remimbered that a police sure the park is fine ma'am, wid all few little sphrays whin I heard a voice widout his uniform, and I just looked callin. Shtop that shtop that! and up at him from undher me eyes and I

Those who seek to be entirely inde-

pendent; to do as they please, to be

their own master, become speedily

slaves to the worst of masters, their

I thought I'd dhrop wid fright. 'Come ty I couldn't help pickin thim; sure, "But it is against the law to pick here, says he, and give me thim flow- I'd pick you, too, if I could, sorr.' And he laughed, and says he, Well, run along this time, me garrul, but don't be pickin' the blosshums in the park no more."-New York Press.

"Yes, he is." "What did he leave?"

Philadelphia Inquirer.

Grand Rapids, Wis., June 7, 1911 Rapide, Wis., as recond-

ciass mail matter.

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#### How to Handle Cut Worms.

As the cut worm has been doing t great deal of damage in this vicinity, the following letter from Prof. Sanders of the state university will prove of especial interest:

Done Sirt-Prof Moore has n ferred to me your letter of May 21st for attention.

larly abundant in the state this year and are in many places doing great damage. The best remedy we know for the control of the cutworm work ing in the fields or in gardens is to mox one pound of Paris green, div. with forty pounds of bran. To this mixture add sweetened water or botter, a thin syrap, stirring it thoroughly so that the mass will not he too moist. This person can then be senttered browleast through fields or better still, placed about the fields in temporal lots or in the garden small quantities may be placed near plants which are to be protected by entworms. By using this poison bran-

post to a considerable degree The life (yele of the cutworm generally extends over a portion of a year if not almost an entire year Most of the larvae pass the winter in a half grown condition under debris and in unprotected places and emerge-In the spring to feed. Naturally, \$2250 to Al Chambers, of Grand doing considerable damage. after a field is plowed in the spring and the food or destroyed, the cutworms will attack almost any crop appears in due time, they not infre quently migrate to great numbers in sdjoining fields much after the habit of the army worm. Fall plowing is always desirable to

control white-grubs wire-worms and cut-worms. Very truly yours,

J. G. Sanders, Entomologist. P. S. When using the above mentioned poison bran misture, all poultry should be excluded from the treated area for some time, at least until a rain has washed away the

## Pathfinding Under Difficulties.

M. C. Moore, president of the Wisconnin State Automobile Association, who has been repathfinding the routs for the 1914 reliability four, was forced to return from his labors on account of road conditions between LaCrosse and Madison. Road conditions became extremely bad on account of the steady rains and the fact that rivers were getting over their banks, making washouts very froquent.

The work of continuing the conte between LaCresse and Madison will be finished sometime in the very new

Wisconsin are so extremely poor has tonded by Miss Anna Krommensker excited the interest of some public sister of the bride and Frank Kersten spirited people and it a method can brother of the green. The bride be satisfactorily worked out there is were a white silk dress with wreath little doubt but that a substantial and vert. The wedding march was money prize will be offered to the played by Miss Paulina Krommonake. pathmaster whose piece of road, over youngest sister of the bride. After which the 1911 tour will pass, is con- the ceremony a wedding dinner wa sidered the best. This is being served to the relatives and intimate talked of quite carnestly and it is friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kersten will offered soon.

increasing rapidly and during the Milling Co Both of these young past week six additional cars have people are well and favorably known been pledged as entrants, making the land have faminy friends who extend total to data about sixteen. Rules governing the tour and entry

very soon. The rules for the 1911 ground stable. Ed. Ketchum of tour will practically be the same as Grand Rapids has the job of raising those used in the 1910 contest, altho the barn slight changes will be made. For instance, the consumption of fuel will H. A. King in the fown of Carson on be kept track of carefully. Stops in Saturday. each city and town through which the tour passes will be enforced and rejetcing over the arrival of bouncing official checkers will be appointed, some local members of the Wisconsin-State Automobile Association acting as official checkers at these points.

#### A Big Newspaper Enterprise.

The Milwankoe Journal, Wisconsin's largest daily newspaper, on June 1st, reduced its subscription cate \$2.00 Mathers were guests at the Lowe per year to readers, by mail, in ad- home from Saturday until Monday. vance. The Journal believes that the Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hass an price of print paper must go lower oblideren departed for Nekoosa on Satand is taking a great hazard in nam- urday where they will visit Mrs ing this reduced price for the coming | Hess's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodie

The publishers state that, regard-

cubecription price.

## FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

(Too Late for Last Week.) Charles Leonard of Chicago was pleasant caller in these parts one day Miss Eva Tracy of Saratoga visited home several days last week.

at the I. Jero home from Saturday till Tuesday. F. M. Rous bought a new manure spreader at Grand Rapids last week.

Miss Eunice Powers closed a successful term of school in Dist. No. 5 on
Friday and returned to her home in
Easton Saturday.

Staven, Miss Annuda, card.
Gontlemen. Dannokey, A. L., card;
Gokey, Joe, card; Mosinski, John,
card; Payne, Chas.; Randell, J. E.;
Ross, M. W.; Rusher, Emmel, card;
Charles Control of the C reader at Grand Rapids last week.

were Grand Rapids shoppers Monday.
W. J. Smith was a caller at the W.
M. Bentley home one day last week.
Misses Mattie Rous and Gladys Potts spent Saturday and Sunday at

#### PITTSVILLE.

John Dann of Daly was in the city | John Pelet, F. X. Grode, Joseph | the dam at Necedah put in a teh Saturday.

be remembered as having been an old son visitor last Thursday. His busi- work is steady and there is no foreign and friends. land mark of Pittyselle in the earlier ness in the state capital called him labor to contind against. days. He is a negro and at one time before the legislature, which was there were few, so they say, who considering a ball in which our people would stand much of a show against are interested. his science in the use of his fists. He or getting old and bent now and has his farm to J. L. O'Donnel and J. P.

for the past ten years hour operating a farm down at Daly.

at his recent loss. Among these ato they will make their permanent Grand Rapids and the latest to arrive and coming the farthest as from Moc. thern Huckins, of Camden, Wash, hearty welcome, lington, in which she offers her

discerest sympathy to the family. the summer and work is to commonee be given under suspices of the the back of brick, the same width Wojak, other lecturers will be present as the purent building. Resides this and address the audience. he will excavate for a basement of The senior class of Nekuosa public sixty feet, the whole of the addition school entertained Prof. Quilford ing.

of 100 feet when completed S N. Baum gives out that his son, last Saturday. 4. N. Baum is to start in the mercantitle business at Tomah with Dave Lavin, of Babrock. Mr. Bann will have charge of the store at Tounh,

E. N. Pomionville, C. E. Hewitt and L. J. Glasser were in the city had Thursday for the purpose of going six in los north of here and anctioning

mixture, I think you will have but off the farm that has been advertised. little difficulty in controlling the The first two gentlemen are of the start for Green Bay Thursday to atfirm of the Grand Rapuls Real Estate tend the Grand Army encampment, the, owners of the place, and the latter named, the auctioneer He comes from Decutur, Iowa, and is heavy yield of grain especially winter visiting in this region. The place rye. Other crops are doing nicely was not sold, but the one of the day with nothing to relard their growth before now Seneca Corners went except the cut worm which has been

Fred Hulgson, newly treasurer of the Town of Cary, which is planted there and if nothing suffered the fineture of a leg while building was completely filled. After clearing land on his place Friday of last week. This accident comes at a In line and bonded by the old flag had time for Mr. Hodgson, as he has and the S, of V., iffe and drum corps lumber and other material on the marched to the countery where apgrounds for this erection of a new propriate exercises were hold. The barn and other improvements, on the school children were escorted through place. He is a breeder of the flere- the cometery and every soldier's grave ford entitle for beet and has some fifty was strown with flowers and marked head of young stock in his pastures.

Claude Wells, of Obleage, was a the city fin latter part of the week with a lanch of hand seekers. This is the first time Mr. Wells has been in Pittsville since his marriage and he opt pretty well away from the boys. The baseball team went down ! Babcock Sunday and boat the Habcock hove to the tune of 10 to 5. Up and until the fifth unling the Babcock boys had not scored. Manager Salte took occusion to try out a lot of The substitute material In this game Wilson pitched a good game. Geo. J. Favell has hought the Patrick bullling just north of the

Record office and will move his teleabove exchange into the same as soot as it can be vacated.

#### RUDOLPH

The unrriage of Mr. Theodore J. future. The coute from Madison to Kersten and Miss Elizabeth Krom-S) Didlomova's clourely Rv. A. Van The fact that road conditions in Sever officiating. They were at believed a substantial prize will be continue to make their home at Port Edwards, where Mr. Korston has a Interest in outries for this tour is position with the Nekosa-Edwards

congratulations. John Corner is making preparations blanks for contestants will be usued to raise his harn and build an under-

A sen was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Poter Anders are twin boys at their home the past week Dr. Jackson, John Bates and Mr. Fuller attended the ball game in

#### Grand Rapids on Saturday. REMINGTON

Mrs. John Mathers and daughte Jiara of Tomah and Miss Susi several days.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sechruck and

Sunday. the crops on low lands are demaged;

to a considerable extent. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Surdick of Tomah and children visited at the Scobruck

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Cremen, Mrs. Frank Staven, Miss Amanda, card. F. M. Rous and daughter Edua Suhr, Herman, card; Westfield,

> Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired .-- Plautus.

Gust Carlstrom, who last week sold

leave first of next wask with his prosperously growing West is now S. N. Baum is la roccipi of letters family for Swedanberg, Mo , where dmost every day expressive of regret he has purchased a farm and where communications from Judge Webb and home. We regret to lose such citi-Frank Wood, who were in Michigan zons as Mr. Carlstrom and bis family at a health resort, B. R. Goggins of and wish them success and prosperity in their new home, and extend to Messis. O'Donnel and Doborty a

On Sunday, June 41, Work of Grand Rapids will deliver C. A. Ludwig will build an addi- a lecture at Forester's Hall, Nekonsa, tion to his already fine harnoss shop for Cathalie men. The lecture will next week. He will add forty feet to Catholic Foresters. Hosides Father

and twenty feet under the old build! and wife and Miss Mary Krites, as-This will give him a building sistant to Prol. Guilford, at a pienic on the banks of the Wisconsin river.

#### MEEHAN

Mrs. I., T. Fox visited with 'riende at Oshkosh last week. Seth Colby of Stevens Point has rented the Lytic house and expects to move down here this week.

Mrs. J. H. Fields of Phinfield risited with relatives here the fore part of the week. Soveral from here are preparing to

Crops are looking time here at Prospects are good for a

- elected surved here this year. The expreises were held at the school house and the the program everyone present formed with a flag. Many thanks are due those who by their services and at-

## londance beloed to make it a success THE OPEN BOOR SILOS AND MAT. DOOR FRAMES TO Stone, Concrete on Brick Stone, "THE HANDLEST FRAME BUILT" DUILT IN VESPER WOOD MFG. CD. VESPER, WOOD CO., WIS. SEE MODELS AND CATALOGS AT

The Small Package. We used to say, "Good things come n small packagos;" nowadays overy

## **BIRON**

The sudden death of John Herron upon it than another, nor can any I your city has caused a terrible one refuse to allow another to pass if are creeting a brick house just west shock in this community, as Mr Herron formerly Hved in this burg, and was loved by all who know him. His many friends mouru his sad de parture and we extend our greatest to the right, but when the auto ap penter work for C. R. Goldsworthy, so that it will require no repath- morning, May 31st, at nine o'clock at sympathy to his bereaved wife and prozenos from the rear, it must pass We understand he expects to locate obildres.

treated for rheumalism for the last to allow the auto to past in safety. soveral weaks, returned home the

Miss Gorirude Akey of Rudolph spent a few days last week with

relatives in this burg. Louis Barrett of the south side : employed in our mill now.

Harry Poterson will soon have his new house completed and is very busy gotting ready to move

Mr. and Mrs. Joff DoMars and danghter Luclia and little Eleanur Snyder spent Sunday at Stevens Poin the guests of the F. Biron family.

Mrs. Eugene Crotteau returned t her home at Mosinee Tuesday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey and family B. Atwood is geting the lumber up here preparatory to the building of

Frank Stellmacher is putting up a house here. Biron is growing rap-Now comors are always wel-

Mrs. St. Louis of Missouri arrived week or so. here last week and will spend a part of the summer visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Kollogg.

## NATURE TELLS YOU.

s Many a Grand Rapids Render Knows Too -When the kidneys are sick, Nature tells you all about it. The urine is nature's calendar Infrequent or too frequent action;

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Miss Mata Hass arrived home from dizzy and nervous spells were common. Soon after I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, I improved and before long this remedy restored my at the parental home Saturday and the latter part of the week. Richard Gurick and Herman Pribbanhow worked for C. S. Lowe last week. In the saw mill.

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#### The Lure of the West.

Pittsville Record:-The following latter from Milton C. Armstrong, of simployed at the Whittingham home the tors part of the week with a Wolf and John Jackin composed a Pertland, verifies the statements of the past four weeks, returned to her petition the import of which is to Nekoesa party that made the first the Record for the past year in that home at Vesper Saturday, make the builders and operators of catch of pike at Fourteen Mile last the west is not what it is cracked up. Morgan Morris departed Thursday

to be and that the laboring man is for Glendive, Montana, after spend-Entered at the Post Office at Grand way at that pince Mr. Dunn will Attorney H. E. Fitch was a Madi- better off here in Wiscoman whore ing a week here visiting relatives Editor Pittsville Paper.

Pittsville, Wis. brenner.

Dear Editor: -For your information I wish to say hat the well advertised and glorious Tuesday, the Eastern States who have come here seeking wealth and prosperity not knowing that the maxim of Hon. Horace Greely no longer applies to

There are so many brilliantly conposted schemes to snate the people out proving after a severe attack of inhere, that the result is they have nany of them left their homes and little acronge and spent the money for | school 11 a, m, transportation, only to find themselves We are having plenty rain and in the country over-crowded with warm weather and that's what makes foreign labor, a country where wages the crops grow. are low and where food-stuffs and olothing exceedingly high.

If the truth had been really ad- will raise his barn the latter part of vertised about this West there would this week. be happy homes in the eastern states be happy homes in the eastern states today that are now vacated, and less misery and want added to the western before he raises his harn.

The happy homes in the eastern sawing legs the last of this week State of Wisconsin, Wood County, is Chemical Andrew Randomstate, Plaintiff.

There is a panie in Oregon, Wash-There is a panio in Oregon, Washington, California and it is slowly working its way to the northwest states, most of the financial doposition here is caused by the great mass of foreign laborers with which is starday and she finally persuaded parties from the properties of the financial of the prossion here is caused by the great mass of foreign laborers with which is starday and she finally persuaded parties from the properties of this boy to go last Tuesday. All of Dist.

fare money and cheap labor out here. Please publish this and accept as a truthful statement of one who was born and reared in and near your Hill and on that day Rev. Klein Very truly yours, Milton C. Armstrong.

#### Laws of the Road.

When meeting an automobile one is expected to give one half of the road. If the horses are afraid, it is the duty of the driver of the auto to stop his machine and render aid (if horsos.

When meeting on the highway on must turn out to the right. When orchestra of Stevens Point Saturday an automobile approaches from the evoning was well attended, rear and blows a horn, it is a signal that such machine is approaching and desires to pass. In passing, the automust furn out on the left, at the Stevens Point. same time the team vehicle must turn to the right thus giving the automobile half the road, If the condition of the highway is such that the team cannot turn to the right without danger of tipping over, then it may proceed in the beaten track until they were stalled in the sand at a place is reached where such turn

can be made in safety. To willingly hold to the center of the highway and thus prevent the Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Murgatroyd, auto or other vehicle from passing, is to obstruct the highway, which is against the law. The public road is barn. We hope he will conclude to for the use of all who desire to travel upon it and no one has a better right in this line here.

Farmers should remember that when meeting an auto they must turn on the left, the team turning to the here permanently. A light or lights must be dis-

latter part of the work, and is feeling played on the front and rear of the automobile after dark. The rear light most show a red color when approach-

The speed limit for automobiles in th country is 25 miles per hour, The blokway is for public travel and chickens, dogs, other live stock machinery, etc., have no rights in it. The place for all such is within the bounds of the farm adjoining. - Wis-

#### oonsin Agriculturist. KELLNER

Ernest Turban and family of Minnesota are visiting with the Charles Turban family.

W. Withers went to Kenosha Ins week to look at some property for which he intends to trade his farm. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timm came down from Stevens Point to visit with relatives and friends. Timm returned home on Monday while Mrs. Timm will stay here for s

J. W. Ramsey went to Saratoga to see his son David who is reported to be very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brandt are rejoicing over the arrival of their shird son. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Glebke and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Helke went to Nekoosa on Saturday to spend Sunday Report is around that Mrs. W.

Timm has sold her farm. How true this report is, we do not know. P. Ninsie came up from Pittsburg. Pa., to look after his farm interests

Mrs. G. H. Munroe went to Spring Creek to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ely.

Father (to his son, a doctor)-It this isn't the limit! I pay all that money for you to study medicine, and my drinke.

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#### **ARPIN**

Miss Anna Olesen, who has been

John Heise is visiting at the

some of his sister, Mrs. Nora Wine-Mesers Joe Rosplock, Tom Smith and Allie Osenga were up to see the

new insane asylum near Marshfield The Woodmon are planning to ive a hig colubration July 4th,

Misses Louise Benz and Mary Marti vers Grand Rapids, callers Saturday. Miss Mary LaVigno returned to her home in Grand Rapids Monday. Byron Whittingbam is slowly im-

diamatory rheumatism. Song service at 19:30. Sabbath

warm weather and that's what makes the crops grow.

A. Hookstra raised his barn the first part of the week. Mr. Hoofman has his barn the latter part of Law his barn the latter part of Law his barn the latter part of Law his barn the latter part of Katherine H. Wacher, Carlotte H. Wache

Horman Muller intends to finish

the matives or real settlers of this bountry have to cope.

It would be well to fill the papers in your state with the true conditions of the West, instead of accepting the prevarienting literature that is sent among the cities there aimply to get among the cities there aimply to get sections at the section of the west, instead of accepting the look for her return in the near future. Everything considered the Literary large and accepting to which a copy is leaved to the section of which a copy is leaved to the section of which a copy is leaved to the section of the literary large. The state of the season of the the natives or real settlers of this her to go last Tuesday. All of Dist. Society at Pleasant IIII was well attended. There will be Obildren's Day exercises nort Sunday at Pleasant

> will preach his farewell strmen. Mr. and Mrs. Gronomeyre and Mr. Deoring transacted business in Grand Rapdis Tuesday,

## VESPER.

The ball game Sunday resulted in a score of 5 to 4 in favor of Vespar. Everyone reported a good game. The necessary) to the driver of the visiting team were the Grand Rapids paner makers

The dance given by the "Elite" The Vesper Litter Carrier Co, hav decided to give up business, here and

and are reorganizing to operate in The Vesper Wood Mfg. Co. have laid off part of their help for an indefinite time.

Mr. McVicar and family are on an extended trip to southern Wisconsin W. E. Wheetan, Attorney for Petitioner in his auto. It was reported that

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rowland and

George Rowland spent Sunday with II Bean is seriously considering the construction of a new brick livery build. Mr. Bean has a large busines

W. E. WHEELAN Roy Murgatroyd and Louis Johnson such other person desires to travel of Vesper for Ward Lamberton of Richland Conter,

Tim Lemley of Grand Rapids here at the present time doing car-DR. A. L. RIDGMAN

John Hassler intends to build a No. 23. Office over Church's new building on main street for con-

feetlonery and bakery purposes. wish him sneoses. Dr. Whitehorne has the record here for estohing fish. He has landed

sevoral nice pickerel. Mrs. Delbert Jones entertained number of friends at a somerse party Monday evening, Otto Zighr is the fastest man in

Vesper. He built a bont, painted it and rode in it all in a half a day. Our new three story brick hote of which Mr. Sourls is proprietor will be known as the "Monogram House. Mr. Searls reports good business in

his line. Next Sunday there will be a ball game. Vesper vs. Pittsville at Vesper.

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for A. P. Hirzy in the city last J. L. Meils spending severa

Bob Langdon

Mrs. Gange Douglas Strawberries a

good crop of the Mrs. Blatedell visit at the hon and Mrs. Lambs. Mirson Lydia uttending the

and visiting wi The public elmad lad Frad mor vacation na have gone to the summer. Contractor completing the room house fo Stighth atroot at

John Zhime Sunday in the co tives. He was Mr. and Mrs. parted on Monda in Pine Grove, v to estabrate the

Millau.

Stack Company things are look! country. Mrs. V. D. S. E. Hoskinson le make their home

from a trip thru

Helena, Montaga Company. Par this city will wh new location. Ossar Oleson. the Badger Box of his left hand. by coming in co name. It require Mr. nent Mrs.

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was in the city

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evidences of light of the building. C. W. Tiede, Grand Theater d has closed the pla gone to Racine. theater which be theater here wi if Mr. Tiede can Mrs. Edna Ridgm Racine to sing for new theater. .

-- Johnson & sular Barn paint. Mrs. Alice H from her daug! Kloster last week her husband, Mr. been killed by the Cal, on May 14th the railroad at Kloster was fers Warren of this cit to Mr. Kluster April, Mrs. Kle children are expect to make their hea

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tions to Young Men's Christian Associations.

This year Young Men's Christian as sociations are likely, it is said, to break all records in amount of money raised for new buildings. The success at Philadelphia, when \$1,020,000 was secured in twelve days, has given stimulus both to Young Men's and Young Women's associations. Added to it was the \$2,000,000 campaign for building in foreign capitals. Brooklyn women, with the aid of a few men have just secured \$415,000; Atlanta men, \$600,000; Reading, \$217,000; Elyria, Ohio, \$127,000, where the committee asked for but \$100,000; Charleston, S. C., \$150,000; Raieigh, N. C. \$75,000; Walla Walla, Wash., \$48,000, and Ishpeming, Mich., \$22,500. Association leaders say three things help them in getting these large sums: Christian unity, a short and public appeal, and real results accomplished in buildings already crocted.

HADN'T MUCH BRAIN.



He-That follow has got more morey than bruks. Sho-That so?

He-Yes; I lent him a ten spot this morning.

A Wily Judge.

At an assize court, according to the London Times, a juror claimed ex spring. emption from serving on the ground that he was deaf. The judge held a tently, he asked in a whisper: "Are previous year, you very dent?" "Very," was the unguarded reply. "So I perceive," was low."-Case and Comment.

Very Like. "Did Hawkins take his punishment like a man?" asked Lollerby. "You bet he did," laughed Dubbleigh. "He holiered and yelled and used strong language to beat crea !

tion,"-Harper's Weekly, He Knew.

Backer-You got trimmed bad. thought you said you were confident

of the result. Puglist-I was. I knew I'd got Heked,-Puck.

Used to It.

wife stare, you'd realize that death's work wonders. has no terror to me."-Harper's Bazar.

Where They All Happened. "I heard of a remarkable adventure with a boa constrictor." "Where did it happen?" "At a cafe table."

MENTAL ACCURACY Greatly Improved by Leaving Off Coffee

The manager of an extensive cream ery in Wis, states that while a regular coffee drinker, he found it injurious to his health and a hindrance to

the performance of his business du-"It impaired my digestion, gave me a distressing sense of faliness in the region of the stomach, causing a most painful and disquioting painitation of

ously injure my business efficiency. "I finally concluded that something would have to be done. I quit the use of coffee, short off, and began to drink should visit the boar as quickly as pos | Eggs are refined wheat, corn, grass Postum. The cook didn't make it sible after her litter have been weaned, and contain much that on the farm right at first. She didn't boil it long in order that her second lot of young would go to waste. In winter a basenough, and I did not find it palatable ones may have grown well forward be ket of 50 dozen will bring more money

and quit using it and went back to cof-"Then my wife took the matter in second litter of the year. hand, and by following the directions.

on the box, faithfully, she had me drinking Postum for several days be die all their eggs before letting them for I knew it.

I was feeling much better than I had in a four-dozen case may mean the son why it should not be better for a long time, she told me that I loss of their best customers. The known in this country. It is some had been drinking Postum, and that producer should do the same if he times referred to as the turnip-rooted accounted for it. Now we have no wishes to establish and keep a name cabbage, which is apt, as it is intercoffee on our table,

and with this improvement has come from one to three, or even five cents both. The edible part of this vege relief from the oppressive sense of per dozen more than the average pro- table is a turnip-shaped bulb formed fullness and palpitation of the heart ducer. that used to bother me so. I note such a gain in mental strength and acuteness that I can attend to my office work with ease and pleasure and without making the mistakes that were so annoying to me wille I was using

"Postum is the greatest table drink of the times, in my humble estima-"tion." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to

There is nothing like leather. Plant tomatoes four feet apart each Don't forget to spray the grape-

> The Homer pigeon is the best bird or squab raising. Sometimes litter gets so filthy that

he best nest to lay in.

is worse than none. Leave it to the old hen to pick out

To improve live stock requires inelligence and thought. Among all dwarf-growing trees the

lapanese maples stand first. If possible grow potatoes on clover

sod; this saves buying fertilizers. Oats is the standard grain for the healthy development of young ani-

In the fattening pen give the pigs A good cow is seldom sold, except all they will readily clean up but no

> Many farmers use a boar of different breed of that of their sows to pro-

Sound, healthy cows can only be had by good stabling, careful feeding and good water. When the chicks can get away from

it at will, plenty of heat under the

hover is a good thing, After the calf has learned to drink, a little fine hay should be tied up in the pen for the calf to nibble.

Almost all flower seeds germinate more nutckly if soaked in warm water for a few hours before planting.

Do not plant trees with a bunch of spreading roots. Trim them off to within four or five inches of the root

Don't forget to give the little ducks plenty of drinking water, and after one week old they want it to swim

Horses that are clipped dry off fast at night. This is better than having them stand around in a heavy shallow drill and covered with just a wet coat.

A once lively faith in the existence Don't cultivate the potatoes when and possibilities of strains of hens out in bloom, or coming out, unless which would produce 300 eggs a year

At the end of five to eight days remove the calf to a roomy, clean box tenspoonful to each animal well mixed stall and give a clean dry bed of wheat or oat straw.

The feeding and management of the will command the highest market young calves should be in the hands price, cleanliness must begin in the of a competent hand and not left to the boys or careless help.

Go -ver the young apple trees and Many a man has been surprised at cut off every water sprout with a the effect of one load of barnyard masharp knife close to the trunk. Do nure scattered about under a tree. The only way to make a profit with

and deciduous trees is the latter part | poultry is to attend closely to busiof October and the latter part of ness and not leave the feeding and March or first part of April, in the management of the flock to bired

Extreme care must be taken of the conversation with the clerk of ar ers last year received \$7,500,000 for they seedlings, for if allowed to get raigns on the subject, and then, turn, their sugar beet crop, an increase of dry they will almost curely die and ing to the man, at whom he looked in \$1,000,000 over the product of the if kept too moist they incline to "damp off."

The great secret in successful anot the rejoinder of the judge, "but not feeders, best development of livestock culture is clean, mellow deep son, whisper denf. You had better go into cannot be had without the use of liberal fertilizing, early sowing and the box. The witness shall speak roots or sliage to supply succulent early culture as soon as the plants can be distinctly seen.

A light sandy soil will be rather cow barn and hang the lantern to this benefited by working it when moist. while milking and feeding. It can be as such will have a tendency to make slid along from place to place and is it more compact and consequently more retentive of moisture.

Rhubarb is of easy cultivation, and removal.

A ewe without milk makes a poor The horse can be made to masticate mother. Foed if necessary to get the his food by putting finely cut hay with Thompson-Wouldn't you hate to milk flow, and you'll find the lovest- the grain. A ration of half prairiehave douth staring you in the face? ment a good one. Roots of any kind, grass hay and half alfalfa will give Johnson -- No. If you'd seen my alfalfa hay, or a small grain feed will almost as good gains as a ration of

> A Virginia man writes that for to stout posts set two and one-half | years he has sown a small patch of buckwheat for his hens and he says did without this grain.

> Since the cost of growing an acre don't they will have to be cut out as that of growing an acre of corn, later. Thirty feet apart is the right the yield of dry matter being little distance for apple trees, although 40 more, it seems poor farm practice toabandon the silage in favor of roots.

Sell fresh eggs or none at all. Get clover and grass, top-dressed with a just as far as possible from the genhave stout straw, long heads of plump, Seek for regular customers and get clear-skinned wheat, the clover will be retail prices. Stop crying about low more luxuriant, and the corn stalks rates and cheap goods by rising the heart, and what is worse, it mud. stouter and the ears larger, and the above them. Herein is the secret of successful poultry keeping.

> He who gets the finest product in a horse and man to rake, two men to stack, and a team, wagon and man to

In Austria and Germany kohlrabi-is by the enlargement of the stem.

Poor soil management means in the pends upon the quality of our prodeend complete or partial soil exhaus-

are genuine, true, and full of human lighth month of her period of lacta selected to insure preparency, quality interest.

# The Miniature

BY DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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Celeste Wheeler bought a morning | ing her arrival, she felt for the first paper and turned eagerly to the per- time the rather serious step she had sonal column. A little laugh escaped taken in obeying an impulse. her as her eyes alighted on the ad she had inserted. She read it over still days before she felt ashamed for havwearing her irresponsible smile.

in return for a few week's hospitality had been longing, during the past in the country. Long Island preferred. Referonces." "There! The die is cast! If I had

might have good cause. Still-it is a very sensible way to get a much needed bit of the country when funds happen to be at low tide and energies depleted."

rather shabby shoes and the dust col- Windyheath. Hugh's wife had passed ored velvet of her gown. Luckily for away when Martha was given to the both they were of a shade which neith- world. er showed their poverty nor their lack of care. They were artistic in their very shabbiness as was the soft gray hat with its woefully drooping plume. Not so with Celeste's eyes. These gineer. They are in the Canadian great, wonderful eyes assumed all the bush-that is why we have the sunbrightness and depths and happiness shine of Martha. It is no place for of two new born stars. Only occa- either child or woman, Hugh says. Besionally were these eyes permitted to sides, dear-" the older woman paused reflect all the inward longing for the man whose love had been ruthlessly cast aside. Celeste had been very young when she had told Hugh Ardale that art must take the place of love. Well, fame was gradually creeping in to fulfil its mission and Celeste Wheeler smiled through all,

She reached her studio and in the hope that answers would soon come all too good to me," she said, happily. from her advertisement, Celeste gave her wonderful artistic treasures a more me and pulls the flowers ruthlessly or less cursory tidying. Also she put that 'Thella' may have them in her a few much needed stitches in the hair. I am afraid her daddy will have fragments of a wardrobe which she to wait a long time at this idle rate

artistic temperament, were over, Ce- ed at sound of an imperious small leste went to her little (in box and voice. "Yes, darling, Celia is comlooked over her wealth. She had ex-ling-" She looked whimsically at Mrs. actly nincty-nine dollars. Her studio Staunton. "You see! I have promised was paid for for another twelve months and Celeste had orders for nine miniatures, waiting her felsure. She would not touch one of these until she had returned from a much needed rest.



Her work and name were too precious to impair by trusting to jaded facul-

Now that the die was cast and Ceimpatiently for such an offer as she could accept.

Three day | later Celeste boarded a train for Glen Word, a tiny village on and would have followed the child. the Sound. She had received a simply edge. The coachman would meet her wife-you will not take away the only at the station in a governess's cart. thing in life I want, will you dear?"

With eyes sparkling and cheeks | I had to come, I knew that somewhere aglow Celeste alighted at the Glen in this vast universe-I could And you. Head station. She was the only pass- [I did not expect-" enger getting off and this fact prevented any mistake on the part of the successful but I want you more than coachman in the small cart. Celeste all the success in the world." had wondered why an elderly couple

was evidently a part of the household eyes and heart. to which Celeste was being driven. Celeste experienced a peculiar thrill when she looked closely into the want to live here." baby's face. Her greenish gray eyes with their dauntless expression were much like Hugh Ardale's, After a series of questions which the

small beauty asked of Celeste and it is reckoned that by the middle of which were duly and evidently satisfactorily answered Celeste herself

"And what is your name, darling?" Hugh Ardale is this child's father-I into the citizen army, to remain there

must go back immediately." scream of delight and they were drive of the adult soldiery, and in eight ing up the wide arched lane toward years or less there should, be available Mrs. Staunton

When Celeste saw the charming el- Australia will have good reason to be erly couple on the wide porch wait- proud.

purpose. King Edward's first state

portrait was painted by Sir Luke in

40 YEARS A BANDIT Old Bill Miner, Stage Coach and Train Robber.

> Mas Left a Criminal Trail Over the West-Now Faces Long Term in Prison for Georgia Hold-up.

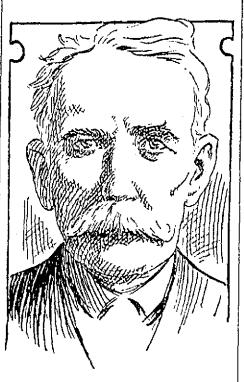
> Gainesville, Gn .- Far back in the Tos drivers of stage coaches making trips back and forth across the state of California began to come in from their lone-mountain journeys with cash boxes rifled of their contents. sometimes a horse shot, and in every spot on the road, sometimes in the daytime, sometimes at night, a single highwayman and the magic words, "Hands up!" The tale never varied. For want of a better name the lone highwayman came to be known, far and wide, as "California Billy."

The exploits of "California Billy" continued for several years. All efforts at his capture were in vain. Many posses hunted the lone outlaw, tempted by offers of generous rewards. But he seemed to bear a charmed life.

caught. The driver of a stage that ran in from the hills back of Sacramento jumped from his seat in front of the office early one morning in the spring of that year and breathlessly then said tenderly, "you love him still told how he had been held up but a few hours before. The strong box of the stage had been heavy with gold dust sent in by miners. Never before had "California Bill" dured to attack a coach so close to a town.

It was not until 1869 that he was

In 20 minutes from the time the driver told his story a beavily armed posse was riding hard back over the trnff. It was not difficult to pick up traces of the handlt. Before nightfull as the sun sank behind the hills they surrounded him. The posse expected



Old Bill Miner.

flight. To their serprise the outlaw offered no resistance, but surrendered at their command. His trial was speedy and less than a week after his enpture he began serving a term in San Quentin prison.

When Miner was released he left California as rapidly as possible. The wilder country of Colorado offered greater attractions. In this new field of operation his methods were the same as in the old.

Miner and two others on November 7, 1881, reappeared in California after an absence of twelve years, held up the stage that ran from Sonora, Tuolamne county, to Milton and secured \$32,000 in cash and gold dust.

Two of the gang were quickly caught. Miner managed to clude the officers for several weeks, but was finally run to earth. The trial was brief and justice severe. The three robbers were sent to San Quentin prison for 25 years. It' was 1901, 20 years later, before

"Old Bill" Miner could again breathe the air a free man. By good behavior he cut his sentence five years and the authorities believed that when he walked out of San Quentin his days as an outlaw were ended. But they were mistaken.

Toward the close of 1903 the authorillos of Oregon were startled by the hold-up of an express train on the Oregon Railway and Navigation company's line at Milepost No. 21, near Corbett, Oregon. A year later the Canadian Pacific's transcontinuetal express was stopped at Mission Junetion, British Columbia, by a lone bandit, who with cold and deliberate nerve compelled the express messenger to open the safe, which contained

close to \$10,000. Less than two years later, on May 10, 1906, at eleven o'clock in the night. Miner and two pals robbed the transcontinental express of the Canadian Pacific railway near Durrer, B. C.

For this crime he was sent for life to the penitentiary at New Westminster and at once began planning an escape. With two companions, who were confined in the brickyard of the prison, he tunneled to freedom and nothing more was heard of him until last February, when one night a train on the Southern railroad was held up and the Pinkertons at once concluded its identity may not be to come back from the nature of the job that Old able. The provision to prevent sucak Bill Miner was at work again. They were not mistaken and a few days later Miner and two companions, his pals in the hold-up, were taken pris oners. Miner, now sixty-nine year old, will be eighty-nine when his terre of service expires, and it is probable stormy and picturesque career.

Bargains in Bright Dollars. half price with bright, new, silver doll days from date of issuance. lars bearing the date of 1879, it hat The season for shooting ducks, to announce that these dollars are not at from Sept. 15 to Nov. 30. no good, and several strangers have been going about collecting them.

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DRAWING HIM ON.

tempted to run away and leave you here in the parior alone?

Ernest-Why, I-er-would try to eatch and hold you. Edith-Well, get ready then, I'm going to attempt it.

Baseball Anecdote. "Curious episode, this. Seems a

young fellow got excited at the ball game and hugged the young lady next to him, a perfect stranger. She had him arrested, but he told the judge that any man might do the same thing, and his claim was unheld by expert testimony." "And what was the sequel?"

"Well, the sequel is rather interesting. The next day there were 5,000 girls at the ball game."

The Tragic Difference. William was lying on his bed, face

downward, sobbing desolately. His mother took him in her arms, the whole eight years of him. In a few minutes she learned all. It was a girl, and she had sent him a note. It read: "Dere: Willyum:

"I hav yu the best But Henery give me the most kandy.-Isabel."-Success Magazine.

"It begins to look as if those adventurous young men who went to Mexico in hopes of seeing some real fighting will be denied that pleasure." "Yes. There is nothing left for

boat shooting was cut out entirely. The number of ducks, geese and similar water birds that may be shot 2:30 p. m. on Saturday of each week, is reduced to twenty-five that may be beginning June 10th, and continue had in possession at any one time.

The number of deer that may be that the end has been reached in hil shot was fixed at two and the provision to prevent killing of does was stricken out. The deer season was fixed from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30 instead Trenton.—Because many foreigners of Nov. 10 to 80, but the liceuses isin South Trenton were parting al sued are good only for twenty-five

been necessary for some of the bank! snipe, plover and wooddnok is fixed Nash block on Monday morning.

money of this particular date wad a half trout in Chester Creek on Monday, the fish being something over fourteen inches long. Mr. Wood and Attorney Williams started for the "So," sobbed the beautiful Ivaniini Roch e. Oris near Plainfield, but koff Vassilokokovitch. "you say my when they got out onto the marsh lover died in battle, with my name on they found that the recent rains had his lips as his last saying?" "Pars made the road so soft as to be imof it," replied the returned soldier passible, and the consequence was that they had to turn back and finished out the day at Chester.

Mrs. Ina B. Johnson, who has been with her sister. Mrs. John H. Noyes. he politely asked. "Two dollars the past year, was called to Provi-apiece," replied Brown. "But I don't dence, Rhode Island, by the serious mear Junction City are rejoicing over Edwards.

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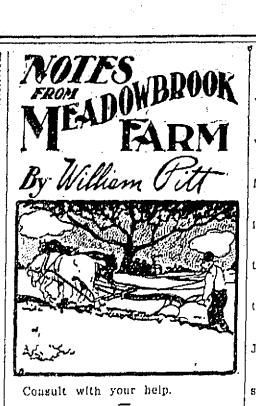
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One of the most important problems

of the farmer is to feed his animals Horrowing tools, and sending them home dull or rusty, doesn't make the

Young as well as old orchards should in, too. be plowed in the fall, and thoroughly harrowed in the spring. Colory seed should be sown in a

other fellow grin.

light sprinkling of fine earth. you want a lot of stunted little tubors. has decayed.

If there are signs of worms in your

hogs, feed concentrated lye, one-half

in alop or soft feed. If sweet butter is to be made which

table where the milking is done.

it early and they will heal this season. It gives new life and fruitfulness. The proper time to set out fruit

In the opinion of many castern

It is estimated that Colorado farm-

feed during winter. String a stout wire overhead in the

safe handled this way. In setting one fruit tree, or many, the ground should be deeply plowed, when once planted, the ground kept thoroughly harrowed and the rows clean, mellow and heavily manured, for the trees run out with the two- will furnish a generous supply of juicy horse plow. Run the plow twice in stalks for eight to ten years without each row.

A stout wire netting fence fastened.

feet deep in the ground and eight feet apart makes the best hog fence; have he is quite certain that they thrive board at bottom and one at top to better and lay more eggs than they keep the wire tight. Might as well give the trees plenty of room at the start because if you of roots is two or three times as great

feet would not do any harm. Every farmer knows that the grain, thick coat of hardwood ashes, will eral lot dumped on the corner grocery.

died my mental faculties so as to seri. | grain sound and ripe early. When a gilt farrows in spring her young should be pushed on, and she the market reaps the richest harvest. fore the arrival of cold weather, which than a load of hay it took a large fee and to the stomach trouble again. Is the cause of many failures with the batch of land to grow, a team to cut,

The big commission handlers can market. out. It is the only way to keep good "When I happened to remark that with their customers. One bad egg a great favorite and there is no reafor producing good eggs. When this mediate between the turnip and the "My digestion has been restored, is done a producer can easily realize cabbage and combines the flavor of

> ucts. It'is a sad commentary on the tion, which is a condition of the soil dairy business, when we hear dealers in which it is deficient in humus conand consumers argue that olso is bet tent or food content; or moisture conter than one-half of the butter, that tent, or all three, and they usually go finds its way to the market.

The future of the dairy business de-

togther. When the mother's milk cannot be Good sires are very essential if used for her calf, try to get the milk hogs of the highest quality are to be from a cow with a calf as old as the grown and a uniformly profitable herd Wellville," in page. "There's a reason." one you are feeding on the bottle, as built up Only pure bred boars should Ever read the above letter? A new the milk of a cow in the seventh or be kept and these should be carefully

She had not been in the house two

ing doubted the sincerity of the hos-"A young lady will paint a miniature | pitality offered by this couple. They month for some one who might, in a measure fill the vacancy made by the case with the same story. A lonely great Reaper. Celesie learned much any family to judge me insane they when confidences had been won on

both sides. She learned, with mingled emotions, that the child whom she had grown to love, was the child of Hugh Ardale. He had married Martha Staunton, the Celeste looked wistfully down at her only daughter of the dear couple at

"Are you sure-absolutely that he will not be back for another twelve months?" Celeste asked timidly. "Yes, my dear-Hugh is a civil en-

Celeste turned impulsively and Mrs. Staunton's arms closed about her. They were both silent for a moment. Each had succumbed to a deep felt want and love had triumphed over the conventionalities. Presently Celeste smiled. "You are

"Even wee Martha is prone to spoil

for the miniature. I find it difficult When these duties, enormous to the 10 do his baby justice." Celeste turnto pick daisles with Martha." "All right, my dear-but mind-

> avenue shaded by drooping trees to the open field where the daisles grew bigger and whitest. Martha was on her back, a small elfine creature, screaming with delight. Down toward the big entrance gate hey galloped. Celeste would have turned the corner where the arbor,

"Celeste ran swiftly down the long-

don't be long."

hunging wisteria marked their resting place, but she stopped. A man rounded the corner. "Hugh!"

The man had grown a shade white

out nothing could have daunted the brilliance of the girl's cheeks nor the

light in her eyes. Her hair was tumbled and blown but nothing mai-In a moment Hugh Arkale spoke. "This is Martha-Martha is my little girl, Cella. Come here, Toddler!" Celeste's ever ready smile came to her lins. Hugh Ardale was far more shaken by the meeting than was she;

his words were foolishly inadequate, yet she knew that he was trembling with the joy of seeing her. "I rather believe she is, Hugh, Celeste laughed. "I am afraid I have stolen her-" She turned to Martha who clung fast to Celeste's hand. "Darling, go to your Papa-don't you remember how Granny told you all about the nice Daddy who was coming

Delighted, and unable to contain leste roady to journey forth she walted herself with joy, Martha went off to acquaint Granny with the news. When her small figure had disappeared it was Celeste who trembled "Celle!" Hugh Ardale's voice would worded but winning letter from an have called her from across the sea. elderly couple who were apparently "I only form," you for the short year alone in their big estate on the water's in which the thild's mother was my

Martha needed no second bidding.

back to you?"

"Hugh-I am only beginning to be

Later, when Hugh Ardale and Ceshould elect to travel about the coun- leste Wheeler approached the wide try roads in this particular style of veranda, Mrs. Staunton arose and vehicle. Now she knew. A small child tried not to show the tears in her

"We are not going to leave you.

dear," put in Celeste, quickly; "we

Australia Organizing Army. Australia's new system of universal military service is now in being, and the year from 80,000 to 100,000 youths between the ages of fourteen and seventeen will have been enrolled for the defense of the commonwealth. Un-"Marsa Ardale-" lisped the baby | der the scheme every boy on attaining Celeste's face grew suddenly grave. the age of twelve must begin physical "Ardale-I wonder if there is any drill, and at fourteen he becomes a connection?" The girl's lips were senior cadet and undergoes a precompressed and her eyes looked scribed course of training until his straight ahead. If by any chance eighteenth year, when he is drafted until he attains the age of twenty-six. Celeste had no more time for reflec- After this year there will be a contintion. The wee child had let out a your transfer of cadets to the ranks "Windyheath" the home of Mr. and a well-trained force of something like 100,000 men. Of such a development

Painter of Kings

The state portrait of King George I world over, of King Edward on his

missioned to paint will not be the first that the famous artist has executed for his majesty, says M. A. P., London. He had the honor of paint. Grabrox had joined the church." "I ng both the king and the queen on wasn't happened to be present the occasion of their engagement, and when he and his business partner the royal family were so pleased with shook dice to see which member of the picture that Queen Alexandra, the firm should join." then princess of Wales, consented to sit to him. The double portrait of the . Illusive. then duke and duchess of York was a wedding present, and it now hangs in time as well as in space; where a in Buckingham palace. Sir Luke thing often remains stationary, which Fildes also painted the duke of Clarence's portrait after his death, using leaving it behind - Julius Charles photographs and miniatures for the Hare.

which Sir Luke Fildes has been com- death bed. No Surprise to Him. "I was surprised when I heard that

appears to us to recede, while we are

"Yes Perhaps it was in his day. onation robes and last year he made but now the press agent seems to be the beautiful drawing famous the the thing;"

Theatrical Change. "It was Shakespeare, wasn't it, who

There is a motion without progress

1902. Three years later he was responsible for a magnificent Academy said. The play's the thing?" picture of Queen Alexandra in her corGrand Rapids, Wis., June 7, 1911

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#### How to Handle Cut Worms.

As the cut worm has been doing : great deal of damage to this vicinity, the following letter from Prof. Sandors of the state university will prove of especial interest:

Dear Sirp-Prof. Moore has referred to me your letter of May Bist for attention.

The entworms seem to be particularly abundant in the state this year and are in many places doing great damage. The best remedy we know for the control of the outworm working in the fields or in gardens is to mix one pound of Paris green, dry, with forty pounds of bran. To this n thin syrup, stirring it thoroughly so that the mass will not be too moist. This poison can then In scattered broadcast through fields or better still, placed about the fields in temspoonful lots or in the garden small quantities may be placed near outworms. By using this poison bran post to a considerable degree.

year if not almost an entire year. Most of the larvae pass the winter in visiting in this region. a half grown condition under debris and in unprotected places and emerge in the spring to feed. Naturally, after a field is plowed in the spring and the feed is destroyed, the cutworms will attack almost any crop which is planted there and if nothing appears in due time, they not infraquantly migrate to great numbers it adjoining fields much after the habit of the army worm,

Patt plowing is always desirable to control white-grubs wire-worms and ent-worms. Very teuly yours, J. G. Sanders, Entomologist,

When using the above mentioned poison tran mixture, all poultry should be excluded from the treated area for some time, at least until a rain bas washed away the

## Pathfinding Under Difficulties.

M. C. Moore, president of the Wiscansin State Automobile Association, who has been repathlinding the route for the 1911 reliability tour, was forced to return from his labors on account of road conditions between LaCrosse and Madison. Road conditions became extremely bad on account of the steady rains and the fac: that rivers were getting over their banks, making washouts very

frequent. The work of continuing the route botween LaCrosso and Madison will be finished sometime in the very near future. The route from Madison to Milwaukee will not be altered at all, so that it will require no repath

The fact that road conditions in Wisconsin are so extremely poor has tended by Miss Anna Krommenaker, excited the interest of some public sister of the bride and Frank Kersten. spirited people and if a method can brother of the groom, out there i little doubt but that a substantial and veil. The wedding march was ha satisfactorily worked money prize will be offered to the played by Miss Paulina Krommenaker pathmaster whose piece of road, over which the 1911 tour will pass, is con- the ceremony a wadding dinner was sidered the best. This is being talked of quite earnestly and it is believed a substantial prize will be offered scon.

Interest in entries for this tour is past week six additional cars have total to date about sixteen.

Rules governing the tour and outry very soon. The rules for the 1911 ground stable. Ed. Ketchum of tour will practically be the same as Grand Rapids has the job of raising those used in the 1910 contest, altho the barn. slight changes will be made. For instance, the consumption of fuel will H. A. King in the town of Carson on be kept track of carefully. Stops in Saturday. onch city and town through which the tour passes will be enforced and rejoicing over the arrival of bouncing official checkers will be appointed, some local members of the Wisconsin State Automobile Association acting Fuller attended the ball game in as official checkers at these points.

#### A Big Newspaper Enterprise.

The Milwaukee Journal, Wiscousin's largest daily newspaper, on June 1st, reduced its subscription rate \$3.00 Mathers were guests at the Lowe per year to readers, by mail, in advance. The Journal believes that the price of print paper must go lower and is taking a great hazard in naming this reduced price for the coming

The publishers state that, regardless of consequences, they will stand son Anton visited with relatives in by all subscriptions taken at this rate, during the life of the subscription. Furthermore, that the paper will not be allowed to go backward but to the contrary will be improved from time

to time as occasion requires. The Journal was the pioneer newspaper to give to readers direct a low at the parental home Saturday and subscription price.

#### FOURTEEN MILE CREEK (Tee Late for Last Week.) Charles Leonard of Chicago was a

pleasant caller in these parts one day last week.

Miss Eva Tracy of Saratoga visited at the I. Jero home from Saturday

at the I. Jero home from Saturday till Tuesday.

F. M. Rous bought a new manure spreader at Grand Rapids last week.

Miss Ennice Powers closed a successful term of school in Dist. No. 5 on Friday and returned to her home in Easton Saturday.

F. M. Rous and daughter Edna were Grand Rapids shoppers Monday.

W. J. Smith was a caller at the W. M. Bentley home one day last week. M. Bentley home one day last week.
Misses Mattie Rous and Gladys
Potts spont Saturday and Sunday at

#### PITTSVILLE.

John Dunn of Daly was in the city the fore part of the week with a Wolf and John Jackan composed a petition the import of which is to Nekoosa party that made the first make the builders and operators of catch of pike at Fourteen Mile last the west is not what it is cracked up the dam at Necedah put in a fish Saturday. Entered at the Post Office at Grand way at that place. Mr. Dunn will Attorney H. E. Fitch was a Madibe remembered as having been an old son visitor last Thursday. His busiland mark of Pittysille in the earlier ness in the state capital called him days. Ho is a negro and at one time before the legislature, which was

> S. N. Baum is in receipt of letters family for Swedenhorg, Mo., where almost every day expressive of regret he has purchased a farm and where at his recent loss. Among these are they will make their permanent communications from Judge Webb and home. We regret to lose such citi-Frank Wood, who were in Michigan zens as Mr. Carlstrom and his family at a health resort, B. R. Goggins of and wish them success and prosperity Grand Rapids and the latest to arrive in their new home, and extend to and coming the farthest is from Mrs. Messis. O'Donnel and Doherty a Clara Huckins, of Camden, Wash- hearty welcome. ington, in which she offers her

his science in the use of his fists. He

sincerest sympathy to the family. tion to his already fine harness shop for Catholic men. The lecture will the summer and work is to commeace be given under auspices of the next week. He will add forty feet to Catholic Foresters. Besides Father the back of brick, the same width Wojak, other lecturers will be present as the parent building. Besides this and address the audience. he will excavate for a basement of The senior class of Nekoesa public sixty feet, the whole of the addition school entertained Prof. Guilford and twenty feet under the old buildi- and wife and Miss Mary Krites, as-

of 100 feet when completed. S. N. Baum gives out that his son, mixture add sweetened water or I N. Raum is to start in the mercantile business at Tomah with Dave Levin, of Babcock. Mr. Bann will have charge of the store at Tomah, and Mr. Levin will continue at Bahcock,

E. N. Pomainville, C. E. Hewitt and I. J. Glasser were in the city plants which are to be protected by last Thursday for the purpose of going six miles north of here and auctioning mixture, I think you will have but off the farm that has been advertised. little difficulty in controlling the The first two gentlemen are of the firm of the Grand Rapids Real Estate tend the Grand Army encampment. The life eyele of the cutworm go., owners of the place, and the generally extends over a portion of a latter named, the auctioneer. He present, somes from Docatur, Iowa, and is heavy yield of grain especially winter was not sold, but the one of the day with nothing to retard their growth before near Seneca Corners went except the cut worm which has been \$2250 to Al Chambers, of Grand doing considerable damage.

Fred Hodgson, nowly elector treasurer of the Town of Cary, suffered the fracture of a leg while clearing land on his place Friday of the program everyone present formed last week. This accident comes at a in line and headed by the old flag had time for Mr. Hodgson, as he has and the S. of V., life and drum corps lumber and other material on the marched to the cometery where apgrounds for the crection of a new bars and other improvements on the school children were escerted through ford cattle for beef and has some fifty nead of young stock in his pastures.

the city the latter part of the week tendance belied to make it a success with a bunch of land sackers This s the first time Mr. Wells has been in Pittaville since his marriage and be kept pratty well away from the boys.

The baseball team wont down to labcock Sunday and beat the Babcock boys to the bune of 10 to 5. Up and until the fifth inning the Babcock boys had not scored. Manager Salter cook occasion to try out a lot of the substitute material in this game, Wilson pitched a good game.

J. Faveil bas bought the Patrick building just north of the Record office and will move his telephone exchange into the same as seen as it can be vacated.

#### RUDOLPH

The marriage of Mr. Theodore J. Korston and Miss Elizaboth Krommonaker took Iptace on Wednesday morning. May 31st, at nine o'clock at st. Philomena's church, Rv. A. Vau-Sever officiating. They were at-The bride ore a white silk dress with wreath much better. youngest sister of the bride. After served to the relatives and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kerston wil

continue to make their home at Port Edwards, where Mr. Korston has a position with the Nekoosa-Edwards increasing rapidly and during the Milling Co. Both of these young people are well and favorably known been pledged as entrants, making the and have many friends who extend congratulations.

John Corner is making preparations blanks for contestants will be issued to raise his barn and build an under-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anders twin boys at their home the past week Dr. Jackson, John Bates and Mr. Grand Rapids on Saturday.

#### REMINGTON

Mrs. John Mathers and daughter Mara of Tomali and Miss Susie iome from Saturday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hass and

children departed for Nekoosa on Satorday where they will visit Mrs. Hass's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodie everal days.

Mr. and Mrs. August Seebruck and Tough the latter part of the week. Richard Gurick and Herman Prib banow worked for C. S. Lowe last week in the saw mill. Miss Mata Hass arrived home from

Grand Rapids on Saturday. Miss Laura Rutz of Tomah visited

Sunday. Owing to our recent heavy rains the crops on low lands are damaged o a considerable extent.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Surdick of Tomal and children visited at the Sectruck nome several days last week.

#### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Adventible

Ladies. Crennen, Mrs. Frank;

Staven, Miss Amanda, card.

Gentlemen. Damokey, A. L., card;

Gokey, Joe, card; Mosinski, John.

card; Payne, Chas.; Raudell, J. E.;

Ross, M. W.; Rusher, Emmel, card;

Suhr, Herman, card; Westfield, Chester, card.

Acquiring Wisdom.

Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired.—Plautus.

John Pelot, F. X. Grode, Joseph

there were few, so they say, who considering a bill in which our people would stand much of a show against are interested. Gust Carlstrom, who last week sold is getting old and bent new and has his farm to J. L. O'Donnel and J. P. for the past ten years been operating Doberty, as noted elsewhere, will have first of next week with his

June 11. Father Ou Sauday, Wojak of Grand Rapids will deliver C. A. Ludwig will build an addi-

ing. This will give him a building sistant to Prof. Guilford, at a picnic on the banks of the Wisconsin river, last Saturday.

#### MEEHAN

L. T. Fex visited with riends at Oshkosh last week. Seth Colby of Stevens Point has cented the Lytie house and expects to move down here this week.

Mrs. J. H. Fields of Plainfield visited with relatives here the fore part of the week.

Several from here are preparing to start for Groon Bay Thursday to at-Crops are looking fine here at

Prospects are good for a The place rye. Other crops are doing nicely

Memorial Day was properly ob served here this year. The exercises were held at the school bouse and the building was completely filled. After propriate exercises were hold. The date. Ho is a breader of the Here-the cometery and every soldier's grave was strewn with flowers and marked with a flag. Many thanks are due Claude Wells, of Chicago, was in these who by their services and at-



The Small Package. We used to say, "Good things come in small packages;" nowadays every-

## BIRON

of your city has caused a terribic one refuse to allow another to pass if are erecting a brick house just west in this community, as Mr. Herron formerly lived in this burg, faster. and was loved by all who knew him. His many friends mourn his sad departure and we extend our greatest sympathy to his bereaved wife and

abildreu. John Possley, who has been being treated for rheumatism for the last to allow the auto to pass in safety. several weeks, returned home the

spent a few days last week with

relatives in this burg. Louis Barrett of the south side is suployed in our mill now. Harry Peterson will soon have his

new house completed and is very busy getting ready to move. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff DeMars and laughter Luella and little Eleanor

Snyder spaut Sunday at Stevens Point he guests of the F. Biron family. Mrs. Eugene Crottean returned to er home at Mosinee Tuesday after pending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey and family B. Atwood is geting the lumber up

here preparatory to the building of a Frank Stellmacher is putting up a ouse here. Birou is growing rap- with relatives and friends. New comors are always welidly.

ome. Mrs, St. Louis of Missouri arrived ere last week and will spend a part of the summer visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Kellogg.

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The Lure of the West.

Pittsville Record:-The following etter from Milton O. Armstrong, of Portland, verifies the statements of the past four weeks, returned to her the Record for the past year in that home at Vesper Saturday. to be and that the laboring man is for Glendive, Montana, after spendbetter off here in Wiscousin where ing a week here visiting relatives work is steady and there is no foreign and friends.

abor to contand against. Editor Pittsville Paper, Pittsville, Wis.

Dear Editor: -For your information I wish to say that the well advertised and glorious prosperously growing West is now over-run with men and women from the Eastern States who have come here seeking wealth and prosperity, not knowing that the maxim of Hon. Horace Greely no longer applies to

the Occident. There are so many brilliantly concotted schemes to snare the people out here, that the result is they have many of them left their homes and little acreage and spent the money for transportation, only to find themselves in the country over-crowded with foreign labor, a country where wages are low and where food-stuffs and clothing exceedingly high.

If the truth had been really advertised about this West there would be happy homes in the eastern states today that are now vacated, and less misery and want added to the western states.

There is a panic in Oregon, Wash ington, California and it is slowly working its way to the northwest states, most of the financial depression here is caused by the great mass of foreign laborers with which the natives or real settlers of this country have to cops.

It would be well to fill the papers of the West, instead of accepting the prevarioating literature that is sent among the cities there simply to get fare money and cheap labor out here. Please publish this and accept as a

truthful statement of one who was born and reared in aud near your Very truly yours, Milton C. Armstrong.

#### Laws of the Road.

When meeting an automobile on is expected to give one half of the road. If the horses are alraid, it is the duty of the driver of the auto to stop his machine and render aid (if necessary) to the driver of the

When meeting on the highway one must turn out to the right. When an automobile approaches from the rear and blows a horn, it is a signal that such machine is approaching and desires to pass. In passing, the auto must turn out on the left, at the Stevens Point. same time the team volticle must turn to the right thus giving the automobile bull the road. If the condition of the highway is such that the team cannot turn to the right withmay proceed in the beaten track until they were stalled in the sand at a place is reached where such turn Fortage. an be made in safety.

To willingly hold to the center of the highway and thus prevent the Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Murgatroyd. auto or other vehicle from passing, is to obstruct the highway, which is against the law. The public road is for the use of all who desire to travel baild. Mr. Bean has a large business upon it and no one has a better right in this line here. The sudden death of John Herron upon it than another, nor can any such other person desires to travel

Farmers should remember that when meeting an auto they must turn to the right, but when the auto approaches from the rear, it must pass on the left, the team turning to the here permanently. right as much as is necessary in order

A light or lights must be dislatter part of the week, and is feeling played on the front and rear of the wish him success. must show a red color when approach- here for catching fish. He has landed automobile after dark. The rear light ing it.

The speed limit for automobiles i th country is 25 miles per hour.

The highway is for public travel and chickens, dogs, other live stock, machinery, etc., have no rights in it. The place for all such is within the bounds of the farm adjoining. - Wisconsin Agriculturist.

#### KELLNER

Ernest Turban and family of Minnesota are visiting with the Oharles Turban family.

W. Withers went to Kenosha last week to look at some property for which he intends to trade his farm. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timm came down from Stevens Point to visit Timm returned home on Monday while Mrs. Timm will stay here for

week or so. J. W. Ramsey went to Saratoga to see his son David who is reported to

be very sick. Mr. aud Mrs. C. Brandt are rejoicing over the arrival of their hird son.
Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Glebke and Kinnon block. Phones 150 and 466. hird son

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Helke went to Nekoosa on Saturday to spend Sunday vith relatives Report is around that Mrs. W Fimm has sold her farm. How true

this report is, we do not know. P. Nipsie came up from Pittsburg, a, to look after his farm interests out here.

Mrs. G. H. Munroe went to Spring Creek to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ely. The Unkindest Cut. Father (to his son, a doctor)—It this isn't the limit! I pay all that

the first thing you do is to cut me off my drinks.

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Notice of Sele on Porcelosure By Advertisement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on the 10th day of April A. D. 1902. Perdinand Hall and Garoline Hall, his wife, executed and delivered to H. Wipperman, ac power of sele, and that said mortexue was recorded in the Office of the Region of the County, Wisconsin, and the County Wisconsin, and the County of April A. D. 1902, at 1:30 o'cook P. M. in Volume 20 of mortgage at page 65;

That said mortgage was by said H. Wipperman daily sold, transferred and assigned, to Katherine H. Wackler, on the 2nd day of April A. D. 1935, by a written endorsement, on the back of said mortgage, which said assignment was executed in due form so as to entille However, and the first of the Register of Deeds for said county, in Volume 20 of Mortgages at page 65;

That said mortgage was defended and assignment was executed in due form so as to entile However, and the County of Mortgages at page 65;

That said mortgage sold county, in Volume 25 of Mortgages at page 65;

That said mortgage sold county, in Volume 25 of Mortgages at page 65;

That said mortgage will be facility and the principal and interest as the same matured, and the failure and neglect to pay the taxes on the premises described in said mortgage, the taxes on the premises described in said mortgage, the taxes on the premises described in said mortgage, the failure and state of the County of Wood and State of Assid mortgage and hereinafter described as the front door of the County of Wood and State of Assid mortgage (the house in the City of Grand Lapids, the County of Wood and State of Assid mortgage and hereinafter described as the front door of the County of Wood and State of Assid mortgage and hereinafter described as allay the amount due upon said note and mortgage on the day of July, A. D. 1911, to said by a said of said premises, described as darfy the amount due upon said onto and mortgage on the day of July, A. D. 1911, to said by a said of said premises, described as allay the amount due upon said onto and mortgage o Votice of Sale on Poreclosure By Advertise Miss Anna Oleson, who has been employed at the Whittingham home

Morgan Morris departed Thursday

John Heise is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Nora Winebrenner.

Messts Joe Rosplock. Tom Smith and Allie Osenga were up to see the new insane asylum near Marshfield TuesJay. The Woodmen are planning to

give a big celebration July 4th. Misses Louise Benz and Mary Marti were Grand Rapids callers Saturday. Miss Mary LaVigne returned to her tome in Grand Rapids Monday.

Byron Whittingbam is slowly improving after a sovere attack of indue upon said note and norrigage on the asy of saile.

That the premises, covered by said mortgage and which will be sold, are described as follows:
The South West quarter (3) of the North East quarter (4) and the South East quarter (4) of the North East quarter (4) of the North East quarter. (4) of Section No. Twenty-inhe (29), in Townshap No. Twenty-two (22) North, of Range No. Two (2) East, in the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin.

That there will be due on said note and mortgage at the date of said the sain of Mine Hundred, Thirty-one dollars and Seventy-two cents (293.72.)

Dated this isth day of May A. D. 1911.

Katherine H, Wackler,
Assignce of said Mortgagee. flamatory rheomatism. Song service at 10:30. Sabbath

We are having plenty rain and warm weather and that's what makes the crops grow. A. Hookstra raised his barn the irst part of the week. Mr. Hoofman

school 11 a. m.

will raise his barn the latter part of this week. Herman Muller intends to finish sawing logs the last of this week as Mr. Hoffman needs his lumber

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W. E. WHEELAN

lourt. Andrew Rendmeister, Plaintiff,

VS'
Daniel D. Merriam and Elizabeth
Merriam, his wife, the unknown
heirs of Daniel D. Merriam, if aux,
the unknown heirs of Eurabeth
Merriam, if any, and all the unknown gruntees, representatives,
heirs and claimants of the above,
named parties if any, of said heirs
he deceased.

Defendants.

before he raises his barn. Miss Dora Johnson has finished her term of nine months of school in Hansen Dist. No. 2. It seemed hard for her to tear herself away. Her sister Laura came up to see her last Saturday and she finally persuaded her to go last Tuesday. All of Dist. No. 2 would have been glad had she stayed. The barn dance in her honor in your state with the true conditions at Mr. Gronemeyre's was a lively one if it was a rainy night. We will look for her return in the near future

The State of Wisconsin:—To the said defendants:

The State of Wisconsin:—To the said defendants:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons; exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court atoresaid; and in case of your ladars so to do, ladge out will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

D. D. Conway, Everything considered the Literary Society at Pleasant Hill was well attended. There will be Children's Day exorcises next Sunday at Pleasant
Hill and on that day Rev. Klein
will preach his farewell sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gronemeyre and Mr.

Mrs. Gronemeyre and Mr.

Mrs. Gronemeyre and Mrs.

#### Decring transacted business in Grand Rapdis Tuesday.

VESPER. The ball game Sunday resulted in score of 5 to 4 in favor of Vespar Everyone reported a good game. The visiting team were the Grand Rapids paper makers

The dance given by the "Elite" orchestra of Stovens Point Saturday evening was well attended. The Vesper Litter Carrier Co. have

decided to give up business here and and are reorganizing to operate in The Vesper Wood Mfg. Co. have laid off part of their help for an in-

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State of Wisconsin, LSS.
Wood County
In the matter of the estate of Charles
Pearson, deceased,
On this 6th day of June, A. D. 1911, upon
reading and fillingthe petition of Jenile Pearson
stating that Charles Pearson of Chacago, Cook
County, Hisnois leaving real estate situate in
the County of Wood, died Intestate, on or about
the India yor Janosey, 1911, and praying that
self-denile Pearson be appointed admits
that Jenile Pearson be appointed admits
that is ordered, that said application be heard
before on, at special term of said court at the
probate office in city of Grand Rapids, on the
alth diy of July, A. B. 1911, at 10 o'clock in in.
And it is further ordered, that notice of the
time and place appointed for hearing said application to given to all persons interested by
successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a
newspaper printed in said county, previous
to the time appointed for said hearing.
W. E. Wheelan.

W. J. Conway,
County Jindy definite time. Mr. McVicar and family are on an extended trip to southern Wicconsin W. E. Wheelan. in his auto. It was reported that GEO. W. BAKER & SON

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rowland and George Rowland spent Sunday with Bean is seriously considering of North Second street, cast Grand Rapids, Wis. Business 'phone 401, We hope he will conclude to Mr. Rapids 402 H Bean is seriously considering the construction of a new brick livery

barn. Roy Murgatroyd and Louis Johnson of Vesper for Ward Lamberton of

Richland Center.

Tim Lemley of Grand Rapids i here at the present time doing carpenter work for C. R. Goldsworthy. We understand he expects to locate

John Hassler intends to build a new building on main street for confectionery and bakery purposes.

Dr. Whitehorne has the record everal nice pickerel.

Mrs. Delbert Jones entertained a Bank on the east side, Grand Rapids,

number of friends at a somerse party Monday evening. Otto Ziehr is the fastest man in Vesper. He built a boat, painted it and rode in it all in a half a day. Our new three story brick hotel

of which Mr. Searls is proprietor will be known as the "Monogram House. Mr. Searls reports good business in his line.

Next Sunday there will be a ball

ame, Vesper vs. Pittsville at Vesper.

Where It Comes From. He—"What is the derivation of the word aviation?" She—"It's simply a

big word for plane sailing. DR. E. L. GRAVES DENTIST

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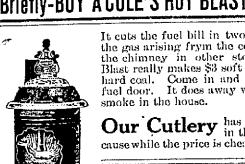
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to give us a trial order to spring you out. When you want to buy your next winter's Coal you will know where to get your fuel. We are always at

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---LUMBER---



#### RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. Cory LaVaque came down from Wansau Monday noon for: a visit with relatives. Mrs. ImVaque is just out of the hospital.

Mrs. Oscar Roosen and two children arrived Tuesday night from Congress Park, Ill., and will visit her parents, Mr. and, Mrs. C. O. Hassell for a was a business visitor in the city on couple of weeks,

Mr. and Mrs. Norby of Milwaukee:

the C. O. Ifassell home. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle drove to the Rapids Wednesday evening to hear the class play "A Midsummer mercial Rotal on next Tuesday eve-Night's Dream" given by the grad- ning. nating class of which Mrs. Olivor Dudley's son, Charence Christianson is a member.

Mrs. Ofiver Dudley of your city Taesday. and dangitter, Mrs. Class. Ratelle and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Martin Christianson of Loyal came up on ning and visited the Nick Ratelle family until the nine o'clock train.

in Nekoosa Friday. Rev. D. Rayburn of Wansan was G. Merrill.

here Friday looking for horses. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson and the past week at Montello, where Mr. son Arthur of Minneapolis, are spend. Lynch was tooking after his farming ing the week at the C. O. Hassell interests. They made the trip in home,

Mrs. Burnes of Stavens Point came Mr. and Mrs. Marceau took her home and returned Tuesday bringing life father, Eugene Marconn, who has tenen making his home with his Jais son.

Fred Zimmerman and a cow killed the children all enjoyed the afternoon. by lightning during the storm Satarday night.

Miss Mary Perch spent Sunday In La Visque, who was in the hospital, Miss Mary Herol is working for Mrs. A. J. Knjawa.

Wm. Carow has been very sick with the sumps. Every member of the family have inel them recently. Most of the children around here terred in Calvary comotory. have the whooping cough,

Mrs. N. J. Richards of your city came up Saturday with her brother, Babe Crotteau to see her mother, Grandma Grotteau, who is quite sick authoring with a cancor of the stomach. Mr. Richards came up Sunday noon and in company with his wife returned at night,

John Tomezyk lost a valumble mare and colt host week

no service at the church Sanday, brother, June 11th, and Sunday, June 18th

Sanday, June 11th at the Catholic.

The nurringe of Henry Johnson Jr. and Miss Elizabeth Kersten took place at the Catholic church Tuesday, June 7th at 8 o'clock, Rev. VanSever officiating. There was a dance in Marcoan's hall in the evening.

The worst electrical storm of the session visited us Monday night, sune 6th. It came from the north against a strong south wind. No damage was

y J. B. Ragan's delivery team brought a big load of furniture up here Thursday for Charlie Winks, choose unker at the Alberts creamery. It seems he was married some three weeks ago but the fact has just come

putting up the wires for the new Ford our that arrives in Milwankov telephones. By the last of the week they will be connected with all their in consequence. ueighbors,

Drs. Frank Pomainville, O. T. Hougen and W. G. Merrill leave to the Mendota hospital a week ago last night for Wankesha where they will attend a state medical meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pottor expect to leave on Friday for Nebraska where short time and it was not expected Mr. Potter will have charge of a that his ailment would prove serious, dredge this summer for the Guy but it seems they were unable to do Potter Drainage Co., the company anything for him and he continued to having an all summers job out there, get worse until he passed away.

Patrick Mulroy departed on Tuesday morning for New Loudon to attend the tuneral of a consin. Mr. Mulroy will also attend the state G. A. B. convention which will be in session at Green Bay the latter part

miles southeast of Nekoosa, was Herron House. He was an especially struck by lightning during the storm strong and robust man, so that the Tuesday morning, and was totally announcement of his death was all destroyed, including some stock, farm the more surprising to his friends. machinery, hay and grain,

WANTED TO TRADE - An assortment of 27 cylinder phonograph records, for other from SS. Poter and Paul extinder records. Correspondence solletted. Wm. Roding officiating.

## ADDITIONAL LUCALS

Louis Lyonnais departed on Tuesday for a weeks visit in Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Klein of Pittavilts were in the city Tuesday on |

Monday. Mrs. Sidney Burroughs is visiting came up Sunday for a short visit at with relatives and friends in Milwau

P. N. Christensen of Marshfield

kee this week. The firemen's annual strawberry banquet will be held at the Com-

A. C. Cowell, one of the aubstantial farmers of the town of Arpin, was a business visitor in the city on

C. E. Blodgett of Marshifeld spent soveral hours in the city on Tuesday the six o'clock train Thursday eve- afternoon while on his way to Milwankee.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sholts of Alex Kujawa was a business caller Sparta arrived in the city today for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. W.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch spent their touring our.

Earl Hill, who is attending Ripon down Friday moon to visit her sister. College, has been elected president of Mrs. Kamiel Marceau, On Monday the Oratorical Board of Control. Earl las also been elected president of the senior class for next year.

Miss Bernice Mounier entertained a daughter, Mrs. Bon Whitman, with few of her friends at her home Saturthem. He will spend some time with day afternoon in honor of her tenth birthday. It is needless to say that

Jos. Corrivona, who is now making his headquarters in Chicago, arrived in the city on Tuesday and expects Wansan with her friend, Mrs. Cory to spend a few weeks here recuperating and visiting his people.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Menier mourn the loss of their infant son who died on Tuesday morning. The funeral was held today, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating and the remains were in-

Mrs. Muctin Christensen and Mrs. Ohns. Ratelle and children of Loyal, who were here to attend the gradualtion exercises and visit with their methor, Mrs Oliver Dudley, returned to their home on Saturday.

Dan Schilling, a former Almond hoy, but who is now employed as an engineer on the Great Northern Ry., spent Saturday in the city visiting There was no children's day exer. [his old friend, O. O. McGuire, while] cises at the M. E. church Sanday on on his way to Minocqua to spend a account of the rain. There will be week fishing and visiting with his

Mr. and Mrs. Bort Smith departed the children's day exercises will be on Saturday night for Milwaukee rendered. We hope for a nice day. | where Mr. Smith transacted business | There will be a large class of on Monday for the Johnson & Hill children make their First Communion | Co., returning home on Taesday evening. Mrs. Smith will remain for some time visiting with her sister,

Mrs. George Anderson.

The home of Adolph Mittelsteadt was struck by lightning on Monday! night and damnged somewhat. The lightning struck the chimney and set fire to the house, but the flames were extinguished before any great damage was done. None of the family were injured by the bolt.

George Huntington returned on Monday from Milwankee, bringing up the Ford touring our recently ordered by Sheriff Schmitt, The roads were rather poor on account of the excessive rains, and he had a protty rough trip, but got thru without mishap. George says that there The Radolph Telephone Co. is are a dozen people waiting for every and that it is very hard to fill orders

## Death of John T. Herron.

John T. Herron, who was taken to Wednesday for troutment, died at that

institution on Wednesday last. Mr. Horron had been sick only a

Deceased was born in the town of Grand Rapids on the 16th of June, 1867, and would consequently have been 44 years old his next birthday. He lived in the town of Grand Rapids the greater part of his life. and was engaged in farming until about a year ago, when he moved to The barn of John Stump, five this city and took charge of the

He is survived by his wife and FOUND Pocket book contoining some money Saturday night near Fatr Store, West side, Owner can have same by proving property.

Herman Ristow

affliction.

The funeral was held on Saturday L from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. 4

# SE GLEARING SA

COHEN BROS. DEPT. STORE

# Beginning June 12th—Ending June 17th, 1911

Our aim is to make this June Clearing Sale the LARGEST sale we have ever had. We have had sales and great bargains, but this is going to be by far the GREATEST VALUE-GIVING SALE we have ever had. We will display the largest and most varied assortment of Embroideries ever shown in this city and at prices that are big savings. Be sure and read every item mentioned below, then come and get the bargains.

## A Few of Our Many Bargains for Ladies, Misses and Children

A rew of Our	
Good apron gingham worth 8c per yard sale	<b>1</b> <sup>3</sup> <b>c</b>
Double width dress gingham worth 12c sale	71 <sub>2</sub> C
Golden rod dress gingham worth 12½c sale	8c
Good mercerized dress gingham worth 85c sale	9c
Checked dress goods worth	8c
2000 yards fine embroidery worth up to 25c sale	9c
1000 yards linen torchon lace sale price	3c
All silk fancy ribbons worth 25c1	

Silk ribbons, plain colors worth 20c sale	10c
Lonsdale bleached sheeting sale price	7 <sup>1</sup> <sub>2</sub> C
Ivanhoe bleached sheeting sale price	62c
Ladies' white lawn waists, embed and tucked worth 95c sale price	
Ladies' white waists, neatly trimmed worth \$1.50 sale price	89c
Ladies' muslin corset covers worth 20c sale price	10c
Children's wash dresses nicely trimmed sale	48c
Children's gingham dresses worth \$1.25 sale	75c

Ladies' ribbed vests worth 10c 50
Ladies' ribbed vests worth 20c 10c
Ladies' black seamless hose worth 12½c sale
Misses fine ribbed hose worth 20c 10c
Ladies' black mercerized um- brellas, sale33c
Ladies' colored taffetta parasols, worth \$2.00 \$1.25
Child's muslin pants sale price
Ladies' white hemstitched hand- kerchiefs sale

<b>)</b>	Ladies' white hemstitchedhand - 36
\ 	Nickel plated safety pins worth 5cper dozen sale
ì	German torchon lace worth 5c sale
l	Salt water pearl buttons worth 10c per dozen sale
	Dr. Graves tooth powder worth 25c sale 121c
	6 dozen black agate buttons for 5c
	Ladies' slippers fine quality 95c worth \$1.25 sale
	Infant's soft sole shoes, all colors, sale

# Take a Look at These Big Bargains Offered for Men and Boys

Men's silk four-in-hand ties worth 25c sale	15c
Boy's straw hats worth 20c sale price	10c
Men's linen crusher hat worth 75c sale price	
Men's cotton heavy socks sale price	4c

Men's fine cotton socks worth 25c sale price	15c
Men's strong working shirts sale price	.33c
Men's fine dress shirts worth 50c sale	<b>29</b> c
Men's all wool suits worth up to \$12.00 sale	7.98

Men's fancy striped suits \$9.48 worth up to \$14.00 sale
Men's suspenders worth 20c sale price
Men's silk overworked suspenders worth 25c sale
Men's strong working shoes, \$1.19

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Men's be \$2.25 sale	ox calf shoes w	vorth <b>\$1.69</b>
Men's fi \$3.25 sale	ne low shoes w	vorth <b>\$1.98</b>
Ladie's \$1.25 sale	fine slippers we	orth 95c
Boys' bo	ox calf shoes	00

# MILLINERY!

We have decided to clean up all our Ladies' Spring Hats and will sell them at nearly half price. We have on hand hundreds of new ideas in smart trimmed hats that will await you next week as proof that we offer best styles and lowest prices to be had in this city and vicinty.

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every \$2.00 purchase. Tickets can be used every

Saturday and Sunday at Daly's Opera House to the



#### At Nearly Half Price Ladies' trimmed hats worth up to \$3.50 \$1.98 sale price \$2.98 Ladies' trimmed hats worth up to \$6.00 sale price

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20 pounds eastern granulated sugar for	1.00
Good ginger snaps per pound for	5c
Uneeda biscuits soda crackers per package	4c
Good tea dust per	10c
A big tumbler mustard	<b>E</b> _

Brown mottled granite dish pans worth 50c sale25c
Brown mottled 10 quart granite 25 c
Large package oatmeal worth 25c sale
Big bottle blueing worth 10c sale
Toilet soap (perfumed) 3 bars in

Jelly tumblers, 1 dozen to customer sale	_
Water tumblers, 1 dozen to customer sale	
Mason pint fruit jars, per dozen sale	}
Mason quart fruit jars, per dozen sale	
Mason ½ gallon fruit jars per dozen sale	)
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C	Rubber fruit jar rings worth 5c dozen sale
C	Lipped rubber fruit jar rings worth 10c dozen sale6
C	Good quality hammocks, assorted colors worth up to \$1.50 June 95c
G	Poison fly paper 6 sheets for

# COHEN BROS. DEPT. STORE

The Store That Saves You Money

The undersigned trustee, in Bankrupt of the the hour of \$180 o'clock in the forence at the front door of the store building formerly occupied by Jorome W. Hams. Hams to the above entitled matter hereby given notice that on the sort of the store building formerly occupied by Jorome W. Hams ankrupt in the Village of Rudolph, in Wood stating that floss Klevens, in the first door of the store building formerly occupied by Jorome W. Hams ing and filing the petition for Letters of Administration.

State of Wisconsin, Vood County Court—In Probate.

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in the foreneon at the front door of the store building formerly occupied by Jorome W. Hams Bankrupt in the Village of Rudelph, in Wood County, Wisconsin, (The building being the store building formerly occupied by J. L. Weyers, now owned by McEacheron of Wausan, Wisconsin), he will sell at public auction and yendue to the highest bidder for eash all of the stock of goods, wares and merchandisc, consisting of dry-goods, crockery, at saware, fixtures, etc., and accounts receivable their remaining unpaid, as scheduled and inventoried in the above matter, except exemptions solected by the bankrupt.

The entire stock of fixtures and accounts will be sold at one and the same time or divided to sait will be strictly eash.

Prospective purchasers may examine an itemized inventory of the entire stock and list of vapaid debtors by calling at the law office of W. R. Wheelan, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, this off way of June, A. D. 1811, and provide the county of Mood, died intestante, on or about the 24th day of Mood, died intestante, on or about the 24th day of Mood, died intestante, on or about the 24th day of Mood, died intestante, on or about the 24th day of Mood, died intestante, on or about the 24th day of Mood, died intestante, on or about the 24th day of Mood, died intestante, on or about the 24th day of Mood, died intestante, on or about the 24th day of Mood, died intestante, on or about the 24th day of Mood, died intestante, on or about the 24th day of Mood, died intestante, on or about the 24th day of Mood, died intestante, on or about the 24th day of Mood, died intestante, on or about the 24th day of Mood, died intestante, on or about the 24th day of Mood, died intestante, on or about the 24th day of Mood, died intestante, on or about the 24th day of Mood, died intestante, on or about the 24th day of Mood, died intestante, on or about the 24th day of Mood, died intestante, on or about the entire of the former day of May, 1911, and praying that Henry C. Demitz day of Mood, died intestante, on or about the cetate o

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LOCAL ITEMS. Mrs Matt Kandy spent Saturday -Paris Green at Johnson & Hill

Mr. and Mrs O Kallman of Green

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thus city will wish him success in his

Oscar Oleson, who is employed at

the Badger Box bactury, had the back

of his left hand badly out last week

by coming in contact with one of the

Abner Atwood, which will take place at the Baptist church in this city on

Thursday afternoon, June 15th, at 2

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Johnson & HIII Co. - 3t.

attorney for the defendant.

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an Johnson & Hill Co for prices. -- th Oscar Rockstedt spent several days in Milwauk o the past, week on business and ohasure

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and Mrs. Robert Motes during the settlers of Vesper, was a business past wook W. H. Ridgman departed on Thur.

dry for Ladysmith where he will for A. P. Hirzy, spent several days spend the summer visiting with in the city last week visiting with A class of sixteen young people

were confirmed at the west side spending several days in the city that Lutheran church on Sunday by Rev. Miss bila Horn, teacher at the west

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Ernest K amire, an employee at he Consolidated mill, and the ends of his second and third flagors on las in Pine Otove, where they will help I to hand for ly sumshed on Saturday oy gotting them in the calendar rolls -Units Green that nover fails a inhuson & Hill Co. -b.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeill of itevous Point have tented the Mrs. horge itoskrason home on the west ade and it is their intention to run: obming house,

J. H. Limberman sold the Wm theutt finage in Glepwood addition to Andrew Stainbrook. Mrs. Agentles peals to leave within the next week for Spikano, Wash , to join her thus band who lina been onaplayed only there for several months,

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And may, then, why do you marry 1 If we're all the plagues you say? And why do you take such care of i

And are never easy a moment, If ever we chance to roam? When you ought to be thanking heave

That your plague is ont of the way You all keep fussing and fretting: "Where is my Plague tonay"

I she liides, then they all keep staring Until she looks out again.

Aristophanes

If a Plague peeps out at a window.

Up go the eyes of the men.

And keep us so safe at It had

The following French books have been placed in circulation at the Public Library:

And repeat it again and again; Of war, and quarrels, and bloodshed, All mischief, be what it may; Rabbitt Racine's Phedre. Blanchand Quatre Contes des Mille et aine Units.

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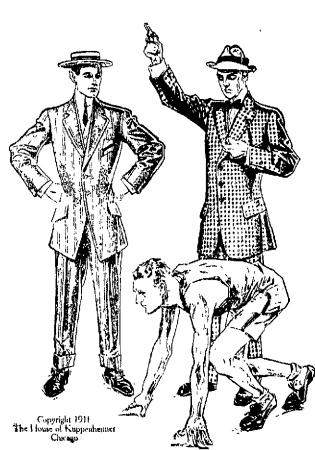
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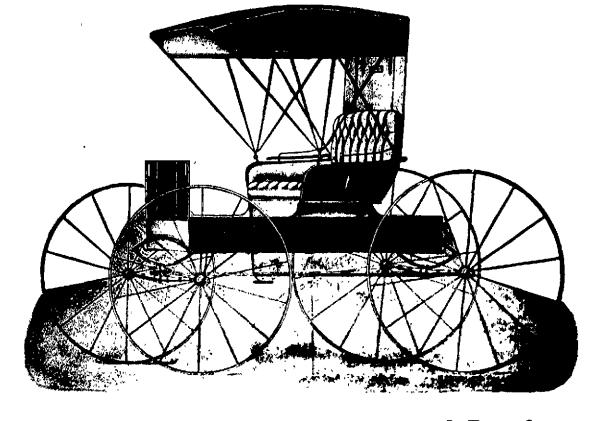
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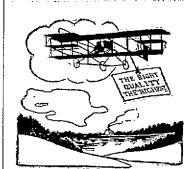
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If a Plagne peeps out at a window.
Up go the eyes of the men.
If she hides, then they all keep staring Until she looks out again.

—Aristophanes.

-Peninsular Paints are 1116 dghest grade paint on the market. Johnson & Hill Co. -tf.

French Books.

The following French books have een placed in circulation at the been placed is Public Library:

Rabbitt -Racine's Phodre. Hlanchand -Quatre Contes des Mille

Crowther--Pensees et Rellexions de Bruvere et Antres Anteurs Français DeMusset-Croisitles. De St. Hilaire-Ancedotes de Monte

Fisher-LaBelle au Bois Dormant. Healy-LaComedie Classique en

Hugo - Waterloo. Labonaye - La Chateau de la Vic. Lailavoix - La Farce de Paquin fils. Mace - Contes du Petit Chateau. Reichenbach - Deux - Comedies En-

Rozan - Les Petites Ignorances de la onversation.
Soribe-Mon Etoile.
Shippee & Greene-French Realists

## Back in 1810

The first savings bank was founded in 1810 by Doctor Dunean i Scotch minister. It was not a success at the start as many people preferred the clock, the stocking and the teacup in the cupboard, for safety. Some take those chances still, but most people now realize the great value and safety of KEEPING THEIR MONEY IN THE BANK.

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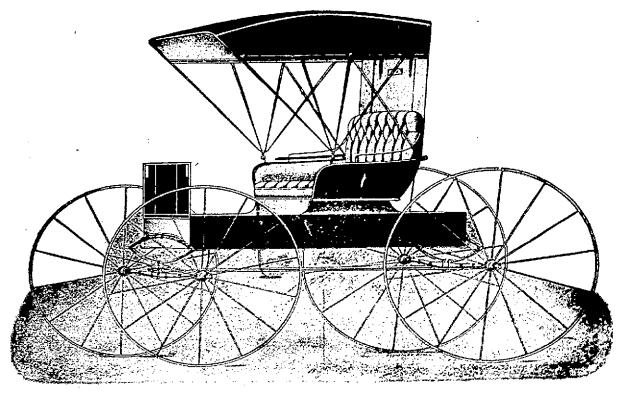
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What do you think of her figure?

It looks to mo like a frame-up

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I can't find words to express my thanks for the good your medicine has done me. You may publish this if you wish." —Mrs. HERMAN SIETH, Pound, Wis.

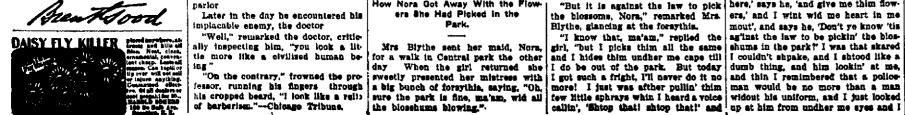
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The original walls on the Mount Vernon

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SHOWING ONE OF THE LATELY

the most extensive of the restored walls

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walls however are the Ha Ha walls, which

are depressed below the level of the sloping

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The restored walls, although the most im-

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non are by no means the only ones that may

be noted by the sightseers and tourists who

now visit this historic spot in throngs that ag

gregate 190,000 a year. A new roof has been placed on the mansion house and the public

probably has little conception of how much

time and labor was required to obtain the de-

The English home with its lack of 'proper"

heating and also its sad lack of ventilation

and bathtube is no more a marvel to the

American woman than the American home

is to the English woman. The latter freely

admits that the conveniences of the American

home are boyond compare but there is one

serious defect that is always commented on

This is set forth by Mary Mortimer Maxwell

in the National Review (London) There is

no place for father. Surely there must be

some truth in this, for so many British women

have called attention to the fact that we

have no privacy in our homes and have

pointed to the shortcomings of pretty strands

of beads serving as doors and to the fact

that the bathroom is the only sanctuary, the Indianapolis News remarks This is borns

out by observations in many cities A former

official in Indiana is well read in history He

also has a family. He freely admits that he absorbed his history lying with pillow in the

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Blarney for a Policeman

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How Nora Got Away With the Flow-

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Almost as interesting as the screen

REJUVENATED BRICK WALLS

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Street Sayings Are Short Lived If some fonder stang has a short Most of these sull is this your mother sold ber manyle? Who shot and Hay me you off far sup? survive raly in the parts of tomporaty novelists

Some however tay a long lifhas been traced back to 1815 and may loys would shout. Where did you pet that hat when their prant fetters would exclaim. What the name old hat. And the expression of discent emphasized nowadays by convey a thirty years and by the tag-Not in the sections! I conson through

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'Didn't you hear all of the profes Why no He began by saying that sleep is the secret of right liv-ing-and then I came home and went

Wool fabrics only are employed the making of SINCERIES CLOTHES produced by Kuh Nathan & Stacher Company Chicago Write for Style Book No 7

to show her sympathy? Carfield I in will regulate the liver g v g freedom from sick headache and bilion

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in an excellent state of preservation when he Pound, Wis.—"I am glad to an nounce that I have been cured of dyspepsia and female troubles by your medicine. I had lowed them to fall into decay until there was naught left but the foundations. These walls which add so much to the appearance of the Mount Victor estate would have been in medicine. I had been troubled with both for fourteen \$1,500 However a more serious stumbling thack delayed operations - namely a desire to iliferent doctors, but failed to get any criginally employed and which would conseellef. After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Com-pound and Bleed Purifier I can say I am a well woman.

were reconfly obtained when there was demol ished an old colonial mansion known as Soclety Hill located in King George county, Vir. —Mrs. HERMAN SIETH, Pound, Wis.
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For thirty wears I with I. Diabhamia. ginia. This structure, which was built by Colonel Thouston, a close friend of George Washington—and which by coincidence later passed into the possession of a member of the Washington family-was constructed of bricks brought from England. The bricks in the So cluty Hill mansion when cleaned, proved to be identical in alze and color with the bricks found in the tuined foundations of the original gardon walls at Mount Vernon Accordingly the walls were restored in accordance with the original drawings and enough of the origi nal Washington bricks were rescued from the

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old foundations to provide a coping for the 'But the member of the American family walls the bricks obtained from the King to whom my thoughts turn in greatest sympa-George county site furnishing the remainder thy in regard to the lack of privacy and the denial of the opnortunity for the cultivation of the material needed Man a Dependant Creature

hose Who Are Independent of greatness, you will always find it con

but not a sign of such mute witnesses to masculine ownerhip of that room did I see out innermost will and feeling, that government are properly called pl ritating slavery itself "If the son ends honor and stature to our commonest human relations Jesus was self "Servant of All" And it was said of him 'It behooves the captain of

our salvation to learn obedience" Freedom is only a superficial and a The good mother is one who is tied relative term, it can only mean re-to her children A man's passions nouncing a low master for a higher one Our fathers declared their indemais without attaching themselves to chained to the one woman he has some rock or shell chosen It is this sense of servitude they might serve the people. When you examine any human of bondage of obedience to another in Those who are independent of every

Mrs Birthe sent her maid, Nors, girl, "but I picks thim all the same shums in the park?" I was that skared for a walk in Central park the other and I hides thim undher me cape till I couldn't shpake, and I shtood like a

day When the girl returned she I do be out of the park. But today dumb thing, and him lookin' at me sweetly presented her mistress with I got such a fright, I'll never do it no and thin I remimbered that a police

down by all nations as enemies of mankind

THE OLD KITCHEN AT MOUNT VERNON SHOWING THE "SCREEN WALL"

any American residence. It was designed es to the new tomb. These sildes have been pecially to prevent danger from fire—and in averted for all time by the construction at

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ington's day, but they charged almost a cent

aplece for the singles, which made the roof a

most perfect heating systems to be found in

Bathroom Nook Only Place in Which Family Head May Find Privacy

of individuality is the father-he who pays

for everything buys the house with his own

earnings or hires it, and yet generally has not

so much as a corner that is his very own it is called 'his house'. It has many rooms

There are the drawing room, the living room,

the library There are numerous bedrooms

and dressing rooms, but if he really desires

solitude there would seem to be nothing for

him but to lock himself up in the bathroom

Sometimes you hear the members of an Ameri

can family speak of 'father's den' to be sure Why, just before I left America a New York

friend, when she was showing me through

her new house, said to me, 'This is my hus-

band s den,' showing me into the sunniest and

brightest room in the house. My eves rested

upon antimacassars and tea cosies, a copy of

Posms of Passion, an embroidery frame, a

train of 'choo-choo care,' and a box of such

American confections as my soul delights in

and which no manly man could possibly be

seen eating I looked about for rows of curious

pipes, for a horribly dusty and disordered

writing table, a lounging jacket-out at el-

bows, but, oh, so comfortable after the work

aday coat-a copy or two of a sporting paper

"But it is against the law to pick here,' says he, 'and give me thim flow-

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"I know that, ma'am," replied the ag'inst the law to be pickin' the blos-

the blossoms, Nora," remarked Mrs. ers,' and I wint wid me heart in me Blythe, glancing at the forsythis. mout', and says he, 'Don't ye know 'tis

Mount Vernon mansion now has one of the

PLACE FOR FATHER

pretty expensive one

were needed for the new roof, but they

Those who seek to be entirely inde pendent, to do as they please, to be their own master become speedily slaves to the worst of masters, their own appetites

The beauty of a worthy master is hat he sets us free Only as we find that to which we can look up and rev erence, and as we find that which is reverencing, do we escape from the ir | Bazar.

a biz policeman foreninst me! Sura,

I thought I'd dhrop wid fright. 'Come

shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed "-Dr Frank Crane Had Been Cautioned

"Where you been to so late, young 'I've been calling on Sally Simp-

kins, father, and she's promised to marry me at last!" "Serves you right! I told you that you'd get into trouble if you didn't keep away from that girl "---Harper's

I looked around, and if there wasn't says shwately, but wid a trimble in me voice, "The blosshums is that pretty I couldn't belo pickin' thim: sure he laughed, and says he, Well, run along this time, me garral, but don't

> no more." -- New York Press. Why He Mourned.

"I hear your rich old uncle is dued." "Yes, be is" "What did he leave?" "A widow we'd never heard of."

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MEN'S PLUMED HATS APPEAR

Downy Adornment for Masculine Attire is the Greatest Departure in a Century

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that a complete transformation hats will not become popular at once say experts. Extreme 80 les nevet de But observant persons have noticed that for several years many of the better dressed men of Chicago have

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sion and in the vicinity of the old tomb of

Washington, from which however, the body

of Washington was removed some years ago

considerable cost of a tunnel which pierces

'Its the sunniest room in the house, went

woman, 'so the children and I spend a great

"I have been shown through other American

homes where the husbands had their 'own'

dressing rooms their 'own' hanging cup

boards, and have noted with surprise the com

plexion balms bodkins with pink bebe ribbon

ready for running through lace bonnet whisks

and cut glass powder boxes lying upon the chiffonier along with military brushes and safety razors 'I do believe in separating

dressing rooms and separate dressing tables

the fond wife would gush, and then she would show me her husband's 'own hanging cup-

board, which, being fitted up with a new

found exactly the thing for keeping her skirts

in nicest order, she had taken possession of

up to the farthest and darkest corner where

a pathetic and lonely greatcoat might hang on

Does this thing, after all make the path

to the divorce courts popular? Our British critics sometimes think so Men are brutish

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and other more conscivative feathery effects can be added to the latest Prench sixle with the flat being with out defying the mandates of Dame

FOR CROSS-COUNTRY FLYING rent is not allowed in the precious mansion

Aviators Gradually Turning Their Attention to More Important Phase of Sport

New York -- Closs country fising is gradually attracting more and more attention on the part of aviators. This is, of course, as it should be Mere racing around a track for hours at a time goes for nothing in indicating



Plerre Vendrine of France

the value of the aeroplane Gradually the short trips so uncertain and dan gerous, have been stretched out, until now 150 miles in an air line is a common occurrence, made in a single nonstop flight. One of the most daring cross country flyers is Pierre Ven drine, whose feats have astonished France In one of these cross-country ourneys he flew 181 miles and in another 212 Recently he flew from Paris to Pau, a distance of about 500 miles

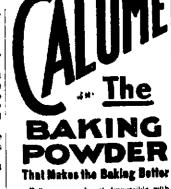
Mexican Climate

City of Mexico -The climate of Mexico is from tropic to temperate On account of the latitude there are three climatic levels known as the hot lands on the coast, the temporate lands, from 3 000 to 6,000 feet above the sea, and the cold lands 6 000 feet high But these, except the steaming southern coast lands, are to some extent relative terms, "cold" meaning one thing on high ground at 32 de grees north and quite another at 15 legicos. The hot lands have a mean temperature of about 80 degrees, and a summer heat often of 100 degrees; the southern cold ones rarely go below 20 degrees, and have a mean temperature of 60 degrees. In the Valley of Mexico, the "perpetual spring," the range is usually 65 to 70 degrees the year through There is no true winter, but a rainy season from June to October, the dry one November to Malarial fevers are prevalent Мау along the coast, and have been somewhat in the damp Valley of Mexico, but the great drainage tunnel finished in 1903 has much improved the sant tary conditions

Properly Used Power a Blessing. Power, when employed to relieve the oppressed and to punish the oppressor, becomes a great blessing,

The Old-Pashioned Fire. The healthiest, most cheerful and most wasteful heat producer is the old-(ashioped fireniscs.-Dr. Fishes

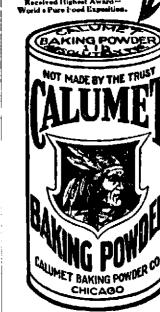
Marely Existing Many a man who sings, "I would not live always," isn't living enyway,— Philadelphia Inquirer.



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ngo to propose Natalle-Oh I don't know Perhaps he had the courage not to pro-

CRIMINAL NEGLECT OF SKIN AND HAIR

Cuticura Scap and Ointment do so much for poor complexions, red. rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, and cost so little that it is dmost criminal not to use them. Think of the suffering entailed by

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Looking Out for Number One. Sydney had been given some dis-carded military with which to amuse herself Bhe trimmed a marvelous looking hat, and so arranged it that a long red ostrich plume hung atraight down from the front of the brim, ove

her baby face
"Come here, Sydney," said her
mother "Let me tack that feather "Oh, no, mother! I want it that way, so I can see it myself, 'Most always only other people can see the foathers on my hats "-Judge

Preferred Corponters. Plumber-Why do you go on using this old well with an old fashtoned holeting apparatus, when for a few dollars you could get city water put

in your house? Householder—Because when this apparatus gets out of order I can get it fixed by a carpenter

Unkind. Mrs Benham—They can't say that all your money goes on my back. Benham-Not if they look at your

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Street Sayings Are Short Lived. If some London sleng has a short life, the street sayings current for a time pass away even more quickly. Most of these, such as "Has your mother sold her mangle?" "Who shot the dog?" and "How are you off for survive only in the pages of contemporary novelists.

Some, however, have a long life "Does your mother know you're out?" en traced back to 1840 and may possibly have been current before then. Others are revived, with slight alterations. Ten years ago rude little boys would shout, "Where did you get that hat?" when their grandfathers would exclaim, "What! the same old hat!" And the expression dissent emphasized nowadays by "Not in these trousers!" used to be conveyed thirty years ago by the lag. "Not in these boots!" -- London Chron-

Like the Other Chicks.

Charles T. Rose, equally well known in Masonic work and handing circles of Cleveland, is a great chicken fan-cter. Rhodu Island Reds being his favorito breed. Walking through his Incubator house he discovered that Helen, the three-year-old daughter had followed him-

"Come here, little chickablidg," he called to her. And when she ran up to him to be tossed up and down, sho asked: "Papa, which was my in enhator?'

New Flahing Industry.

Albicore fishing in Nova Scotlan waters has become interesting, but for financial reasons. These fish frequently weigh over 500 pounds and are known as horse mackeret. A numbe were shipped to Boaton last season. The average price there is three and phedial cents par pound. Formerly these flah were considered a misance to the fishermen.

Took Profesor's Word for it. "Didn't you hear all of the professor's lecture?"

"Why, no. He began by saying that sleep is the secret of right liv-ing—and then I came home and went

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marries a man because she is sorry for him. to show her sympathy?

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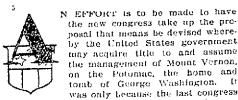


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at the session which closed a few months ago took definite action in the matter that there was halted a project to profane the historic precincts of Mount Vernon by the location of a reformatory in the vicinity and it is being armed that if congress has to bestow such fostering care upon the famous mansion and estate why not have the whole management of the institution (which really belongs to the whole people) vested in the elective body closest to

REAR OF MOUNT

VERNON MANSION

SHOWING THE NEW ROOF, COLONNADES, ETC.

made in the past to have

our national legislature take some action in this

matter. There is, however,

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of people who look upon it

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ds which obtain in the conduct of this tourist

neces. The procedure complained of is the harging of an admission fee for entrance to

the grounds and the sale of postal cards, guide books and other commodities. Unfavor-

ble sentiment is attributable especially to the

circumstance that most of the money making

on the monopolistic order. Only an approved

brand of guide book can be purchased on the

crounds and so on through the whole list of

articles for sale, even to the circumstance that

a single line of steamers on the Potomac river

has the exclusive privilege of landing tourists

takes of the association of women who have

control of Mount Vernon, or of the superin-

endent who for twenty-five years has had the

authority of general manager of Mount Ver-non, there is no denying that they have ac-

complished much in the restoration and main-

tenace of the manor house and the most later-

esting part of the famous Virginia plantation

Only recently has there been completed an important undertaking in landscape architec-

supplies the linal feature needed to restore the

actual conditions of George Washington's day at the country seat which the Father of His

Country loved so well and where he lived and

died. This final restoration has been the re-

placing of the lawn and garden walls which in colonial times played an important part in the surroundings of Mount Vernon, as they did in

the case of almost every mansion of its type.

The original walls on the Mount Vernon estate, most of which were constructed under

the supervision of Washington himself, were

in an excellent state of preservation when he dled, but successive heirs to the estate al-

lowed them to fall into decay until there was

naught left but the foundations. These walls, which add so much to the appearance of the Mount Vernon estate, would have been re-stored years ago had it been merely a matter of expense, for the whole work cost only about

block delayed operations—namely, a desire to secure brick that would be daplicates of those

originally employed and which would consequently enable adherence to the policy of hav-

ing everything historically correct to the most

After a quest that had continued for more

than a score of years the long-sought bricks were recently obtained when there was demoi-

ished an old colonial mansion known as So-

riety Hill, located in King George county, Vir-

ginia. This structure, which was built by Colonel Thornton, a close friend of George

Washington-and which by coincidence later

passed into the possession of a member of the Washington family—was constructed of bricks

brought from England. The bricks in the So-

clety Hill mansion, when cleaned, proved to be

dentical in size and color with the bricks

found in the ruined foundations of the original

garden walls at Mount Verson. Accordingly

the walls were restored in accordance with

the original drawings and enough of the origi-

nal Washington bricks were rescued from the

old foundations to provide a coping for the

George county site furnishing the remainder

walls, the bricks obtained from the King

minute detail.

However, a more serious stumbling

especially notable because it

However, whatever may have been the mis-

enterprises conducted at Mount Vernon are

A DRIVEWAY — SHOWING ONE OF RESUVENATED BRICK WALLS

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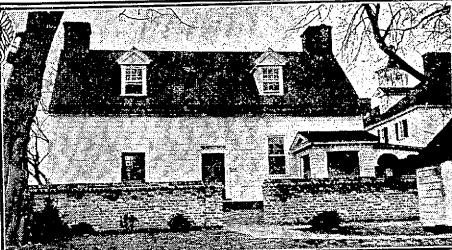
at Mount Vernon.

Several unsuccessful attempts have been



10UNT VERMON ESTATE





OLD KITCHEN AT MOUNT VERNON SHOWING THE "SCREEN WALL sired material for this roof, just as it was no end of trouble to find the bricks for the walls

above referred to. About 50,000 cypress shinwere needed for the new roof, but they must needs be "rived" shingles because Washington had that kind and it seemed impossible to find any rived shingles, because nowadays shingles are not made that way, sawing being much easier than splitting. Finally a lumber firm in South Carolina undertook to supply shingles that would duplicate those of Wash ington's day, but they charged almost a cent apiece for the singles, which made the roof a

pretty expensive one. Mount Vernon mansion now has one of the most perfect heating systems to be found in any American residence. It was designed especially to prevent danger from fire-and in this connection it may be mentioned that Washington's old home is not built of brick or

rent is not allowed in the precious mansion and the manor house is lighted as it was in

stone, as many people suppose, but has

frame of onk, sheathed with pine, cut, painted and sanded to resemble stone. The new sys-tem enables the heating of all the rooms in the

mansion by a bot water system and yet the

boller room, with the inevitable menace that comes from fire and stored fuel is located 400

feet from the mansion and wholly underground.

venated estate in old Virginia is found in the

provision of a fine water supply obtained from a splendid artesian well. Powerful pumps, op-erated by electricity, supply water from this

well for household purposes and keep filled at

all times the emergency reservoirs which would be depended upon in case of fire. Inci-

dentally it may be explained that the score of

men including guards, gardeners, laborers, etc.,

who work and live on the Mount Vernon estate

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Another modern improvement at this relu

the days of yore, solely by candles. There has been another notable undertak ing at Mount Vernon in the form of the construction of drainage works which control forces of nature that threatened to play havon on the famous estate. sanitary drainage has, first of all, served to reclaim the bogs and swamps which at one time gave the place a reputation for unhealth-Equally serious in possible results fulness. were the threatened landslides near the mansion and in the vicinity of the old tomb of Washington, from which, however, the body of Washington was removed some years ago to the new tomb. These slides have been averted for all time by the construction at considerable cost of a tunnel which pierces the hill on which the mansion stands,

PLACE FOR FATHER NO

Bathroom Nook Only Place in Which Famlly Head May Find Privacy

of individuality is the father-he who pays

The English home with its lack of "proper" heating and also its sad lack of ventilation and bathtubs is no more a marvel to the American woman than the American home is to the English woman. The latter freely admits that the conveniences of the American home are beyond compare, but there is one serious defect that is always commented on. This is set forth by Mary Mortimer Maxwell in the National Review (London). There no place for father. Surely there must be some truth in this, for so many British women have called attention to the fact that we have no privacy in our homes, and have pointed to the shortcomings of pretty strands of beads serving as doors, and to the fact that the bathroom is the only sanctuary, the Indianapolis News remarks. This is borne out by observations in many cities. A former official in Indiana is well read in history. He also has a family. He freely admits that he absorbed his history lying with pillow in the bathtub, safe beyond the reach of the growing children. This is just what Mary Mortimer Maxwell is speaking about when she says:

The most extensive of the restored walls are the "screen walls," the function of which was to hide from the sight of Washington's

guests seated on the lawn the inevitable do-mestic activities that were carried on around

such outbuildings as the kitchen, the smoke

house, the spinning house, etc.—adjuncts of the mansion which it was not desired to have

obtrude themselves upon the notice of visit-

walls, however, are the "Ha Ha" walls, which are depressed below the level of the sloping

lawn and are consequently unobservable from

the portleo of the mansion, but which in

Washington's day performed an important

function by preventing the stock from wan-dering on the lawn in front of the house. The

name "Ha Ha" as applied to such walls originated in England and is attributed to cross-

country riders who were surprised into mak-

ing the ejaculation when they suddenly and

unexpectedly came upon such a hidden wall

portant of recent improvements at Mount Ver-

non, are by no means the only ones that may

be noted by the sightseers and tourists who

gregate 100,000 a year. A new roof has been

probably has little conception of how

placed on the mansion house and the public

time and labor was required to obtain the de-

The restored walls, although the most im-

visit this historic spot in throngs that ag-

in their chase of a fox.

Almost as interesting as the

"But the member of the American family to whom my thoughts turn in greatest sympa thy in regard to the lack of privacy and the denial of the opportunity for the cultivation

for everything, buys the house with his own earnings or hires it, and yet generally has not so much as a corner that is his very own.
It is called 'his house.' It has many rooms. There are the drawing room, the living room, the library. There are numerous bedrooms and dressing rooms, but if he really desires solitude, there would seem to be nothing for him but to lock himself up in the bathroom. Sometimes you hear the members of an American family speak of 'father's den,' to be sure. Why, just before I left America a New York friend, when she was showing me through her new house, said to me, 'This is my husband's den,' showing me into the sunniest and brightest room in the house. My eyes rested upon antimacassars and tea cosies, a copy of Poems of Passion, an embroidery frame, a train of 'choo-choo cars,' and a box of such American confections as my soul delights in and which no manly man could possibly be seen eating. I looked about for rows of curious a horribly dusty and disordered writing table, a lounging jacket—out at elbows, but, oh, so comfortable after the workaday coat-a copy or two of a sporting paper; but not a sign of such mute witnesses to masculine ownerhip of that room did I ses.

'It's the sunnlest room in the house,' went on that wickedly selfish little American woman, 'so the children and I spend a great deal of time here.'

"I have been shown through other American homes where the husbands had their 'own' dressing rooms, their 'own' hanging cupboards, and have noted with surprise the complexion balms, bodkins with pink bebe ribbon ready for running through lace, bonnet whisks and cut glass powder boxes lying upon the chiffouler along with military brushes and safety razors. 'I do believe in separating dressing rooms and separate dressing tables. 'I do believe in separating the fond wife would gush, and then she would show me her husband's 'own hanging cupheard' which, being fitted up with a new kind of patent trouser stretcher which she found exactly the thing for keeping her skirts in nicest order, she had taken possession of up to the farthest and darkest corner, where a pathetic and lonely greatcoat might hang on a solitary peg."

Does this thing, after all, make the path to the divorce courts popular? Our British critics sometimes think so. Men are brutish folk at the best, and sometimes do like to be alone.

Man a Dependant Creature

Every Government Are Properly Called Pirates.

of the material needed.

Man is essentially a dependent creature. He is like certain sea beings, such as the pateerinis caput meducae, which cannot live, though they be animals, without attaching themselves to some rock or shell.

A Wretched Pun.

The professor had paid a long-de-layed visit to a neighboring tensorial

Later in the day he encountered his

Those Who Are Independent of greatness, you will always find it con-Every Government Are Properly sists in a human spirit finding some cause or principle or person and giving himself up to it. There is no heroism that is not self-surrender.

The good mother is one who is tied to her children. A man's passions never become noble until they are als, without attaching themselves to chained to the one woman he has chosen. It is this sense of servitude, when you examine any human of bondage, of chedience to another in

our innermost will and feeling, that government are properly called pirates and bandits, and are hunted lends honor and stature to our com-monest human relations. Jesus was never taller than when he called him-self "Servant of All." And it was said mankind. "It behooves the captain of

our salvation to learn obedience." Freedom is only a superficial and relative term; it can only mean renouncing a low master for a higher one. Our fathers declared their independence of King George only that they might serve the people. Those who are independent of every

down by all nations as enemies of Those who seek to be entirely indeendent, to do as they please, to be

their own master, become speedily

slaves to the worst of masters, their own appetites. The beauty of a worthy master is

that he sets us free. Only as we find that to which we can look up and reverence, and as we find that which is reverencing, do we escape from the ir-I looked around, and if there wasn't says shwately, but wid a trimble in

ritating slavery itself. "If the son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed."—Dr. Frank Crane, Had Been Cautioned.

"Where you been to so late, young

man?" "I've been calling on Sally Simp-

kins, father, and she's promised to marry me at last!" "Serves you right! I told you that you'd get into trouble if you didn't keep away from that girl."-Harper's

fashioned fireplace.—Dr. Fisher,

Many a man who sings, "I would not live always," isn't living anyway.— Philadelphia Inquirer.

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ventional that leading hatters declare hat a complete transformation in

men's formal attire will be the result.

hats will not become popular at once

say experts. Extreme styles never do

But observant persons have noticed

that for several years many of the

better dressed men of Chicago have

The extreme styles in men's plumed

worn a ruffed feather just above the

bow of their dress hats. Recently this feather has been made triffe larger until the leaders of ashion have accepted it as permanent feature of the thoroughly up-to-date

hat.
The most striking of the new hafe ire in the shape of the foreign Alpine hat which comes in all colors and can be had with any style of trimming desired. One shown is of a light pearl gray and trimmed with a dark green plume, with a light border of rich yellow. A Paris milliner would call it striking.

The same style with a quille makes another combination becoming to many faces. The Alpine hat admits of almost unlimited changes and will permit well-dressed men to show as much individuality in the mater of hats as women do now.

The dent-crown imported soft hat hown, with a novelty wing, is of dark gray and comes in many pretty hades of brown, which will harmon ize well with the newer fabrics which he tailors have been importing for spring suits. Wearers of the always formal stilt but will also be able to take advantage of fashion's latest caprice and will not be denied the privilege of ornamenting It.

Dignified white and gray algrettes ind other more conservative feathery effects can be added to the latest French style with the flat brim with out defying the mandates of Dame

FOR CROSS-COUNTRY FLYING

Aviators Gradually Turning Their At tention to More Important Phase of Sport.

New York .- Cross-country flying is gradually attracting more and more attention on the part of aviators. This is, of course, as it should be. Mere racing around a track, for hours at a time, goes for nothing in Indicating



Pierre Vendrine of France.

the value of the aeroplane. Gradually the short trips, so uncertain and dan gerous, have been stretched out, until now 150 miles in an air line is a com mon occurrence, made in a single nonstop flight. One of the most daring cross-country flyers is Plerre Ven-drine, whose feats have astonished France. In one of these cross-country journeys he flew 181 miles and in an other 212. Recently he flew from Paris to Pau, a distance of about 500 miles.

Mexican Climate.

City of Mexico.—The climate of Mexico is from tropic to temperate. On account of the latitude there are three climatic levels known as the bot lands on the coast; the temporate lands, from 3,000 to 6,000 feet above the sea, and the cold lands 6,000 feet high. But these, except the steaming southern coast lands, are to some extent relative terms; "cold" meaning one thing on high ground at 32 degrees north, and quite another at 15 degrees. The hot lands have a mean temperature of about 80 degrees; and a summer heat often of 100 degrees; the southern cold ones rarely go be low 20 degrees, and have a mean temperature of 60 degrees. In the Valley of Mexico, the "perpetual spring," the range is usually 65 to 70 degrees the year through. There is no true winter, but a rainy season from June to October: the dry one November to May. Malarial fevers are prevalent along the coast, and have been somewhat in the damp Valley of Mexico; but the great drainage tunnel finished in 1903 has much improved the sanitary conditions.

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TRUE COURAGE.



he was paying attertion to her quite a long time Estelle-Perhaps he hadn't the cour-

ge to propose. Oh, I don't know. Perhaps he had the courage not to pro-

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Chem. Corp., Boston, Mass. Looking Out for Number One. Sydney and been given some discarded militnery with which to amuse herself. She trimmed a marvelous looking hat, and so arranged it that a long red ostrich plume hung straight down from the front of the brim, over

her baby face.

"Come here, Sydney," said her mother. "Let me tack that feather back, out of your eyes."
"Ob, no, mother! I want it that

way, so I can see it myself. 'Most always only other people can see the feathers on my hats."-Judge. Preferred Carpenters.

Plumber-Why do you go on using this old well with an old-fashioned hoisting apparatus, when for a few dollars you could get city water put in your house?
Householder—Because when this ap-

paratus gets out of order I can get if

Unkind. Mrs. Benham-They can't say that

all your money goes on my back.
Benham—Not if they look at your

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## Blarney for a Policeman

for a walk in Central park the other and I hides thim undher me cape till I couldn't shpake, and I shtood nae a day. When the girl returned she I do be out or the park. But today sweetly presented her mistress with I got such a fright, I'll never do it no such and thin I remimbered that a police more! I just was afther pullin thim such a fright saying. "Oh more! I just was afther pullin thim such a fright should be no more than a man would be no the blosshums blowing."

and I hides thim undher me cape till I couldn't shpake, and I shtood like a

I thought I'd dhrop wid fright. 'Come How Nora Got Away With the Flow- "But it is against the law to pick here, says he, and give me thim flowers She Had Picked in the the blossoms, Nora," remarked Mrs. ers, and I wint wid me heart in me the blossoms, Nora," remarked Mrs. ers, and I wint wid me heart in me Blythe, giancing at the forsythia, mout, and says he, Ton't ye know 'the Blythe, giancing at the forsythia, ag'inst the law to be pickin' the blossoms. Mrs. Blythe sent her maid, Nora, girl, "but I picks thim all the same shums in the park?" I was that skared.

me voice, 'The biosshums is that pret-ty I couldn't help pickin' thim; sure, a big policeman foreninst me! Sure, I'd pick you, too, if I could, sorr.' And he laughed, and says he, 'Well, run along this time, me garrol, but don't be pickin' the blosshums in the park no more."—New York Press. Why He Mourned.

"What did he leave?"

"A widow we'd never heard of."

"I hear your rich old uncle is dead." "Yes, he is."

HARTA MATIS MALL



People Are Liberal in Their Contributions to Young Men's Christian

This year Young Men's Christian as scelations are likely, it is said, to break all records in amount of mone: raised for new buildings. The success at Philadelphin, when \$1,020,000 was secured in twelve days, has given stim ulus both to Young Men's and Young Women's associations. Added to it was the \$2,000,000 campaign for build ing in foreign capitals. Brooklyn omen, with the aid of a few men have just secured \$415,000; Atlanta Reading, \$217,000; Elyria, Ohio, \$127,000, where the committee asked for but \$100,000; Charles ton, S. C., \$150,000; Raleigh, N. C. \$75,000; Walla Walla, Wash., \$48,000, and Jahneming, Mich., \$22,500. Associ ation leaders say three things help thom in getting these large sums. Christian unity, a short and public appeal, and real results accomplished in buildings already erected.

HADN'T MUCH BRAIN.



He-That fellow has got more morey than brains. She-That so?

He-Yes; I lent him a ten spot

A Willy Judge.

At an assize court, according to the

London Times, a juror claimed ex spring. emption from serving on the ground that he was deaf. The judge held a conversation with the clerk of ar ing to the man, at whom he looked in \$1,000,000 over the product of the tently, he asked in a whisper: "Are previous year, guarded reply. "So I perceive," was the rejoinder of the judge, "but not whisper dead. You had better go into cannot be had without the use of the boy. The witness shall speak low."- Case and Comment.

Very Like. "Did Hawkins take his punishment like a man?" asked Lollerby.

"You bet he did," laughed Dub "He hollered and yelled and safe handled this way. tion."- Harper's Wookly.

He Knew.

Pugillat -- I was. I know I'd got each row.

Used to It. Thompson-Wouldn't you hate to

wife stare, you'd realize that death's work wonders. has no terror to me."---Harner's Bazar

Where They All Happened. "I heard of a remarkable adventure

with a boa constrictor." "Where did it happen?"

"At a cafe tuble."

MENTAL ACCURACY Greatly Improved by Leaving Off Coffee

The manager of an extensive cream ery in Wis, states that while a regular coffee drinker, he found it injurious to his health and a hindrance to the performance of his business du

"It impaired my digestion, gave me a distressing sense of fullness in the region of the stomach, causing a most painful and disquieting palpitation of dled my mental faculties so as to serionsiy injure my business officiency.

"I finally concluded that something would have to be done. I quit the use of coffee, short off, and began to drisk should visit the boar as quickly as pos-Postum. The cook didn't make it sible after her litter have been weaned, right at first. She didn't boil it long in order that her second lot of young enough, and I did not flud it palatable ones may have grown well forward be

and quit using it and went back to cof. fore the arrival of cold weather, which fee and to the stomach trouble again. is the cause of many failures with the "Then my wife took the matter in second litter of the year, hand, and by following the directions on the box, faithfully, she had me

drinking Postum for several days be die all their eggs before letting them I knew it, out. It is the only way to keep good "When I happened to remark that with their customers. One bad egg I was feeling much better than I had in a four-dozen case may mean the for a long time, she told me that I loss of their best customers. The

had been drinking Postum, and that producer should do the same if he accounted for it. Now we have no wishes to establish and keep a name coffee on our table, for producing good eggs. When this mediate between the turnip and the "My digestion has been restored, is done a producer can easily realize cabbage and combines the flavor of

and with this improvement has come from one to three, or even five cents relief from the oppressive sense of per dezen more than the average profullness and palpitation of the heart ducer. that used to bother me so. I note such a gain in mental strength and acute ness that I can attend to my office out making the mistakes that were so annoying to me while I was using and consumers argue that olee is bet. tent, or food content, or moisture con-

Postum is the greatest table drink finds its way to the market. of the times, in my humble estima-tion." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.



There is nothing like leather.

Plant tomatoes four feet apart each

Don't forget to spray the grape

The Homer pigeon is the best bird

Sometimes litter gets so filthy that

Leave it to the old ben to pick out

To improve live stock requires in

Among all dwarf-growing trees the

If possible grow pointees on clover

Oals is the standard grain for the

In the fattening pen give the pigs

Many farmers use a bear of differ-

ent breed of that of their sows to pro-

Sound, healthy cows can only be

had by good stabling, careful feeding

When the chicks can get away from

After the calf has learned to drink,

a little fine has should be tied up. in

Almost all flower seeds germinate

more quickly if seaked in warm

water for a few hours before planting

Do not plant trees with a bunch of

within four or five inches of the roo

Don't forget to give the little ducks

plenty of drinking water, and after

one week old they want it to swim

Horses that are ellipsed dry of

fast at night. This is better than

A care lively faith in the existence

and possibilities of strains of hens

which would produce 300 eggs a year

At the end of five to eight days re-

move the calf to a roomy, clean box

The feeding and management of the

of a competent hand and not left to

Many a man has been surprised at

the effect of one load of barnyard ma-

nure scattered about under a tree.

wheat or oat straw.

the boys or careless help,

having them stand around in a heavy

the pen for the culf to ulbble.

if at will, pleasy of heat under the

haver is a good thing.

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of the farmer is to feed his unimals spreading roots. Trim them off to

or squab raising.

is worse than none.

he best nest to lay in.

Illgence and thought.

Consult with your help.

Nearly every one can grow phiox.

healthy development of young and Good, clean rups are a delight to

A good row is seldom sold, except all they will readily clean up but no

Are you troubled with crows about Feed very little soft feed and you

will raise more chicks.

Clover can be grown more cheaply and good water. than timothy or folder corn.

Bran and meat meal help to supply

By putting a little fine bay in the calf's mouth daily she will soon learn to cal.

Parsley is next to lettuce in winter unrheting both profitable--when well One of the most important problems

Borrowing tools, and sending then nome dull or rosty, doesn't make the

other fellow grin. Young as well as old orchards should [In, too. he plowed in the fall, and thoroughly harrowed in the spring.

Cetery seed should be sown in a bullow drill and covered with just a light sprinkling of fine earth.

Dou't cultivate the potatoes when out in filcom, or coming out, unless you want a lot of stunted little tubers.

If there are signs of worms in your hogs, feed concentrated lve. one-half tenspoonful to each animal well mixed stall and give a clean dry bed of

in slop or soft feed.

feed during winter.

keep the wire tight,

feet would not do any harm.

grain sound and ripe early.

When a gilt farrows in spring her

The big commission handlers can-

The future of the dairy business de-

String a stout wire overhead in the

If sweet butter is to be made which will command the highest market young calves should be in the hands price, cleanliness must begin in the stable where the milking is done.

Go ever the young apple frees and cut off every water aprout with a sharp knife close to the trunk. Do It early and they will heal this season. It gives new life and fruitfulness.

The only way to make a profit with The proper time to set out fruit and deciduous trees is the latter part | poultry is to attend closely to busiof October and the latter part of ness and not leave the feeding and March or first part of April, in the management of the flock to hired

It is estimated that Colorado farm tiny seedlings, for " allowed to get ers last year received \$7,500,000 for raigns on the subject, and then, turn their sugar beet crop, an increase of dry they will almost circly die and if kept too moist they incline 'damp off'

In the opinion of many eastern The great accret in successful 'mot feeders, best development of livestock culture is clean, mellow deep soit, liberal fertilizing, early sowing and roots or silage to supply succulent early culture as soon as the plants can be distinctly seen.

A light sandy soil will be rather cow burn and hang the lantern to this benefited by working it when moist. while milking and fooding. It can be as such will have a tendency to make sild along from place to place and in it more compact and consequently more retentive of meisture.

In setting one fruit tree, or many, Rhubarb is of casy cultivation, and the ground should be deeply plowed, when once planted, the ground kept Backer—You got trimmed bad. 1 thoroughly harrowed and the rows clean, mellow and heavily manured, edge. The coachman would meet he thought you said you were confident for the trees run out with the two-will furnish a generous supply of juicy at the station in a governess's cart. horse plow. Run the plow twice in stalks for eight to ten years without removal.

A ewe without milk makes a poor The horse can be made to masticate mother. Feed if necessary to get the his food by putting finely cut hay with milk flow, and you'll find the invest- the grain. A ration of half prairie have death staring you in the face? ment a good one. Roots of any kind, grass hay and half alfalfa will give Johnson -- No. If you'd seen my alfalfa hay, or a small grain feed will almost as good gains as a ration of alfalfa alone.

A Virginia man writes that for A stout wire notting fence fastened to stout posts set two and one-half years he has sown a small patch of feet deep in the ground and eight feet buckwheat for his hens and he save apart makes the best hog fence; have he is quite certain that they thrive board at bottom and one at top to better and lay more eggs than they did without this grain.

Might as well give the trees plenty of roots is two or three times as great of room at the start because if you of roots is two or three times as great don't they will have to be cut out as that of growing an acre of corn, later. Thirty feet apart is the right the yield of dry matter being little distance for apply trees, although 40 more, it seems poor farm practice to abandon the silage in favor of roots.

Every farmer knows that the grain, Sell fresh eggs or none at all. Get clover and grass, top-dressed with a just as far as possible from the gen thick coat of hardwood ashes, will eral lot dumped on the corner grocery. have stout straw, long heads of plump, Seek for regular customers and ge clear-skinned wheat, the clover will be retail prices. Stop crying about low more luxuriant, and the corn statks rates and cheap goods by rising the heart, and what is worse, it mud stouter and the oars larger, and the above them. Herein is the secret of successful poultry keeping

> He who gets the finest product in the market reaps the richest harvest Eggs are refined wheat, corn, grass and contain much that on the farm would go to waste. In winter a basket of 50 dozen will bring more money than a load of hay it took a large patch of land to grow, a team to cut, a horse and man to rake, two men to stack, and a team, wagon and man to maniset.

In Austria and Germany kohirabi is a great favorite and there is no reason why it should not be better known in this country. It is some times referred to as the turnip-rooted cabbage, which is apt, as it is interboth. The edible part of this vege table is a turnip-shaped bulb former by the enlargement of the stem.

Poor soil management means in the pends upon the quality of our prod-ucts. It is a sad commentary on the dairy business, when we hear dealers in which it is deficient in humus conter than one-half of the butter, that tent, or all three, and they usually go togther.

When the mother's milk cannot be Good sires are very essential if used for her calf, try to get the milk hogs of the highest quality are to be Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Meliville," in pigs. "There's a reason."

By a read the above letter? A new one pourse from time to time. They are growned, tree, and fall of human interest.

But read the above letter? A new one pourse from time to time. They are growned, tree, and fall of human interest.

Interest.

## The Miniature

BY DOROTHY DOUGLAS

She learned, with mingled emotions,

"Are you sure -- absolutely that he

"Yes, my dear-lingh is a civil en

Presently Celeste smiled. "You are

"All right, my dear-but mind-

A man rounded the corner.

In a moment Hugh Arasic snoke

Celeste's ever roady stalle came to

"I rather believe she is, Hugh,"

who ching first to Celeste's hand.

romember how Granny told you all

Martha needed no second bidding

When her small figure had disap-

dear," put in Celeste, quickly; "we

Australia Organizing Army.

between the ages of fourteen and sev-

enteen will have been enrolled for the

defense of the commonwealth. Un-

drill, and at fourteen he becomes a

eighteenth year, when he is drafted

into the citizen army, to remain there

until he attains the age of twenty-six,

years or less there should be available

100,000 men. Of such a development

senior cadet and undergoes a pre

Australia's new system of universal

"Hugh!'

"Celle!"

back to you?"

conventionalities.

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Celeste Wheeler bought a morning | ing her arrival, she felt for the first paper and turned eagerly to the per- time the rather serious step she had soud column. A little laugh escaped taken in obeying an impulse. her as her eyes alighted on the ad she had inserted. She read it over still days before she felt ashamed for havwearing her irresponsible smile. "A young lady will paint a miniature pitality offered by this couple. They In return for a few week's hospitality had been longing, during the pust the country.

ferred. References."

when confidences had been won on any family to judge me insune they might have good cause. Still-it is a both sides. very sensible way to get a much needed bit of the country when funds hap- that the child whom she had grown to prog want of a better name the len non to be at low tide and energies love, was the child of Hugh Ardale, He dopleted." had married Martha Staunton, the Celeste looked wistfully down at her only daughter of the dear couple at

rather shabby shoes and the dust col. Windyheath. High's wife had pussed both they were of a shade which neith- world, er showed their poverty nor their lack very shabbiness as was the soft gray | months?" Celeste asked timidly. hat with its woefully drooping plume. Not so with Coloste's eyes. These gineer, They are in the Canadian great, wonderful eyes assumed all the bush-that is why we have the sunbrightness and depths and happiness shine of Martha. It is no place for of two new born stars. Only occa-leither child or woman, Hugh says, Be sionally were these eyes permitted to sides, dear-" the older woman pa reflect all the inward longing for the then said tenderly, "you love him still man whose love had been ruthlessly -why fear? cast aside. Celeste had been very young when she had told Hugh Ardalo | Staunton's arms closed about her. that art must take the place of love. They were both silent for a moment Well, fame was gradually creeping in Each and succumbed to a deep telt to fulfillts mission and Celeste Wheel- want and love had triumphed over the a smiled through all,

She reached her studio and in the nope that unswers would soon come all too good to me," she said, happily. om her advertisement, Celesie gave "Even wee Martha is prone to spoi her wonderful artistic treasures a more one and pulls the flowers ruthlessly or less cursory tidying. Also she put that "Thella" may have them in her few much needed stitches in the hair. I am afraid her daddy will have fragments of a wardrobe which she to wait a long time at this life rate possessed for the miniature. I find it difficult When these duties, enormous to the 10 do his baby justice." Celeste turn-

artistic temperament, were over, Co ed at sound of an imperious small leste went to her little tin box and voice. looked over her wealth. She had ex- ing-" She looked whimsically at Mrs actly alacty-alue dollars. Her studio vas puld for for another twelve months to pick daisles with Martha," and Celeste had orders for nine minia tures, waiting her lelsure. She would don't be long." not touch one of these until she had refurned from a much needed rest.



inpair by trusting to juded facul-Now that the die was cost and Co

leste i andy to journey forth she waited impatiently for such an offer as she acquaint Granny with the news. could accept. Three day later Celesto boarded a peared it was Celeste who trembled

train for Glen Jord, a tiny village on and would have followed the child, the Sound. She had received a simple, "Colle!" Hugh Ardale's voice wor worded but winning letter from an have called her from across the sea. alone in their big estate on the water's in which the shild's mother was my edge. The coachman would most has Head station. She was the only pass- I did not expectenger getting off and this fact pre-vented any mistake on the part of the successful but I want you more than the successful but I want you would were started by the successful but I want you more than the successful but I want you would want you enger getting off and this fact prehad wondered why an elderly couple should elect to travel about the country roads in this particular style of veranda, Mrs. Staumion arose and pany's line at Milepost No. 21, near vehicle. Now she knew. A small child was evidently a part of the household eyes and heart, to which Celeste was being driven, Celeste experienced a peculiar thrill when she looked closely into the want to live here." baby's face. Her greenish gray ever with their dauntless expression were

much like Hugh Ardnie's After a series of questions which the military service is now in being, and small beauty asked of Celeste and it is reckoned that by the middle of which were duly and evidently satist the year from 80,000 to 100,000 youthn factorily answered Celeste herself

"And what is your name, darling?" "Marsa Ardale--" lisped the baby Celeste's face grew suddenly grave. "Ardalo-1 wonder if there is any connection?" The girl's lips were compressed and her eyes looked straight shead. If by any chance Hugh Ardale is this child's father-I must go back immediately."

asked:

Celeste had no more time for reflec- After this year there will be a contintion. The wee child had let out a nois transfer of cadets to the ranks scream of delight and they were driving up the wide arched lane toward Windyheath" the home of Mr. and a well-trained force of something like Mrs. Staunton.

When Celeste saw the charming el- Australia will have good reason to be erly couple on the wide porch wait- proud.

the beautiful drawing, famous the the thing."

Painter of Kings

The state portrait of King George, world over, of King Edward on his which Sir Luke Fildes has been com- death bed. missioned to paint, will not be the

first that the famous artist has exe-No Surprise to Him. cuted for his majesty, says M. A. P., London. He had the honor of paint-"I was surprised when I heard that Grabrox had foined the church." ing both the king and the queen on wasn't. I happened to be present when he and his business partner the occasion of their engagement, and shook dice to see which member of the royal family were so pleased with the picture that Queen Alexandra. the firm should foin." m princess of Wales, consented to sit to him. The double portrait of the then duke and duchess of York was

There is a motion without progress a wedding present, and it now hangs in time as well as in space; where a in Buckingham palace. Sir Luke thing often remains stationary, which Fildes also painted the duke of Clarappears to us to recede, while we are ence's portrait after his death, using leaving it behind. - Julius Charles

photographs and miniatures for the Hare, purpose. King Edward's first state sponsible for a magnificent Academy picture of Queen Alexandra in her coronation robes and last water portrait was painted by Sir Luke in picture of Queen Alexandra in her cor-onation robes and last year he made but now the press agent seems to be

Old Bill Miner, Stage Coach and Train Robber.

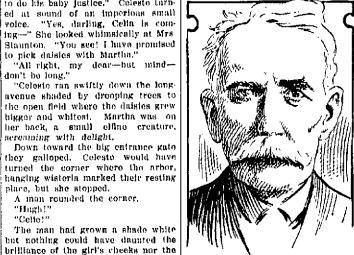
West-Now Faces Long Term in Prison for Georgia

tibs drivers of stage conches making ing doubted the sincerity of the host of California began to come in from their lone mountain journeys will cash boxes rifled of their contents Long Island pre- month for some one who might, in a sometimes a horse shot, and in every measure, fill the vacancy made by the case with the same story. A lonely There! The die is east! If I had great Reaper, Celeste learned much spot on the road, sometimes in the daytime, sometimes at night, a single highwayman and the magic words, "Hands up" The tale never varied highwaymun came to be known, lar and wide, as "California Billy

The expicits of 'California Billy continued for several years. All efored velvet of her gown. Luckily for away when Martha was given to the ports at his capture were in vain Many posses hunted the lone outlaw tempted by ofters of generous to They were artistic in their will not be back for another twelve wards. But he seemed to bear a charmed life. It was not until 1869 that he was

caught. The driver of a stage that ran in from the liftle back of Sacra mento jumped from life sent in from of the office carly one morning in the spring of that year and breathlessly told how he had been held up but i tew hours before. The strong box of Celeste turned impulsively and Mrs the stage had been beavy with gold dust sent in by miners. Never before had "California Bill" dured to attack a couch so close to a town. In 20 minutes from the time the

driver told his stery a heavily armed nosso was riding hard linest over the trail. It was not difficult to pack up traces of the bandlt. Before mighting his hunters were close upon him and as the sun sank behind the hills they surrounded him. The posse expected



Old Bill Miner.

offered no resistance, but surrendered at their command. His trial was speedy and less than a week after his canture he began serving a term in San Quentin prison. When Miner was released be left

California as rapidly as possible. The wilder country of Colorado offered greater attractions. In this new field of operation his methods were the same as in the old.

Miner and two others on November "Darling, go to your Papa-don't you 1881, reappeared in California after an absence of twelve years held an shout the nice Daddy who was coming the stage that ran from Sonora, Tun Ignine county, to Milton and secured \$32,000 in cash and gold dust. Delighted, and unable to contain

Two of the gang were quickly herself with joy, Martha went off to raught. Miner managed to clude the officers for several weeks, but was finally run to earth. The trial was brief and justice severe. The three robbers were sent to San Quentin pris ""elle!" Hugh Ardale's voice would on for 25 years.

It was 1901, 20 years later, before "Old Bill" Miner could again breathe the air a free man. By good behavio thing in life I want, will you-dear?" he cut his senience five years and the With eyes sparkling and cheeks I had to come. I know that somewhere artherities believed that when he aglow Celeste alighted at the Gien in this vast universe-I could and you, walked out of San Quentin his days as an ontlow were ended. But they "Hugh—I am only beginning to be were ndstaken.

> hold-up of an express train on the Later, when Hugh Ardale and Coleste Wheeler approached the wide Oregon Italiway and Navigation com-Corbett, Oregon. A year later the Ca-nadian Pacific's transcontinuetal extried not to show the tears in her "We are not going to leave you, 'tion, British Columbia, by a lone han dit, who with cold and deliberate nerve compelled the express messen ger to open the safe, which contained close to \$10,000.

Less than two years later, on May 10, 1906, at eleven o'clock in the night, Miner and two pals robbed the transcontinental express of the Canadina Pacific rallway near Durrer, B. C.

For this crime he was sent for life der the scheme every boy on attaining to the penitentiary at New Westminthe age of twelve must begin physical ster and at once began planning at escape. With two companions, wh were confined in the brickyard of the prison, he tunneled to freedom and scribed course of training until his nothing more was heard of him until last February, when one night a trair on the Southern railroad was held up and the Pinkertons at once conclude: from the nature of the job that Old Bill Miner was at work again. The later Miner and two companions, h pals in the hold-up, were taken pris oners. Miner, now sixty-nine year old, will be eighty-nine when his terri of service expires, and it is probable that the end has been reached in his shot was fixed at two and the prostormy and picturesque career. Barcaine in Bright Dollars.

> in South Trenton were parting a half price with bright, new, silver dol lars bearing the date of 1879, it had to announce that these dollars are no among the small tradespeople that money of this particular date was no good, and several strangers have been going about collecting them. Trying to Be Accurate.

> koff Vassilokokovitch. "you say my lover died in battle, with my name of his lips as his last saying?" of it," replied the returned soldier,

Wanted a Whole One. Bobbie saw some pupples for sal "How much are they, Mr. Brown?" he politely saked. "Two dollars apiece," replied Brown. "But I don' want a piece--! want a whole dog! explained Bobbie.

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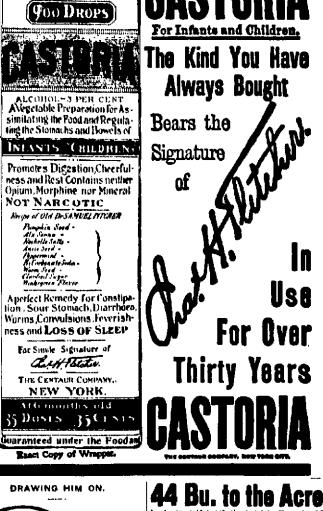
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tempted to run away and leave you here in the parlor alone? Ernost-Why, I-er-would try to catch and hold you

Edith-Well, get ready then, I'm going to attempt it. Baseball Anecdote.

"Curious episode, this. Seems a young fellow got excited at the ball game and hugged the young lady next to him, a perfect stranger. She had

that any man might do the same thing, and his claim was upheld by expert testimony." "And what was the sequel?" "Well, the sequel is rather interestng. The next day there were 5,000 girls at the ball game."

The Tragic Difference. William was lying on his bed, face lownward, sobbing desciately. mother took him in her arms, the whole eight years of him. In a few minutes she learned all. It was kirl, and she had sent him a note.

"Dere Willyum: "I lay yu the best But Henery give ne the most kundy,-Isabel."

cess Magazine. A Tame Substitute.

It read:

urous young men who went to Mexiing will be denied that pleasure. Yes. There is nothing left for

ita identitý may nobile da. spiga. back, able. The provision to prevent sneak boat shooting was cut out entirely. The number of ducks, goose and similar water birds that may be shot is reduced to twenty-five that may be beginning June 10th, and continue had in noncession at any one time. The number of deer that may be

vision to prevent killing of does was stricken out. The deer season was fixed from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30 instead Trenton.—Because many foreigners of Nov. 10 to 20, but the licenses issued are good only for twenty-five days from date of issuance. The season for shouting ducks

sulps, player and wooddwak is flasd at from Sept. 15 to Nov. 20. Geo. N. Wood caught a pound and

a half trout in Chester Creek on Monday, the fish being something over fourtesn inches long. Mr. Wood and Attorney Williams started for the Rosh e Driv near Plainfield. but when they got out onto the march they found that the recent rains had made the road so soft as to be impassible, and the consequence was that they had to tuen back and finished out the day at Chester. Mrs. Ina B. Johnson, who has been

with her sister. Mrs. John H. Noves, the past year, was called to Previdence, Shode Island, by the serious near Junction City are rejeicing over illness of her sister, Mrs. K. A. Edwards.

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The Grand Rapids Business College opened up in its new quarters in the Nash block on Monday morning The college is now better lecated than ever before, having nion sooms, with an abundance of light, and everything nest and clean. There is no doubt but what in its new quarters the college will prove even more pupular than it has heretofpen.

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Propie Are Liberal in Their Contribu tions to Young Men's Christian Associations.

This year Young Men's Christian as sociations are likely, it is said, to break all records in amount of money raised for new buildings. The success at Philadelphia, when \$1,020,000 was secured in twelve days, has given stim ulus both to Young Men's and Young Women's associations. Added to it was the \$2,000,000 campaign for building in foreign capitals. Brooklyn women, with the aid of a few men, have just secured \$415,000; Atlanta men, \$800,000; Reading, \$217,000; Elyria, Ohio, \$127,000, where the committee asked for but \$100,000; Charleston, S. C., \$150,000; Ruleigh, N. C., \$75,000; Walla Walla, Wash., \$48,000, and Ishpeming, Mich., \$22,500. Association leaders say three things help them in getting these large sums: Christian unity, a short and public appeal, and real results accomplished in buildings already crected.

HADN'T MUCH BRAIN.



has got He-That fellow morey than brains. She-That so?

He-Yes; I lent him a ten spot this morning.

A Wily Judge. At an assize court, according to the ondon Times, a juror claimed exemption from serving on the ground that he was deaf. The judge held a conversation with the clerk of ar-

rulgas on the subject, and then, turning to the man, at whom he looked intentity, he asked in a whisper: "Are previous year, you very deaf?" "Very," was the unguarded reply. "So I perceive," was the rejoinder of the judge, "but not feeders, best deather. The witness shall speak low."-Case and Comment.

"Did Hawkins take his punishment like a man?" asked Lollerby. "You bet he did," laughed Dub-"He hollered and yelled and used strong language to beat crea-

Backer—You got trimmed thought you said you were confident of the result. Pugilist-[ was. I knew I'd gel

has no terror to me."-Harper's Bazar. Where They All Happened

I heard of a remarkable adventure with a boa constrictor. "Where did it happen?"
"At a cafe table."

MENTAL ACCURACY

the performance of his business du-

ties.
"It impaired my digestion, gave me a distressing sense of fullness in the region of the stomach, causing a most painful and disquieting palpitation of the heart, and what is worse, it muddled my mental faculties so as to seriously injure my business efficiency.

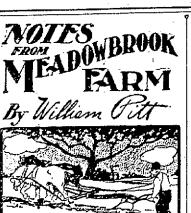
and quit using it and went back to cof- fore the arrival of cold weather, which

Then my wife took the matter in second litter of the year. hand, and by following the directions on the box, faithfully, she had me drinking Postum for several days be

for a long time, she told me that I had been drinking Postum, and that producer should do the same if he accounted for it. Now we have no wishes to establish and keep a name

coffee on our table,
"My digestion has been restored, and with this improvement has come that used to bother me so. I note such a gain in mental strength and acuteness that I can attend to my office work with ease and pleasure and without making the mistakes that were so annoying to me while I was using

of the times, in my humble estima-tion." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek Mich.



Consult with your help.

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Nearly every one can grow phiox. Good, clean runs are a delight to

Are you troubled with crows about

A good cow is seldom sold, except

our chicken yards? Feed very little soft feed and you

vIII raise more chicks.

Clover can be grown more cheaply han timothy or fodder corn.

Bran and meat meal help to supply he young sows with muscle and bone.

By putting a little fine hay in the calf's mouth dally she will soon learn to eat.

Parsley is next to lettuce in winter marketing-both profitable-when well One of the most important problems

of the farmer is to feed his animals Borrowing tools, and sending them

home dull or rusty, doesn't make the other fellow grin. Young as well as old orchards should be plowed in the fall, and thoroughly

harrowed in the spring. Colery seed should be sown in shallow drill and covered with just a light sprinkling of fine earth.

Don't cultivate the potatoes when out in bloom, or coming out, unless you want a lot of stunted little tubers.

If there are signs of worms in your logs, feed concentrated lye, one-half teaspoonful to each animal well mixed

in slop or soft feed. If sweet butter is to be made which will command the highest market price, cleanliness must begin in the of a competent hand and not left to table where the milking is done.

Go over the young apple trees and cut off every water sprout with a sharp knife close to the trunk. Do it early and they will heal this season. The proper time to set out fruit

and deciduous trees is the latter part of October and the latter part of March or first part of April, in the

It is estimated that Colorado farmers last year received \$7,500,000 for their sugar beet crop, an increase of \$1,000,000 over the product of the

In the opinion of many eastern feeders, best development of livestock the rejetader of the indge, but had better go into cannot be had without the use of the hay. The witness shall speak roots or sliage to supply succulent feed during winter.

> String a stout wire overhead in the cow barn and hang the lantern to this while milking and feeding. It can be slid along from place to place and is safe handled this way.

In setting one fruit tree, or many, the ground should be deeply plowed, thoroughly harrowed and the rows clean, mellow and heavily manured, for the trees run out with the twohorse plow. Run the plow twice in stalks for eight to ten years without

each row. A ewe without milk makes a poor mother. Feed if necessary to get the milk flow, and you'll find the investment a good one. Roots of any kind, alfalfa hay, or a small grain feed will

work wonders. A stout wire netting fence fastened to stout posts set two and one-half years he has sown a small patch of feet deep in the ground and eight feet buckwheat for his hens and he says apart makes the best hog fence; have board at bottom and one at top to better and lay more eggs than they

keep the wire tight. Might as well give the trees plenty of room at the start because if you don't they will have to be cut out feet would not do any harm.

Every farmer knows that the grain, clover and grass, top-dressed with a thick coat of hardwood ashes, will have stout straw, long heads of plump, clear-skinned wheat, the clover will be retail prices. Stop crying about low more luxuriant, and the corn stalks rates and cheap goods by rising stouter and the ears larger, and the above them. Herein is the secret of grain sound and ripe early.

When a gilt farrows in spring ber She didn't boil it long in order that her second lot of young would go to waste. In winter a bas-did not find it palatable ones may have grown well forward befee and to the stomach trouble again, is the cause of many failures with the patch of land to grow, a team to cut

> The big commission handlers can maniet. dle all their eggs before letting them out. It is the only way to keep good with their customers. One bad egg loss of their best customers. for producing good eggs. When this is done a producer can easily realize from one to three, or even five cents per dozen more than the average pro-

The future of the dairy business depends upon the quality of our prod-It is a sad commentary on the dairy business, when we hear dealers and consumers argue that oleo is better than one-half of the butter, that tent, or all three, and they usually go finds its way to the market.

When the mother's milk cannot be Good sires are very essential if used for her calf, try to get the milk hogs of the highest quality are to be from a cow with a calf as old as the grown and a uniformly profitable herd one you are feeding on the bottle, as built up. Only pure-bred boars should the milk of a cow in the seventh or be kept and these should be carefully aighth month of her period of lacts. and soundness. tion is bad for a very young calf.

for squab raising. Sometimes litter gets so filthy that

Leave it to the old hen to pick out he best nest to lay in.

elligence and thought. Among all dwarf-growing trees the

If possible grow potatoes on clover

bealthy development of young anlmals.

Many farmers use a boar of differ-

ent breed of that of their sows to produce a cross. Sound, healthy cows can only be

and by good stabling, careful feeding and good water.

When the chicks can get away from t at will, plenty of heat under the

hover is a good thing. After the calf has learned to drink, . little fine hay should be tled up in

the pen for the calf to nibble. Almost all flower seeds germinate more quickly if soaked in warm water for a few hours before planting.

Do not plant trees with a bunch of spreading roots. Trim them off to within four or five inches of the root stock.

Don't forget to give the little ducks plenty of drinking water, and after one week old they want it to swim in, too.

Horses that are clipped dry off fast at night. This is better than having them stand around in a heavy wet coat.

A once lively faith in the existence and possibilities of strains of hens which would produce 300 eggs a year has decayed. At the end of five to eight days re-

move the calf to a roomy, clean box stall and give a clean dry bed of wheat or oat straw. The feeding and management of the young calves should be in the hands

the boys or careless help. Many a man has been surprised at the effect of one load of barnyard manure scattered about under a tree. It gives new life and fruitfulness.

The only way to make a profit with poultry is to attend closely to business and not leave the feeding and management of the flock to hired help.

Extreme care must be taken of the tiny seedlings, for if allowed to get dry they will almost carely die and if kept too moist they incline to 'damp off."

The great secret in successful agot culture is clean, mellow deep son. liberal fertilizing, early sowing and early culture as soon as the plants can be distinctly seen.

A light sandy soil will be rather benefited by working it when moist, as such will have a tendency to make it more compact and consequently more retentive of moisture.

Rhubarb is of easy cultivation, and when once planted, the ground kept

removal. The horse can be made to masticate his food by putting finely cut hay with the grain. A ration of half prairie-grass hay and half alfalfa will give almost as good gains as a ration of

alfalfa alone. A Virginia man writes that for he is quite certain that they thrive

did without this grain. Since the cost of growing an acre of roots is two or three times as great as that of growing an acre of corn, later. Thirty feet apart is the right the yield of dry matter being little distance for apple trees, although 40 more, it seems poor farm practice to abandon the silage in favor of rocts.

> Sell fresh eggs or none at all. Get just as far as possible from the general lot dumped on the corner grocery. Seek for regular customers and get successful poultry keeping.

He who gets the finest product in than a load of hay it took a large a horse and man to rake, two men to stack, and a team, wagon and man to

In Austria and Germany kohirabi is a great favorite and there is no rea-son why it should not be better known in this country. It is some times referred to as the turnip-rooted cabbage, which is apt, as it is inter-mediate between the turnip and the cabbage and combines the flavor of both. The edible part of this vegetable is a turnip-shaped bulb formed by the enlargement of the stem. Poor soil management means in the

end complete or partial soil exhaus-tion; which is a condition of the soil in which it is deficient in humus content, or food content, or moisture contogther.

## The Miniature

She learned, with mingled emotions,

Windyheath. Hugh's wife had passed

"Yes, my dear-Hugh is a civil en

gineer. They are in the Canadian

bush-that is why we have the sun-

shine of Martha. It is no place for

either child or woman, Hugh says. Be-

sides, dear-" the older woman paused

Celeste turned impulsively and Mrs.

Staunton's arms closed about her

They were both silent for a moment.

Each had succumbed to a deep felt

want and love had triumphed over the

Presently Celeste smiled. "You are

all too good to me," she said, happily.
"Even wee Martha is prone to spoil

me and pulls the flowers ruthlessly

ed at sound of an imperious small voice. "Yes, darling, Celia is com-

ing-" She looked whimsically at Mrs

Staunton, "You see! I have promised

"All right, my dear-but mind-

"Celeste ran swiftly down the long-

avenue shaded by drooping trees to the open field where the daisies grew

bigger and whitest. Martha was on her back, a small elfine creature,

screaming with delight.

Down toward the big entrance gate they galloped. Celeste would have

turned the corner where the arbor, hanging wisterla marked their resting

The man had grown a shade white but nothing could have daunted the brilliance of the girl's cheeks nor the

light in her eyes. Her hair was tum-

pled and blown but nothing mat

In a moment Hugh Arkale spoke

"This is Martha—Martha is my little girl, Cella. Come here, Toddler!"

her lips. Hugh Ardale was far more shaken by the meeting than was she;

his words were foolishly inadequate

yet she knew that he was trembling with the joy of seeing her.
"I rather believe she is, Hugh,"
Celeste laughed. "I am afraid I have stolen her—" She turned to Martha

who clung fast to Celeste's hand. "Darling, go to your Papa—don't you

remember how Granny told you all

about the nice Daddy who was coming

Martha needed no second bidding.

Delighted, and unable to contain

When her small figure had disar

peared it was Celeste who trembled

bing in life I want, will you-dear?

"Hugh-I am only beginning to be

successful but I want you more than

Later, when Hugh Ardale and Ce-

leste Wheeler approached the wide

veranda, Mrs. Staunton arose and

tried not to show the tears in her

eyes and heart.
"We are not going to leave you, dear," put in Celeste, quickly; "we

Australia Organizing Army.

Australia's new system of universal military service is now in being, and it is reckoned that by the middle of

the year from 80,000 to 100,000 youths

between the ages of fourteen and seventeen will have been enrolled for the

der the scheme every boy on attaining

the age of twelve must begin physical

drill, and at fourteen he becomes a

scribed course of training until his eighteenth year, when he is drafted

into the citizen army, to remain there until he attains the age of twenty-six.

After this year there will be a contin-uous transfer of cadets to the ranks

of the adult soldiery, and in eight

defense of the commonwealth.

senior cadet and undergoes a

all the success in the world."

want to live here."

Celeste's ever ready smile came to

place, but she stopped.

A man rounded the corner.
"Hugh!"

"Celie!"

back to you?"

tered.

to pick daisies with Martha,'

-why fear?"

conventionalities.

to do his baby justice."

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Celeste Wheeler bought a morning ing her arrival, she felt for the first paper and turned engerly to the personal column. A little laugh escaped taken in obeying an impulse, her as her eyes alighted on the ad she. She had not been in the house two her as her eyes alighted on the ad she had inserted. She read it over still days before she felt ashamed for havad inserted. She read it over still any solore she left ashance to a carring her irresponsible smile.

"A young lady will paint a miniature pitality offered by this couple. They return for a few week's hospitality had been longing, during the past wearing her irresponsible smile.

In return for a few week's hospitality in the country. Long Island preferred. References. The die is cast! If I had great Reaper. Celeste learned much any family to judge me insane they might have good cause. Still—it is a very sensible way to get a much need-ed bit of the country when funds haped bit of the country when funds happen to be at low tide and energies depicted."

Same learned, with mingled emotions, that the child whom she had grown to love, was the child of Hugh Ardale. He had married Months.

Celeste looked wistfully down at her rather shabby shoes and the dust colored velvet of her gown. Luckily for away when Martha was given to the both they were of a shade which neither showed their poverty nor their lack of care. They were artistic in their very shabbiness as was the soft gray hat with its woefully drooping plume. Not so with Celeste's eyes. These great, wonderful eyes assumed all the brightness and depths and happiness of two new born stars. Only occasionally were these eyes permitted to reflect all the inward longing for the man whose love had been ruthlessly cast aside. Celeste had been very young when she had told Hugh Ardale that art must take the place of love. Well, fame was gradually creeping in to fulfil its mission and Celeste Wheeler smited through all,

She reached her studio and in the hope that answers would soon come from her advertisement, Celeste gave her wonderful artistic treasures a more or less cursory tidying. Also she put a few much needed stitches in the fragments of a wardrobe which she for the miniature. I find it difficult for the miniature. I find it difficult to be the first testing the state of the miniature. I find it difficult for the miniature. her wonderful artistic treasures a more

When these duties, enormous to the artistic temperament, were over, Celeste went to her little tin box and looked over her wealth. She had exactly ninety-nine dollars. Her studio was paid for for another twelve months and Celeste had orders for nine miniatures, waiting her leisure. She would not touch one of these until she had returned from a much needed rest.



A More or Less Cursory Tidying. Her work and name were too precious

impair by trusting to jaded facul-

could accept.

Three day: later Celeste boarded a train for Glen Mond, a tiny village on the Sound. She had received a simply and would have followed the child.
"Celle!" Hugh Ardale's voice would winning letter from an have called her from across the sea. elderly couple who were apparently alone in their big estate on the water's in which the shild's mother was my edge. The coachman would meet her wife—you will not take away the only

aglow Celeste alighted at the Glen in this vast universe-I could Ind you. Head station. She was the only pass- I did not expect—" enger getting off and this fact pre vented any mistake on the part of the coachman in the small cart. Celeste had wondered why an elderly couple should elect to travel about the country roads in this particular style o chicle. Now she knew. A small child was evidently a part of the household to which Celeste was being driven. Celeste experienced a peculiar thrill when she looked closely into the

baby's face. Her greenish gray eye. with their dauntless expression were nuch like Hugh Ardale's.

which were duly and evidently satisactorily answered Celeste herself

"Ardale—I wonder if there is any connection?" The girl's lips were compressed and her eyes looked straight ahead. If by any chance Hugh Ardale is this child's father-I nust go back immediately." Celeste had no more time for reflec

ion. The wee child had let out a scream of delight and they were driving up the wide arched lane toward years or less there should, be available 'Windyheath" the home of Mr. and Mrs. Staunton.

first that the famous artist has exe-

cuted for his majesty, says M. A. P.

ing both the king and the queen on

the occasion of their engagement, and

the royal family were so pleased with

then duke and duchess of York was

portrait was painted by Sir Luke in

1902. Three years later he was re

picture of Queen Alexandra in her cor

ponsible for a magnificent Academy

nation robes and last year he made

He had the honor of paint-

The state portrait of King George, | world over, of King Edward on his which Sir Luke Fildes has been com-missioned to paint, will not be the

No Surprise to Him. "I was surprised when I heard that Grabrox had joined the church." "I wasn't. I happened to be present when he and his business partner

the picture that Queen Alexandra, then princess of Wales, consented to him. The double portrait of the There is a motion without progress in time as well as in space; where a wedding present, and it now hangs in Buckingham palace. Sir Luke thing often remains stationary, which appears to us to recede, while we are Fildes also painted the duke of Clarleaving it behind. - Julius Charles ence's portrait after his death, using photographs and miniatures for the purpose. King Edward's first state

said, "The play's the thing?" "Yes. Perhaps it was in his day but now the press agent seems to be the beautiful drawing, famous the the thing."

Old Bill Miner. Stage Coach and Train Robber.

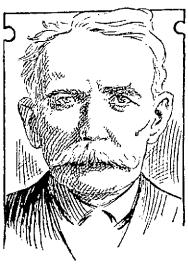
rias Left a Criminal Trall Over the West-Now Faces Long Term in Prison for Georgia Hold-up.

Gainesville, Ga .-- Far back in the Cos drivers of stage coaches making trips back and torth across the state ! of California began to come in from their lone-mountain journeys cash boxes rifled of their contents, sometimes a horse shot, and in every month for some one who might, in a case with the same story. A lonely spet on the road, sometimes in the measure, fill the vacancy made by the daytime, sometimes at night, a single when confidences had been won on highwayman and the magle words, "Hands up!" The tale never varied For want of a better name the lone highwayman came to be known, far and wide, as "California Billy."

The exploits of "California Billy only daughter of the dear couple at continued for several years. forts at his capture were in vain. Many posses hunted the lone outlaw "Are you sure-absolutely that he tempted by offers of generous rewill not be back for another twelve months?" Celeste asked timidly. wards. But he seemed to bear charmed life.

It was not until 1869 that he was caught. The driver of a stage that ran in from the hills back of Sacramento jumped from his seat in front of the office early one morning in the spring of that year and breathlessly then said tenderly, "you love him still told how he had been held up but a few hours before. The strong box of the stage had been heavy with gold dust sent in by miners. had "California Bill" dared to attack a coach so close to a town.

In 20 minutes from the time the driver told his story a heavily armed posse was riding hard back over the trail. It was not difficult to pick up traces of the bandit. Before nightfall his hunters were close upon him and as the sun sank behind the hills they surrounded him. The posse expected



Old Bill Miner.

fight. To their surprise the outlaw offered no resistance, but surrendered at their command. His trial was speedy and less than a week after his capture be began serving a term in San Quentin prison. when Miner was released he left California as rapidly as possible. The wilder country of Colorado offered

greater attractions. In this new field of operation his methods were the same as in the old. Miner and two others on November , 1881, reappeared in California after an absence of twelve years, held up the stage that ran from Sonora, Tuo-

lamne county, to Milton and secured \$32,000 in cash and gold dust. Two of the gang were quickly caught. Miner managed to clude the officers for several weeks, but was finally run to earth. The trial was

brief and justice severe. The three robbers were sent to San Quentin prison for 25 years. It was 1901, 20 years later, before he cut his sentence five years and the authorities believed that when he walked cut of San Quentin his days as an outlaw were ended. But they were mistaken.

Baseball Ancodote.

"Curious episode, this. Seems a young fellow got excited at the ball game and hugged the young lady next to him."

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

nere mistaken. Toward the close of 1903 the authorifies of Oregon were startled by the hold-up of an express train on the Oregon Railway and Navigation company's line at Milepost No. 21, near Corbett, Oregon. A year later the Ca-nadian Pacific's transcontinuetal exwas stopped at Mission June tion, British Columbia, by a lone bandit, who with cold and deliberate nerve compelled the express messen-

Less than two years later, on May 10, 1006, at eleven o'clock in the night, Miner and two pals robbed the transcontinental express of the Canadian Pacific railway near Durrer, B. C.

For this crime he was sent for life d the penitentiary at New Westminster and at once began planning an escape. With two companions, who were confined in the brickyard of the prison, he tunneled to freedom and nothing more was heard of him until last February, when one night a trair on the Southern railroad was held u and the Pinkertons at once concluded from the nature of the job that Old were not mistaken and a few day later Miner and two companions, h pais in the hold-up, were taken prisoners. Miner, now sixty-nine year old, will be eighty-nine when his terre of service expires, and it is probabit stormy and picturesque career.

Bargains in Bright Dollars.

half price with bright, new, silver dol lars bearing the date of 1879, it has been necessary for some of the bank? to announce that these dollars are no counterfeits. The cry was raised among the small tradespeople thus money of this particular date wad no good, and several strangers have been going about collecting them.

koff Vassilokokovitch. "you say mr lover died in battle, with my name his lips as his last saying?" of it," replied the returned soldier,

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The Feminine Comeback. Mabel -That story you just told is about 50 years old. Maude- And you haven't forgotten in all that time,

Riches. Knicker-Brown counts his wealth seven figures. Bocker - Perpendicularly?

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Edith-Well, get ready then, I'm going to attempt it.

him arrested, but he told the judge that any man might do the same thing, and his claim was upheld by

ing. The next day there were 5,000 girls at the ball game."

The Tragic Difference. William was lying on his bed, face downward, sobbling desolately. His mother took him in her arms, the whole eight years of him. In a few minutes she learned all. It was a girl, and she had sent him a note.

A Tame Substitute. "It begins to look as if those adventurous young men who went to Mexi-

ing will be denied that pleasure. "Yes. There is nothing left for ts identity may not the dancome back able. The provision to prevent sneak boat shooting was cut out entirely.

co in hopes of seeing some real fight-

is reduced to twenty-five that may be had in possession at any one time. The number of deer that may be shot was fixed at two and the provision to prevent killing of does was stricken out. The deer season was fixed from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30 instead of Nov. 10 to 30, but the licenses is-

Geo. N. Wood caught a pound and a liaif trout in Chester Creek on Monday, the fish being something over fourteen inches long. Mr. Wood and Attorney Williams started for the Roch e Cris near Plainfield, but when they got out onto the marsh they found that the recent rains had "Pars made the road so soft as to be impassible, and the consequence was that they had to turn back and

Mrs. Ina B. Johnson, who has been with her sister, Mrs. John H. Noyes, the past year, was called to Provi-

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tempted to run away and leave you here in the parlor alone?

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"And what was the sequel?" "Well, the sequel is rather interest-

"Dera Willyum: "Here Willyam:
"I luy yu the best But Henery givs ne the most kandy.—Isabel."—Success Magazine.

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who reside on the L. M. Nash farm dence, Rhode Island, by the serious near Junction City are rejoicing over filness of her sister, Mrs. K. A. the arrival of a baby boy at their

Very Like. tion."—Harper's Weekly. He Knew.

licked .- Puck. Used to it.
Thompson—Wouldn't you hate to have death staring you in the face?
Johnson—No. If you'd seen my wife stare, you'd realize that death's

Greatly Improved by Leaving Off Coffee The manager of an extensive creamery in Wis, states that while a regu lar coffee drinker, he found it injurious to his health and a hindrance to

would have to be done. I quit the use young should be pushed on, and she the market reaps the richest harvest. of coffee, short off, and began to drink should visit the boar as quickly as possible. The cook didn't make it sible after her litter have been weaned, and contain much that on the farm "I finally concluded that something enough, and I did not find it palatable

"When I happened to remark that I was feeling much better than I had in a four-dozen case may mean the

relief from the oppressive sense of fullness and palpitation of the heart "Postum is the greatest table drink

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in plass. "There's a reason."

Ever 'read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are gradue, true, and fall of human interest. There is nothing like leather. Plant tomatoes four feet apart each

Don't forget to spray the grape-

The Homer pigeon is the best bird

is worse than none.

To improve live stock requires in-

sod; this saves buying fertilizers. Oats is the standard grain for the

In the fartening pen give the pigs all they will readily clean up but no



Now that the die was cast and Celeste ready to journey forth she waited herself with joy, Martha went off to impatiently for such an offer as she acquaint Granny with the news.

With eyes sparkling and cheeks | I had to come, I knew that-somewhere

After a series of questions which the small beauty asked of Celeste and

"And what is your name, darling?"
"Marsa Ardale—" lisped the baby. Celeste's face grew suddenly grave.

a well-trained force of something like 100,000 men. Of such a development When Celeste saw the charming el- Australia will have good reason to be erly couple on the wide porch wait- proud.

Painter of Kings

shook dice to see which member of the firm should join."

Theatrical Change. "It was Shakespeare, wasn't it, who

ger to open the safe, which contained close to \$10,000.

Bill Miner was at work again.

Trenton.—Because many foreigners in South Trenton were parting a

Trying to Be Accurate.
"So," sobbed the beautiful Ivanlint

"How much are they, Mr. Brown?" he politely asked. "Two dollars aplece," replied Brown. "But I don's explained Bobbie.

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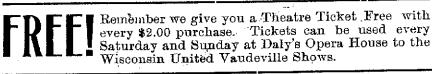
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